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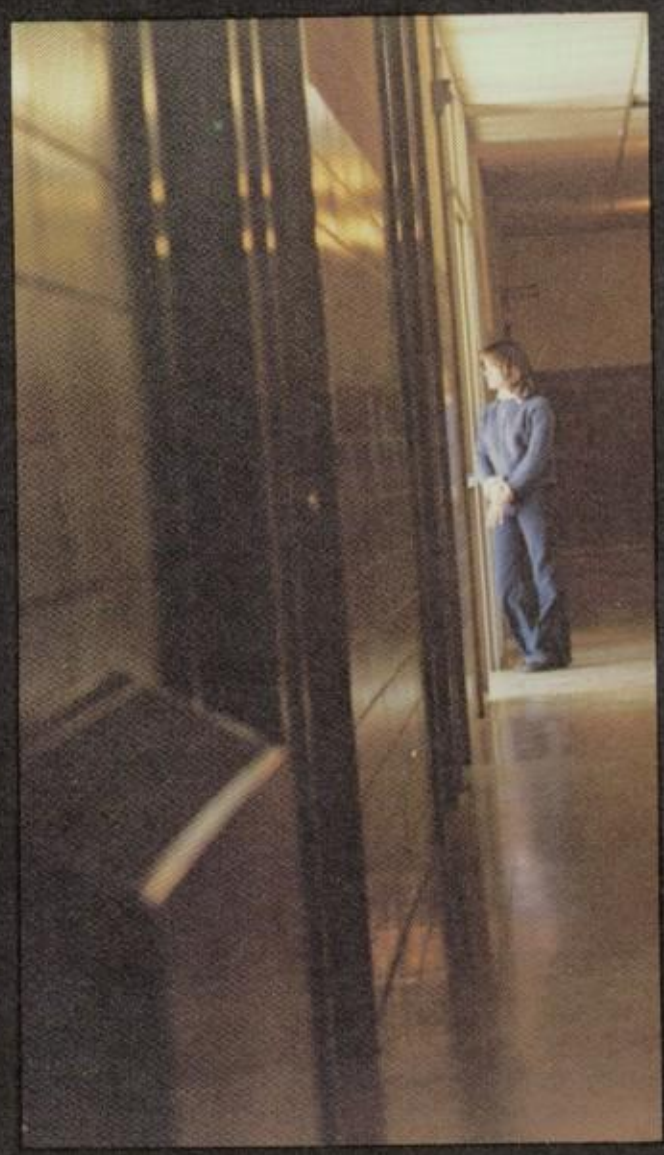
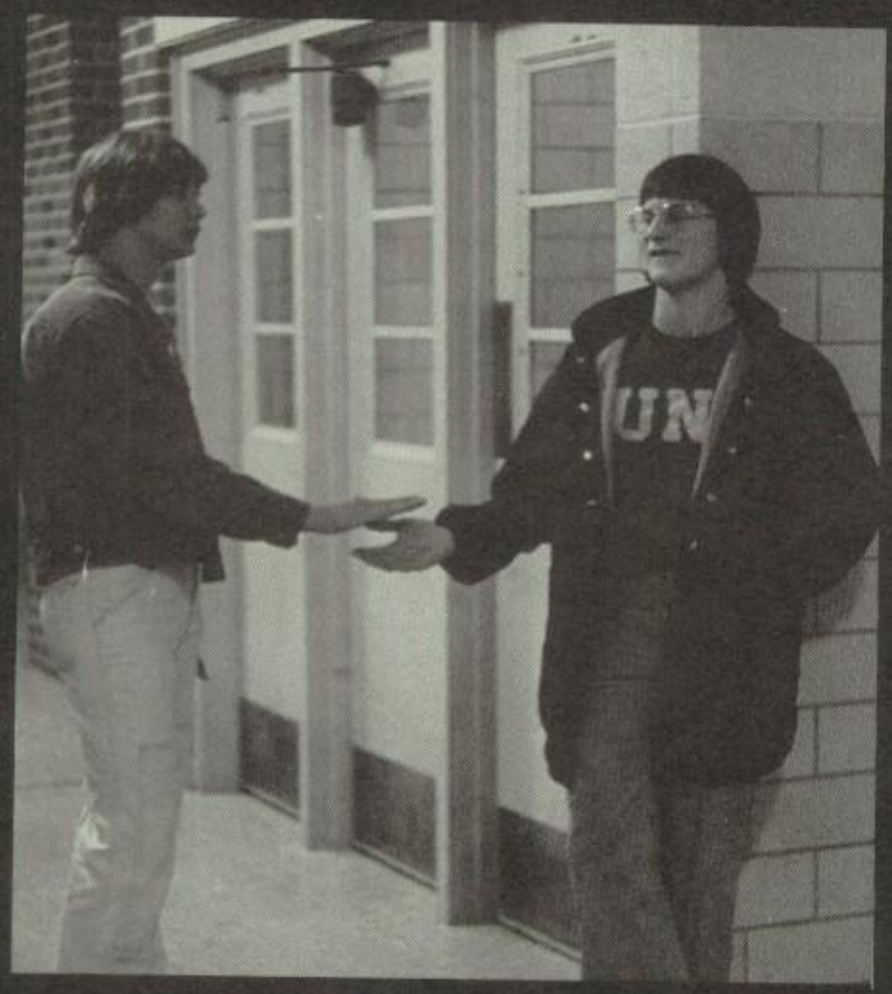
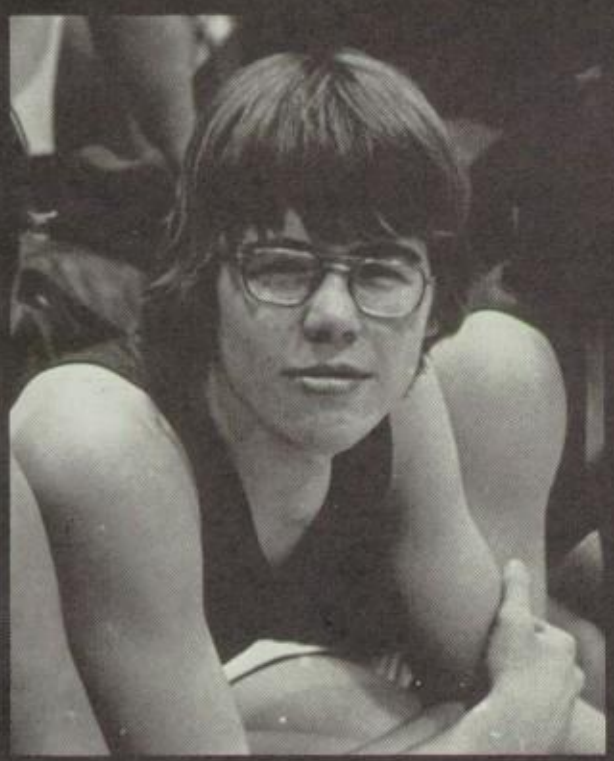


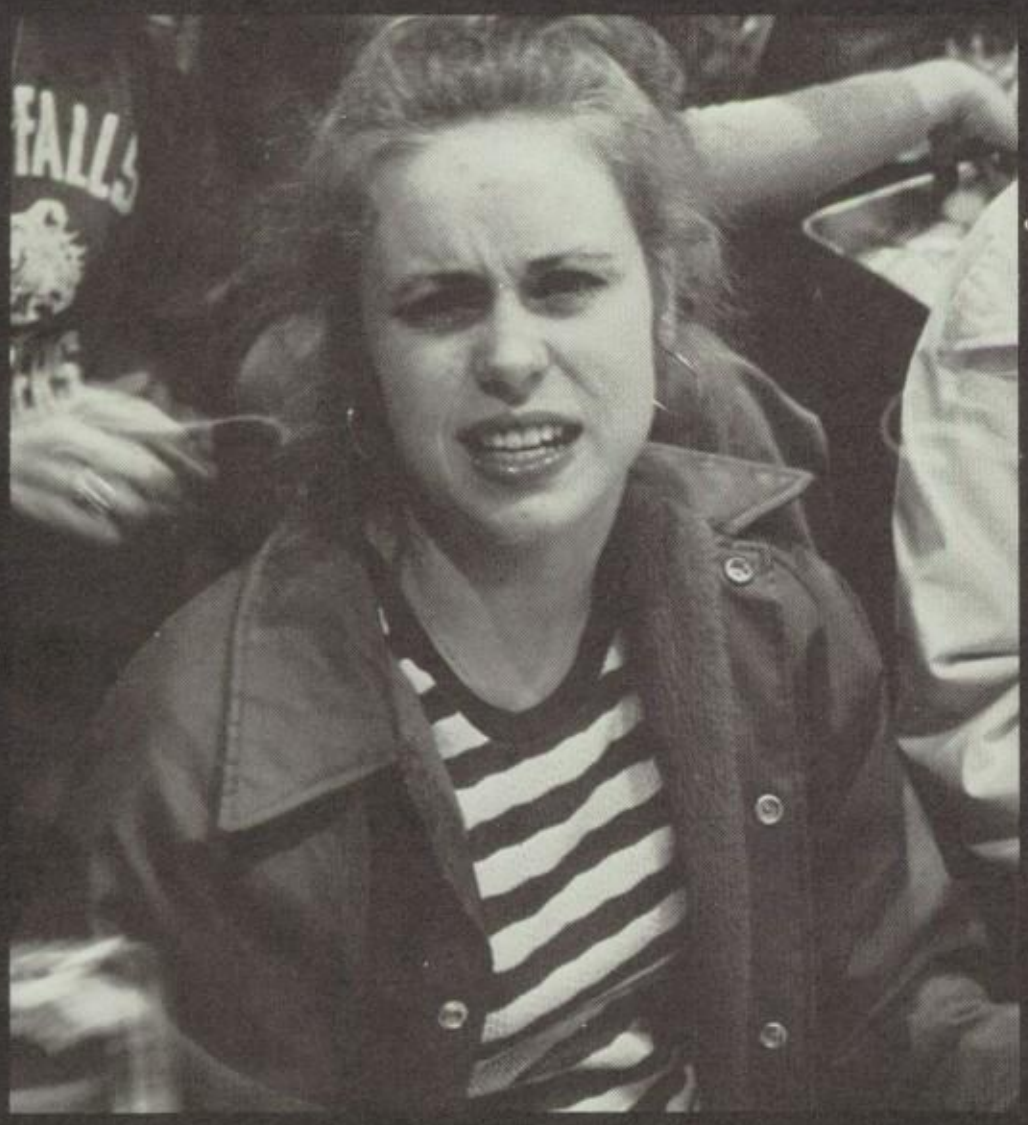


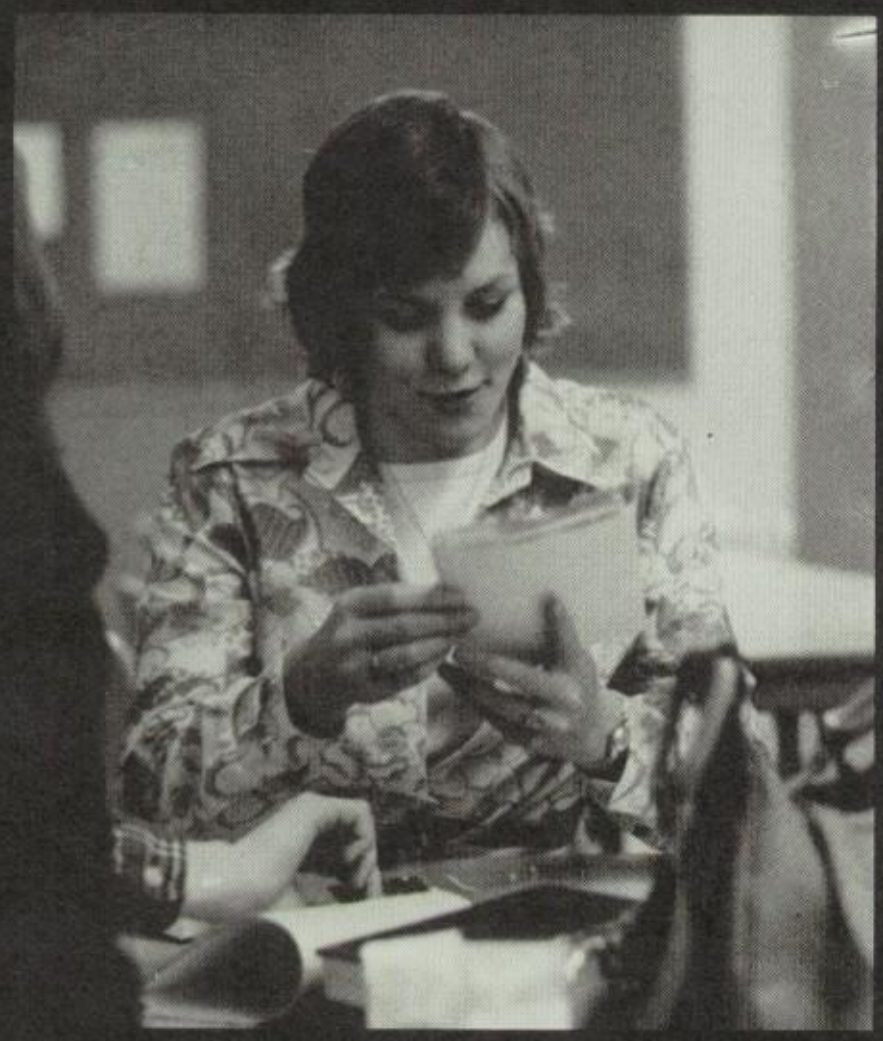
A Voice in a Crowd

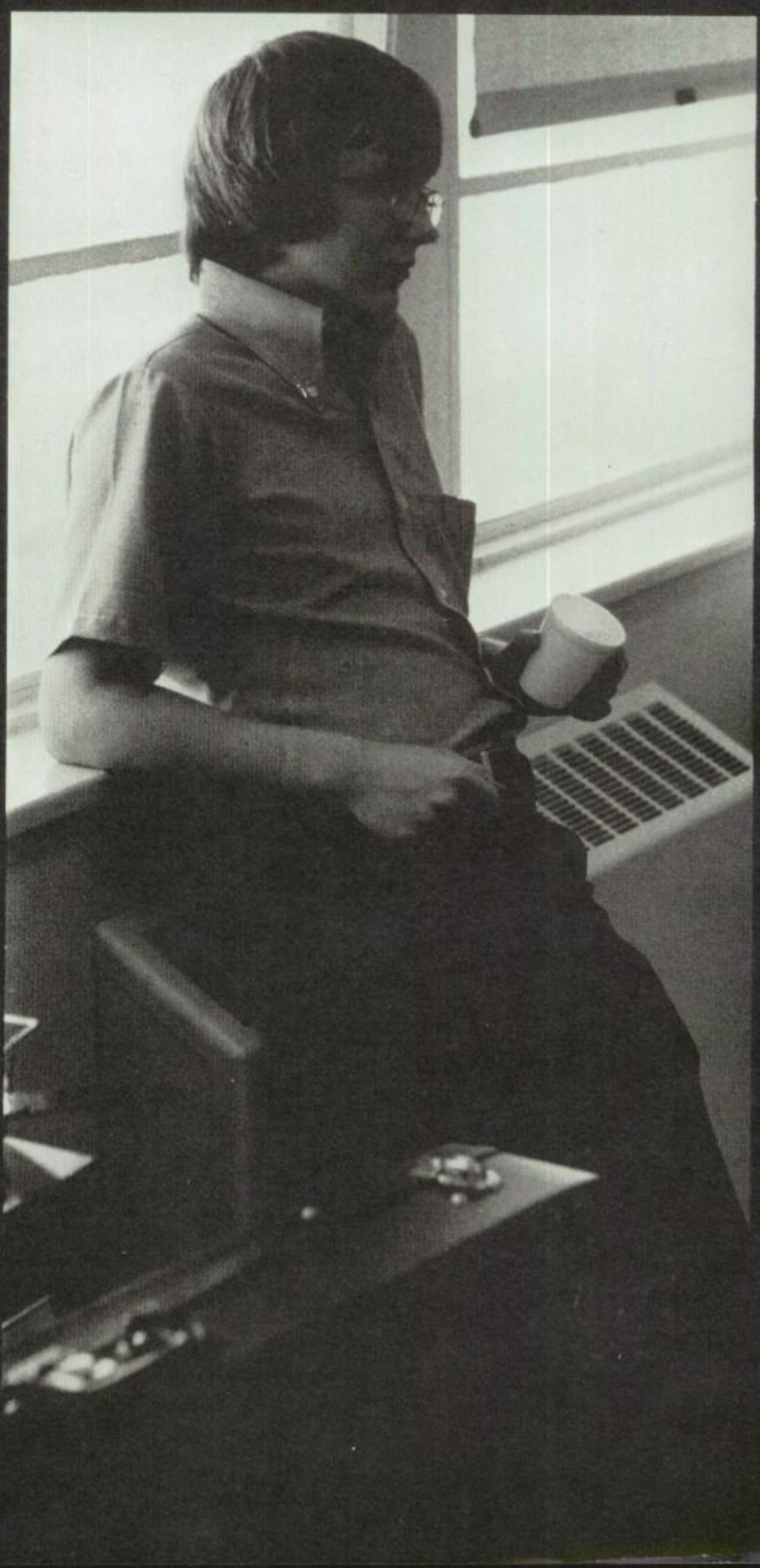
A whisper in silence.
The quest of the masses,
To journey alone.
Together we huddle,
afraid to be different,
to let the mind venture,
where all is unique.
But courage is growing,
and the need is severe,
To conquer the crowds and be heard.

—Patti Nystuen

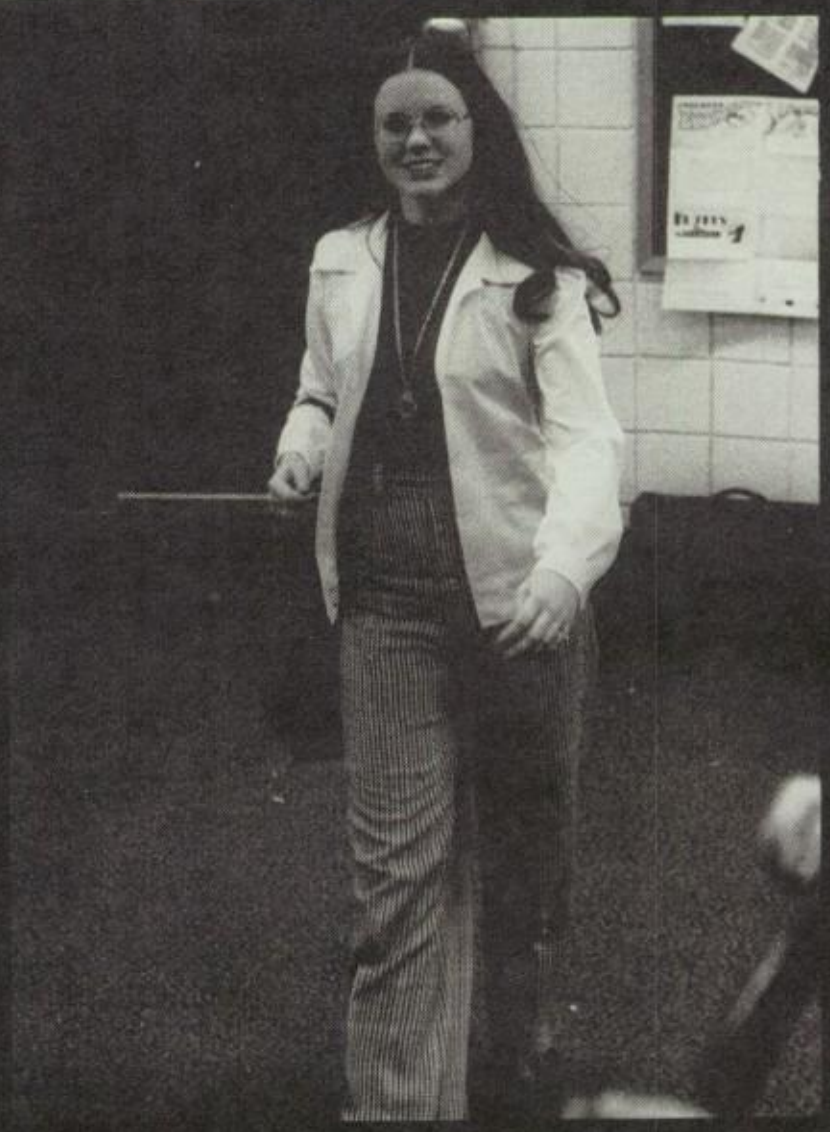


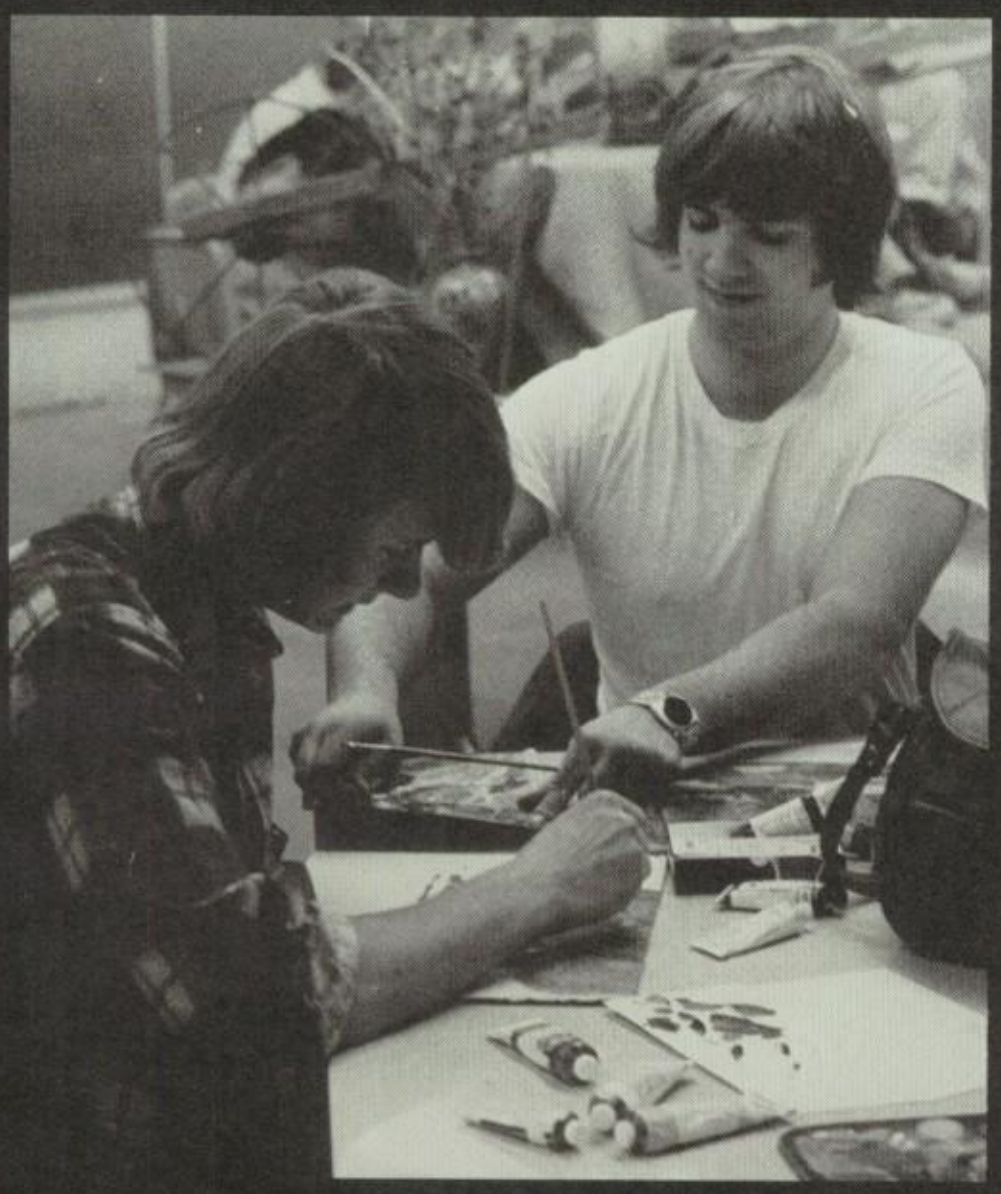




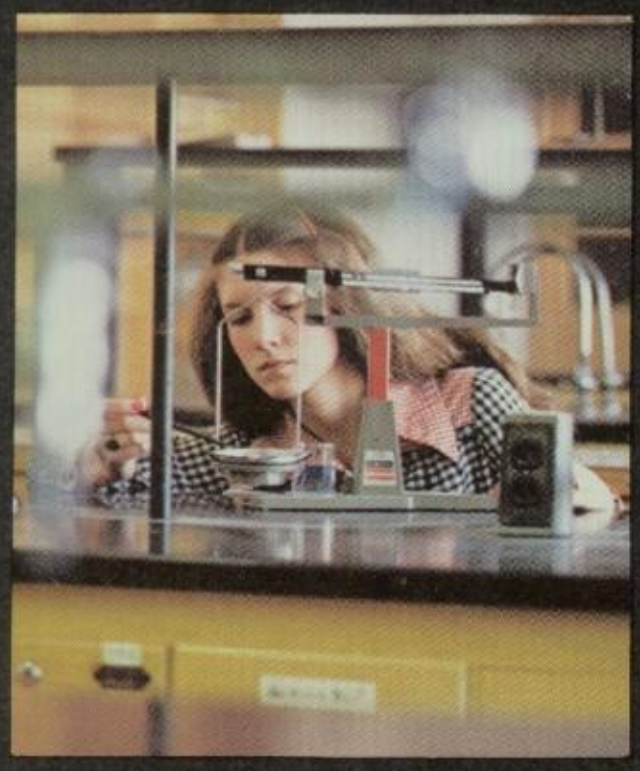


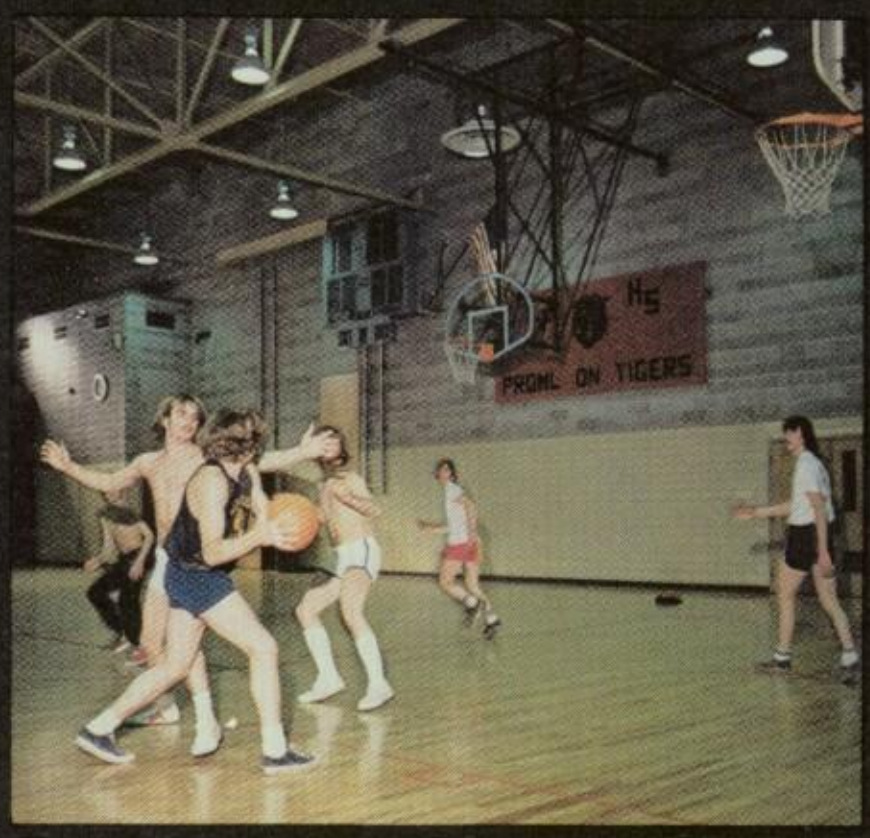
The need to be individual cries out in each of us to make our voice heard, and we have the self-esteem to feel good about being who we are. Individuals and uniqueness can be found in every corner of our lives. But it must be sought.





A balmy autumn and a mild winter contrast the unique happenings surrounding our lives. The new addition is at long last completed. The first annual Powder Puff game and a senior Gangster Day supply the students with plenty to catch their interest.

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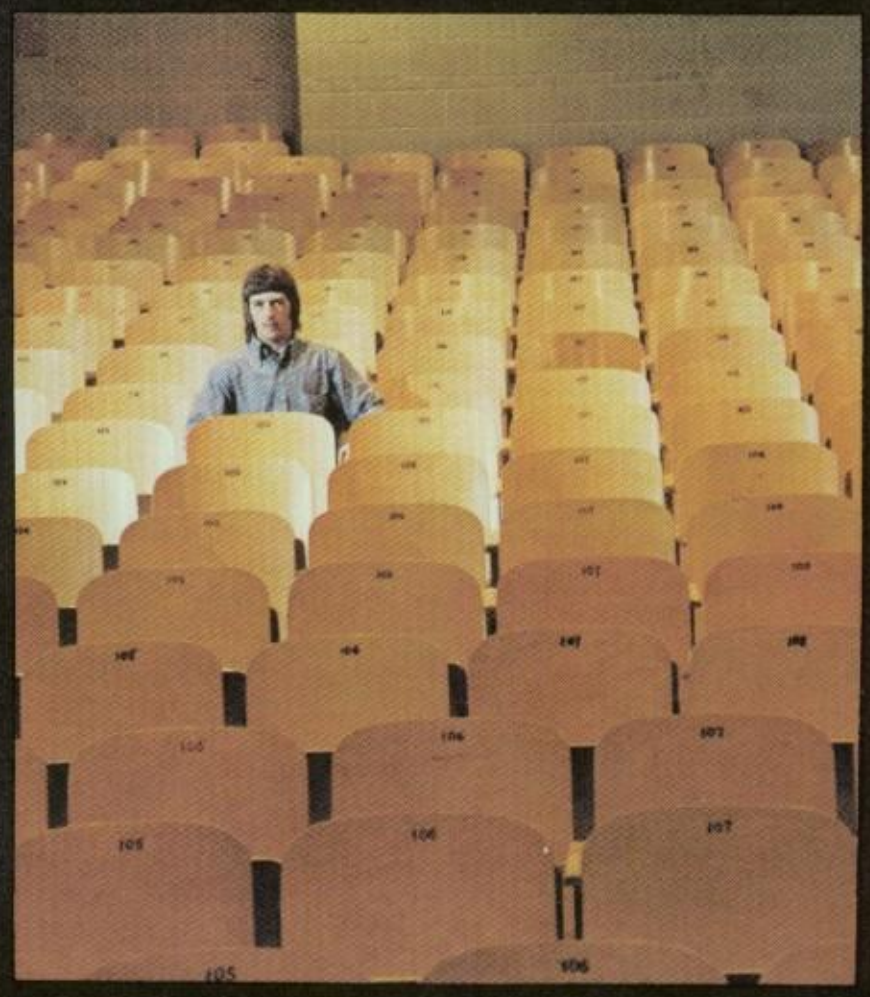
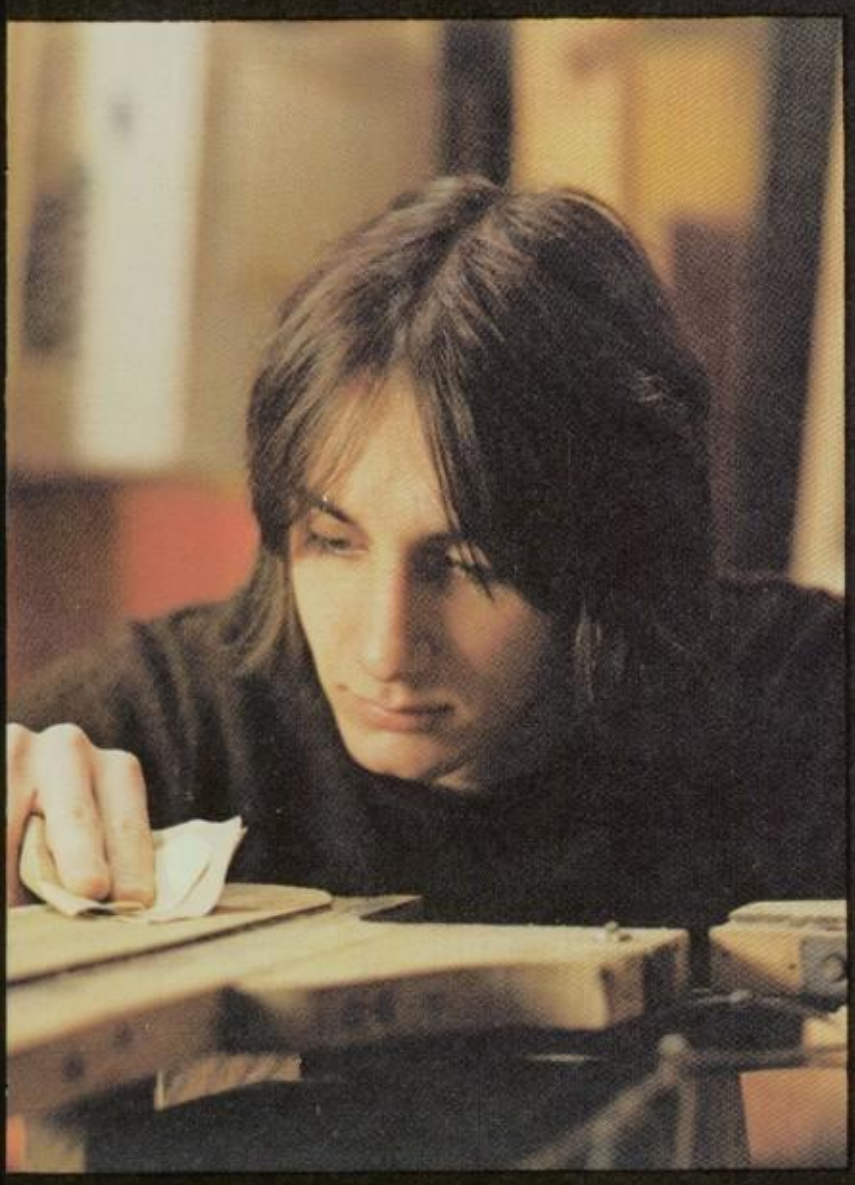
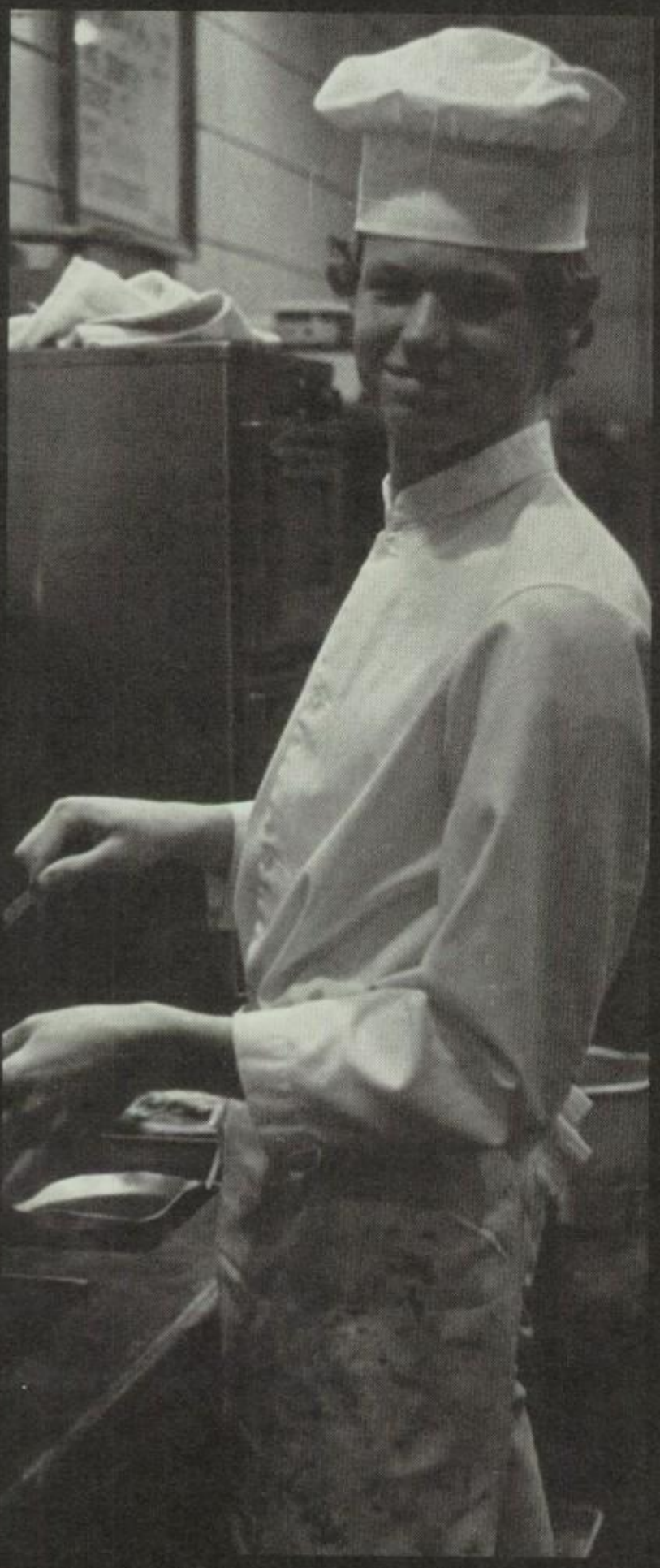


Our world encompases more than these blocks on Division. Today is a unique period in time, with Nixon resigning the presidency. For the first time in history the office was turned over to an unelected man. In the midst of plenty, we had an economic recession, and once more the threat of war arose in Indo China. Our lives are tied to what happens around us, and we cower in the masses to be made whole and secure.





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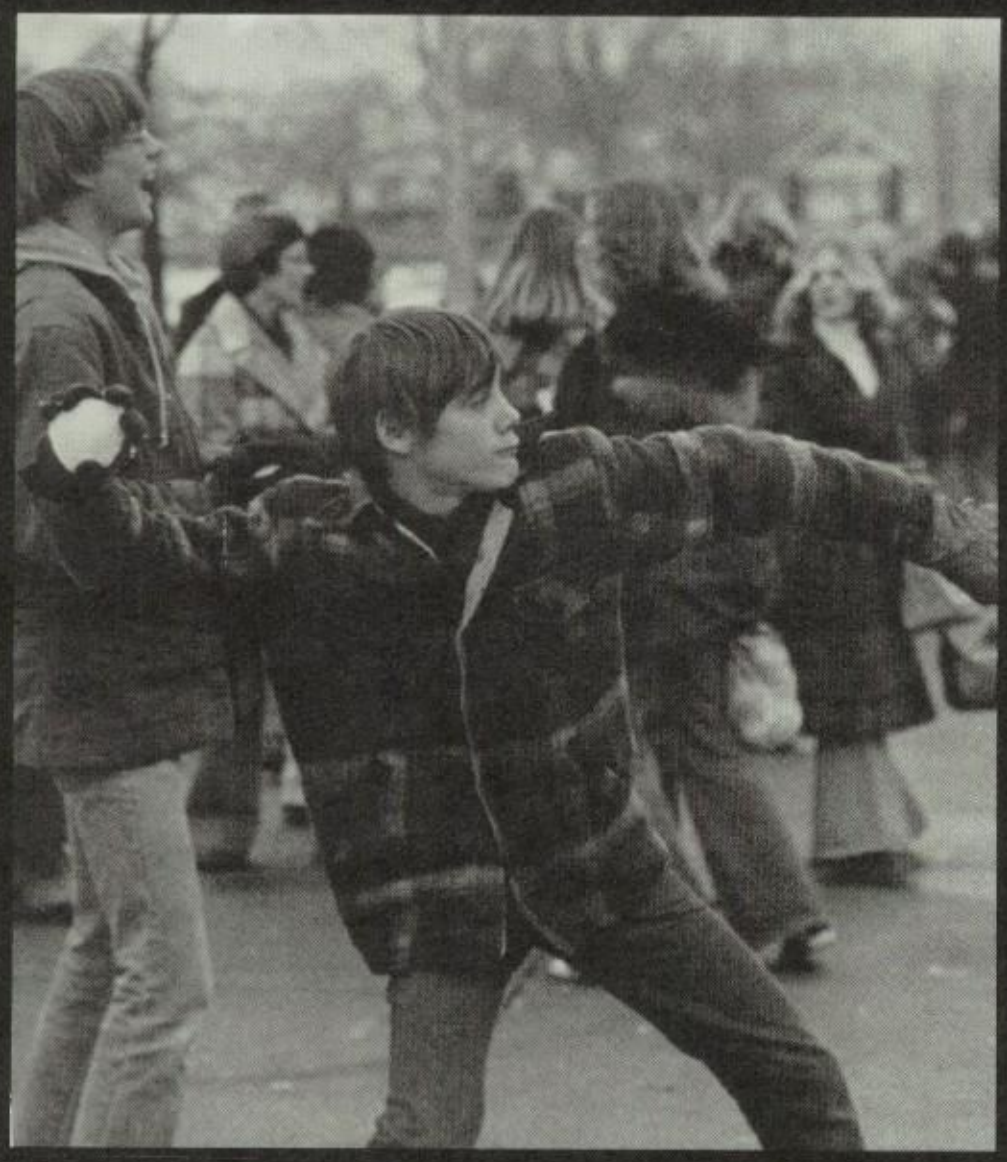
"Individuality is being yourself without pressures from other people." Dan Schrein, senior

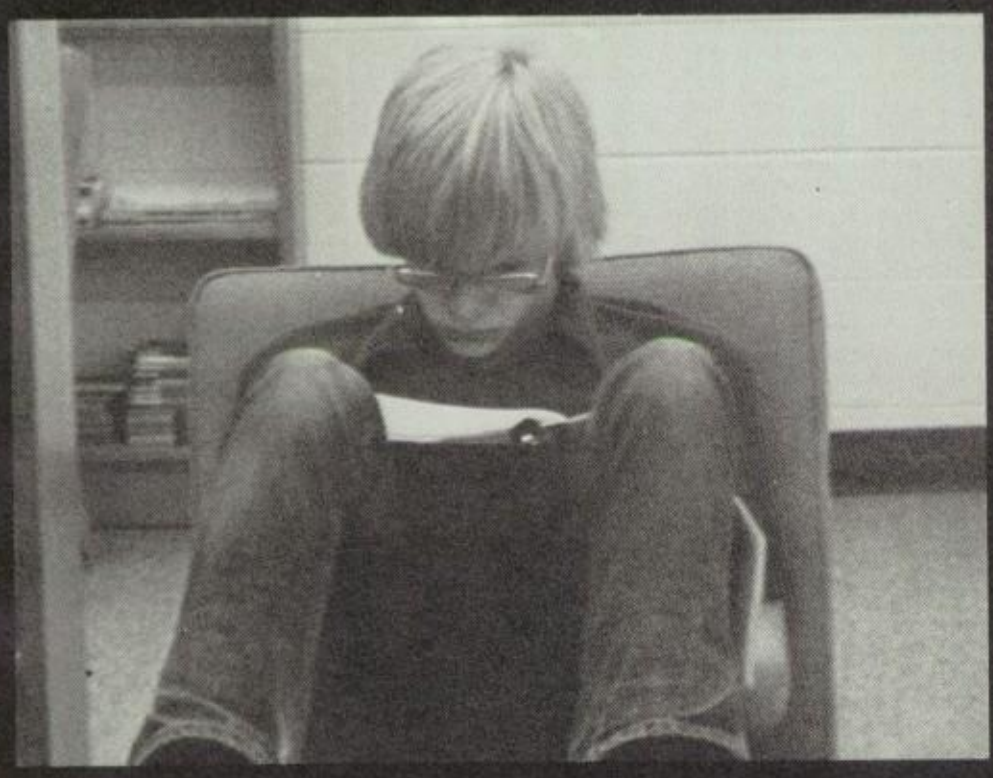
"Individuality is a release of the unique and individual characterists of your personality." Brad Rassmusson, senior

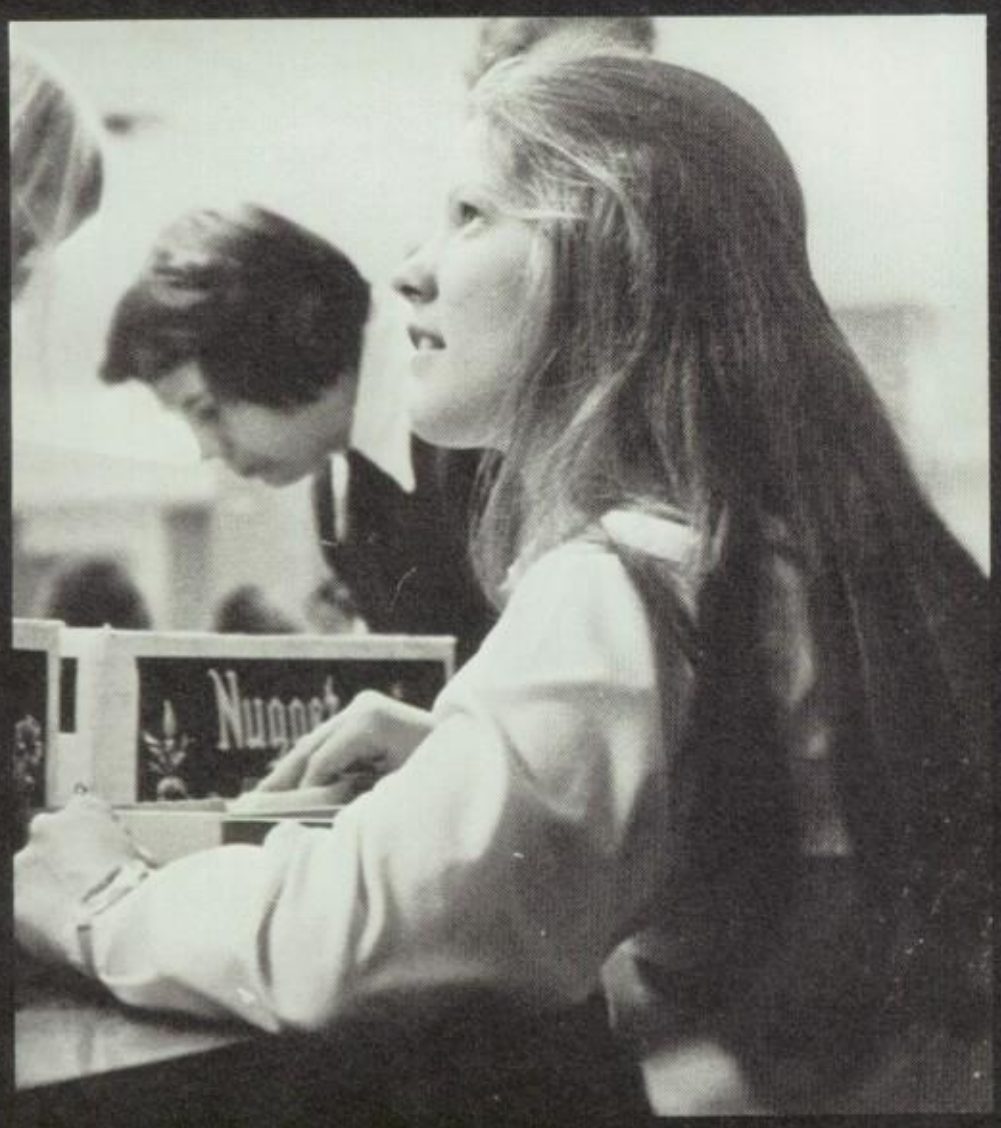
"Individuality is wearing a dress while everyone else is wearing jeans." Jody Lorenzen, junior

Individuality can be whatever you are.



From the moment we enter the doors of Cedar Falls High School to the moment we receive our diploma we are expected to blend—to conform and accept all that surrounds us, touching us. The key to survival is to not lose sight of your own person. You must hold fast to your own desires and will, never to be afraid of standing out for what you are. For it is enough to just be yourself.





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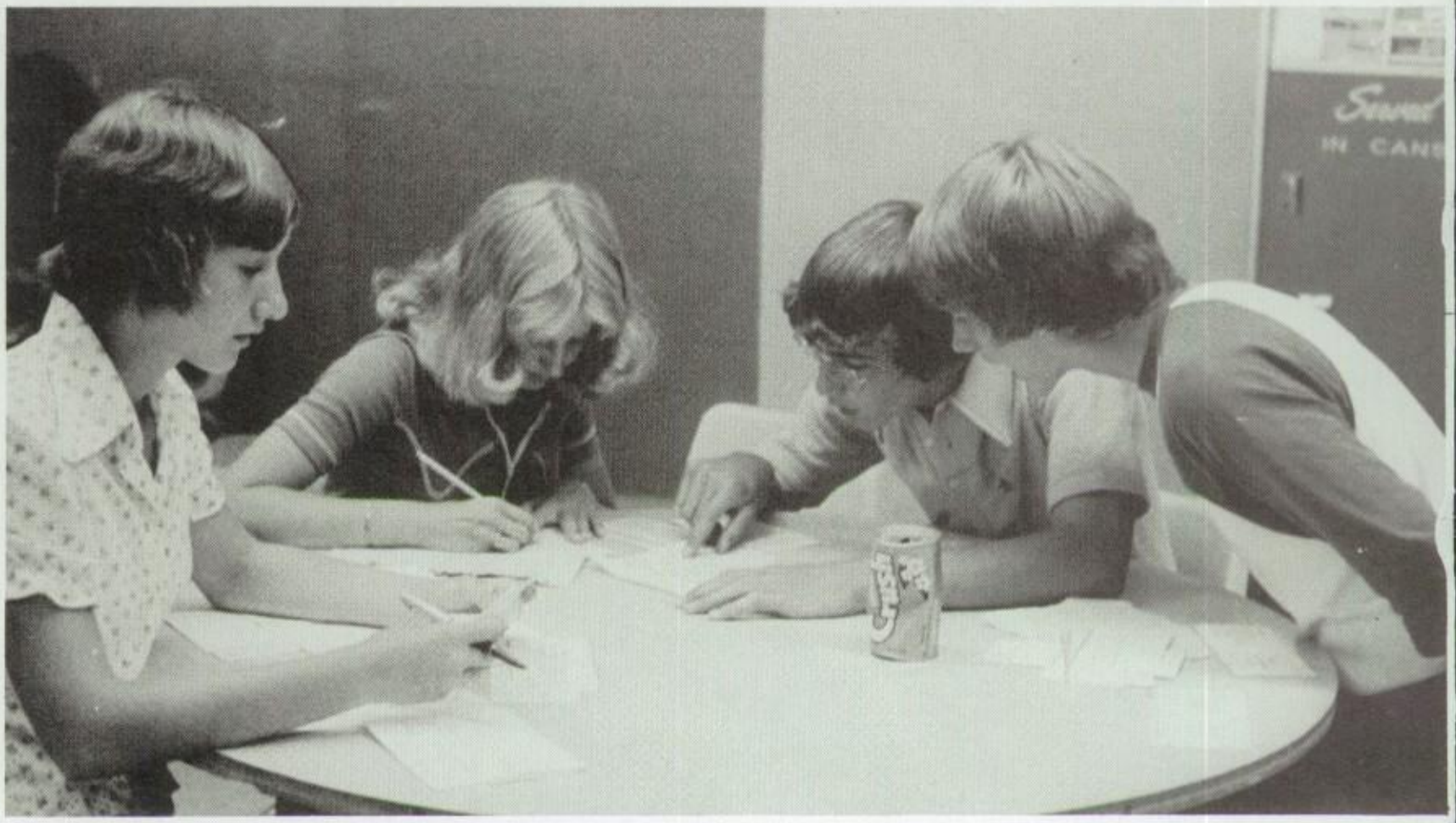

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Scheduling opens year

For the first time, students filled out registration cards and had their ID pictures taken when they scheduled. Registration began August 26, when seniors started scheduling for another school year.

One of the biggest problems with scheduling was the amount of time some students had to spend waiting in line. Many Co-op students spent an hour or more completing their schedules because of congestion in the lobby.

But overall, most people who worked on scheduling agreed that it went quite smoothly. According to Ed Lyons, who had charge of scheduling, "Scheduling went great this year because we had so much efficient help. We went to card exchange instead of class registration sheets, which speeded up the process, made it much more accurate, and also enabled us to get an accurate study hall roster."

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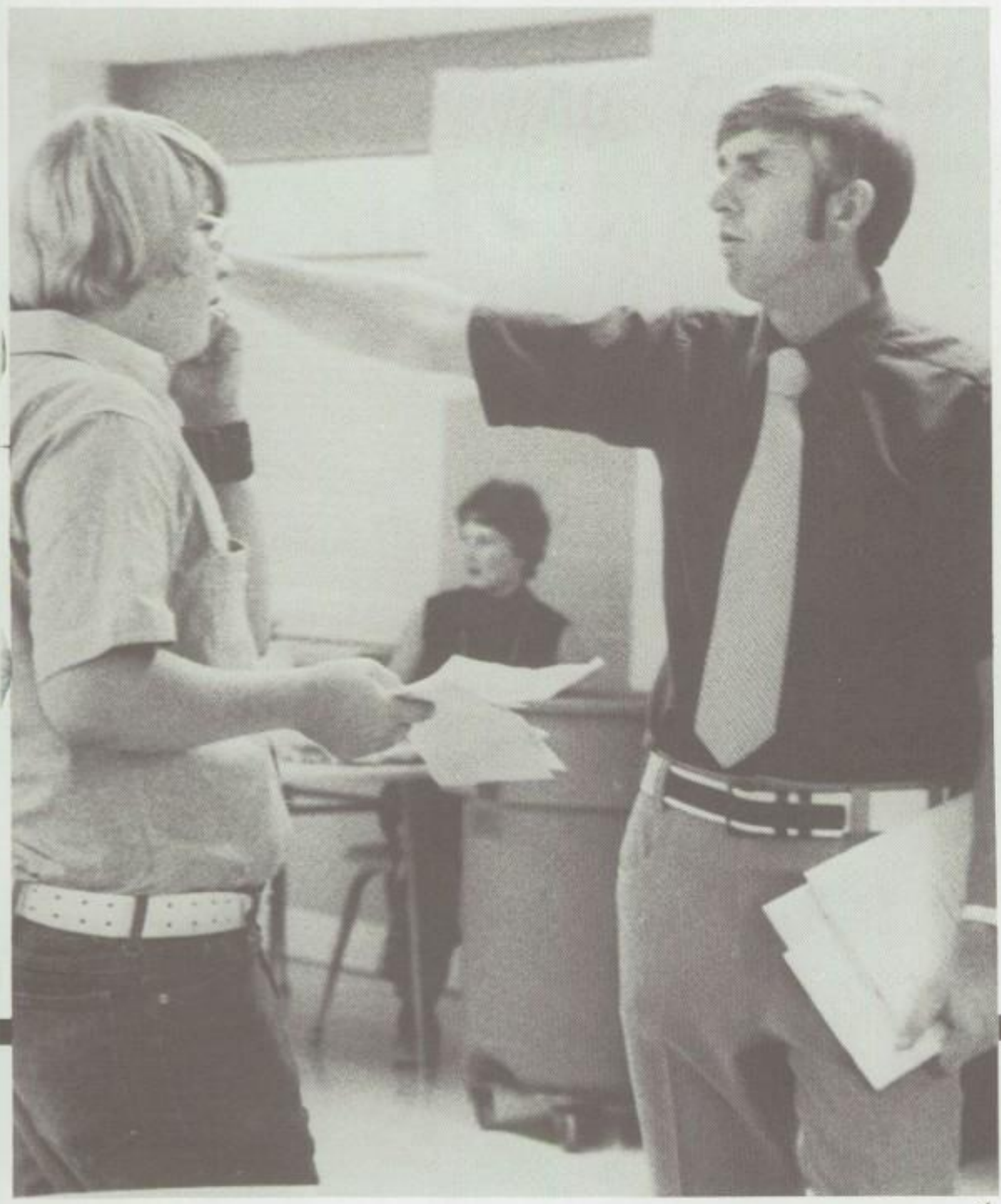

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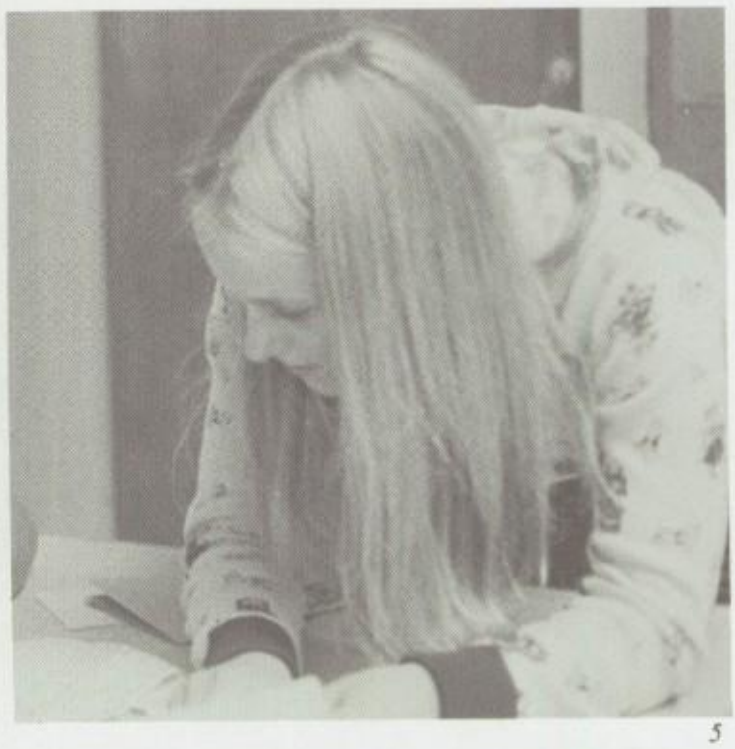
1. *Four sophomores fill out schedules in the middle of a summer heat wave. Seated on the front steps are Jeff Connelly, Ron Bolhuis, Jim Gore and Rex Beaton.* 2. *Making good use of a cafeteria table as they register for the first time are sophomores Beth Rudisill, Christy Schrein, Rusty Roberts and Jerry Steward.* 3. *Another aspect of registration included picking up yearbooks. Dede Packard and Deana Purinton examine one.* 4. *Directing Mike Nance to the correct card-pulling station is Principal Floyd Winter.* 5. *Completing her schedule is Tami Moon.*



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Young cross country squad improves as season progresses

A relatively young cross country team had only one senior, captain Bill Van Sant.

Four or five sophomores ran on the varsity team. The team was coached by Cole Collinge, who was inducted into the Iowa Track Hall of Fame in December.

The Tiger runners had a tough season of mostly invitationals. Their only dual meet was against state champion Marshalltown. The team also ran in the UNI Road Race and placed three

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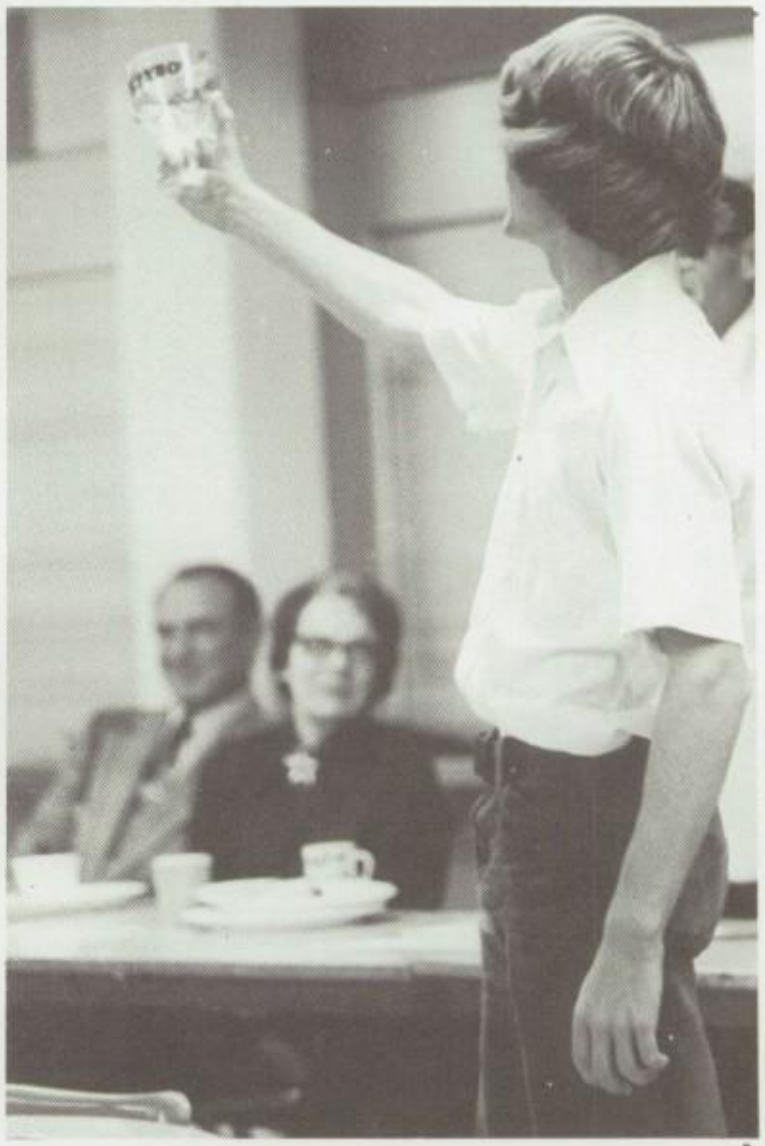
1. *Striding to the finish line at Birdsall Park is Brad Cook.* 2. *At Birdsall Park Dave Hoer, left, and Kelly Slawson race in the Tiger Invitational.* 3. *Coach Cole Collinge gives his final comments on the cross country season at the team's banquet.* 4. *Brad Cook races against a Central opponent at an away meet.* 5. *Captain Bill Van Sant presents an award to Coach Collinge.*



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runners in the top ten.

Despite the tough schedule and young team, Coach Collinge commented, "We had terrific improvement. If we improve next year we'll be very strong."

Jeff Dotseth was the most consistent runner, while Brad Cook had the best time of the season. He ran 10:03 over a two-mile course. The cross country team hopes to have many returning lettermen.

1974 Record

Charles City	1st
Charles City Inv.	4th
Marshalltown Inv.	4th
Tiger Invitational	3rd
Columbus Invitational	5th
West Invitational	3rd
Big Nine Meet	5th
Marshalltown dual	2nd
State Meet	19th

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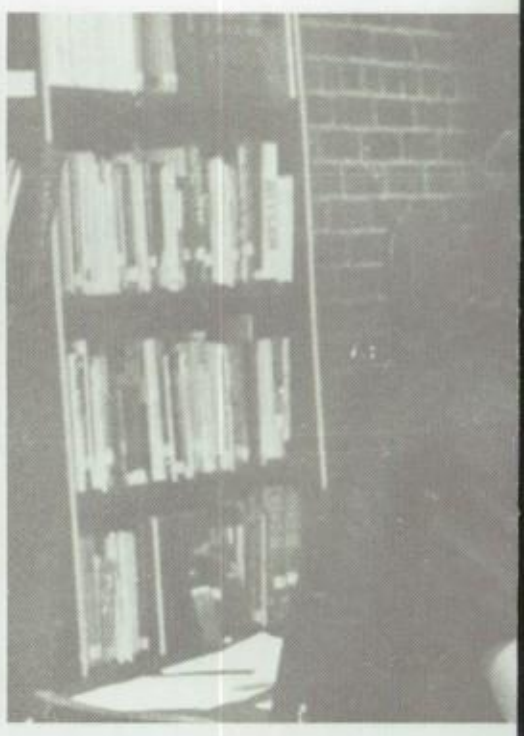

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Valley captures Tiger Invitational

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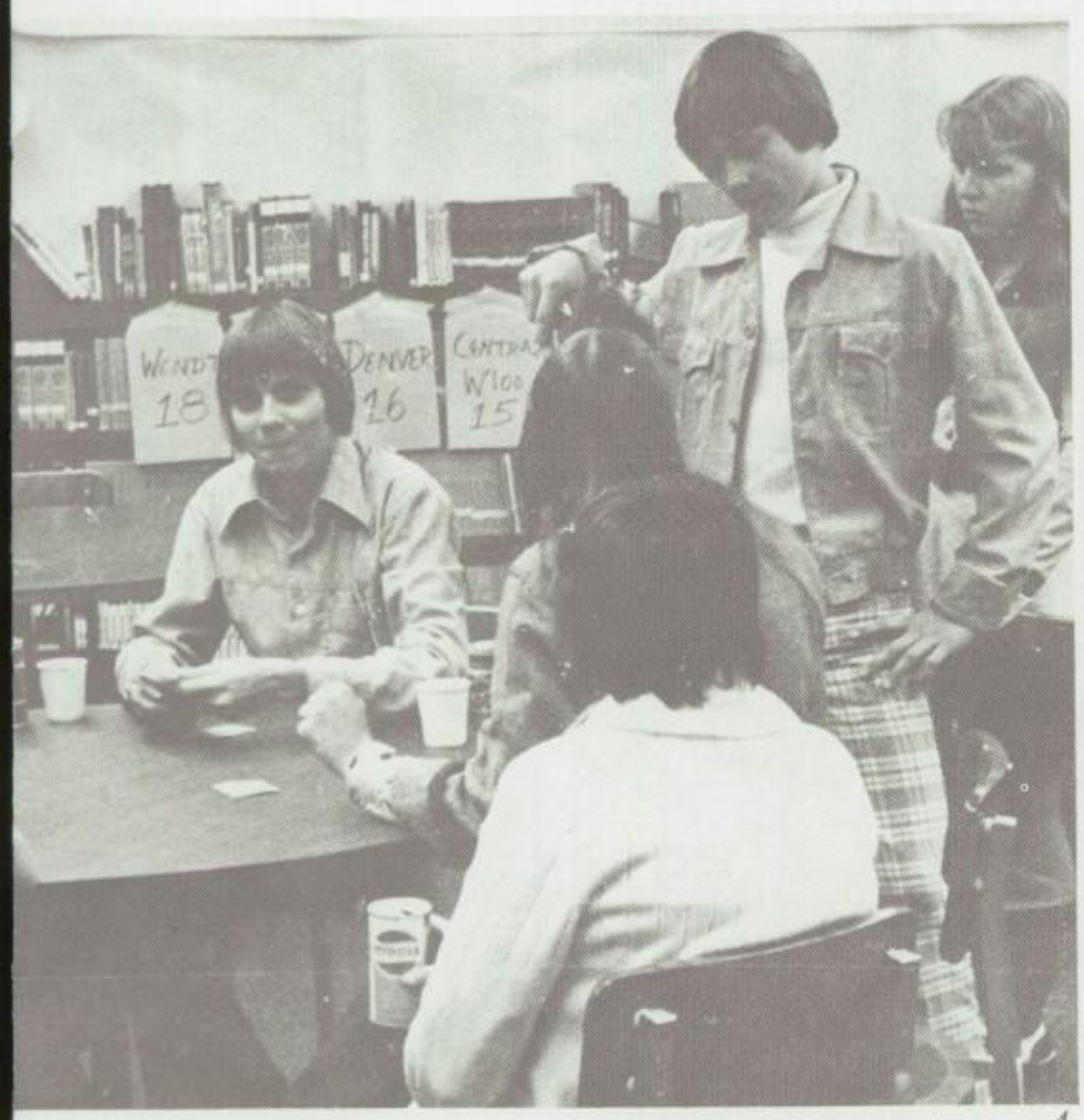

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"Great, said varsity debater Steve Wilson, describing the Tiger Invitational. "We were only a half hour behind schedule."

Championship debater Mike Connelly had even higher praise for the fourth annual event - "Superb."

The Tiger Invitational Debate Tournament was held at CFHS November 15 and 16 with 18 schools participating, bringing the total number of participants to approximately 200.

Valley High of West Des Moines won the overall title and CF's novice debaters, affectionately known as "Wombats," finished fourth out of fourteen teams in the varsity competition.

The reason for having the Tiger Invitational, according to Mike, is to help promote forensics activities throughout the state.

The debate coach for the past four years is Gary Fleishacker.

1. Visiting debaters crowd into the front lobby on Friday afternoon. 2. Debaters await tournament results in the auditorium. 3. Discussing tournament results are Mike Connelly and debate coach Gary Fleishacker. 4. Taking a break from the debating are, from left, Vince Mauer, Laurie Durham, Paul Jacobsen, Steve Risting, Cindy Durham, Nancy Smith, Jim Stych and Rhonda Rolfs. 5. Kurt Anderson is momentarily distracted from his scorekeeping duties.

1. *The winning senior float, "Chargers Are Never Ready," moves down Clay Street in the Homecoming Parade. For winning, seniors received $25.* 2. *Patrolman Gary Luick of the Cedar Falls Police Department boogies with Barb McCullough at the Homecoming Dance.* 3. *Preparing for the Homecoming festivities, Amy Cutler and Janet Pershing decorate a Parkade window.* 4. *With the theme "Nobody Babies the Tigers," Dave Springer reverts back to childhood days.* 5. *Students wait expectantly for the queen coronation at the outdoor assembly.* 6. *Carrying a load of varsity football players in the parade is Keith Young, wrestling coach. Tigers, from left, Dave Frink, Mike Willett, Bob Anderson, Greg Ceilley and Mark Fulbright.* 7. *Sitting pretty are Coaches Page, Doyle, O'Donnell and Mitchell riding in a miniature John Deere wagon pulled by Anne Boerschel on a lawn tractor.*

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Homecoming festivities involve many students

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Homecoming activities began the preceeding Saturday when Pep Club girls and cheerleaders decorated school halls and Parkade windows in preparation for the week's festivities.

Candidates answered questions from emcee Dave Sloan at class assemblies in the auditorium on Tuesday. Students cast their votes for queen following the assemblies.

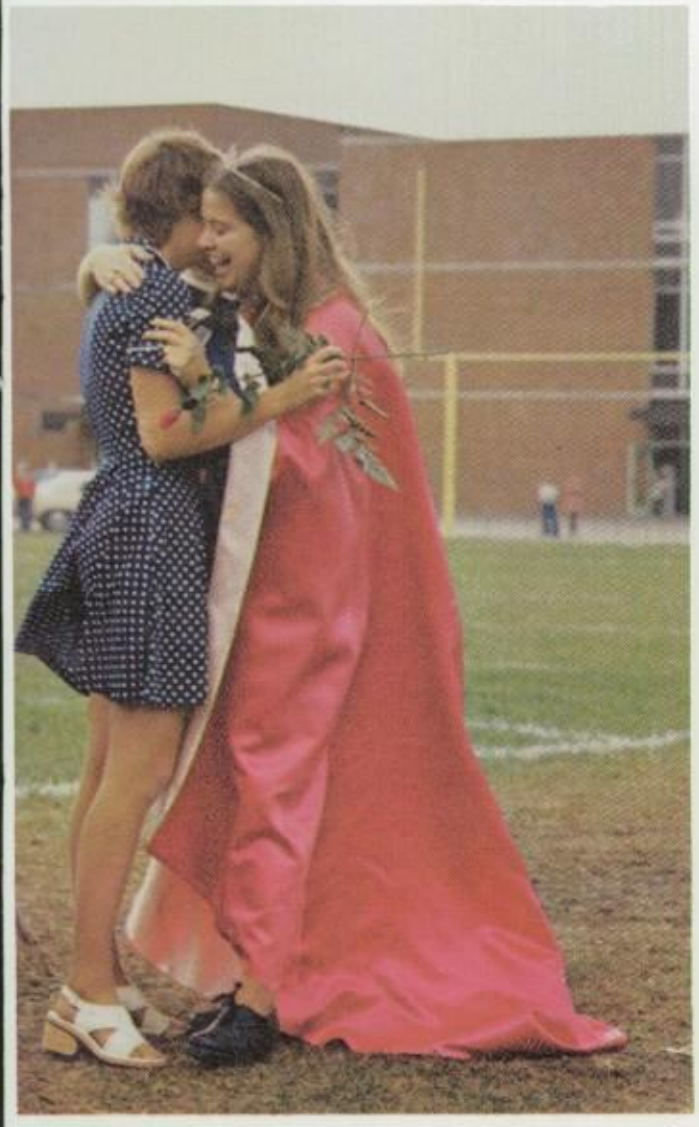
Students participated in a snake dance from the high school to Holmes Junior High Thursday night. Following the snake dance, students gathered for a bonfire and pep rally.

Homecoming Day started early Friday with a pep breakfast in the cafeteria.

Floats were judged Friday afternoon in the parade down the parkade. School officials and coaches joined the pompon girls and marching band in the parade.

Homecoming ended with a dance at the Teen Center from 10 - 1 a.m. Central defeated the Tigers 14-7 in the Homecoming game.

'With a Little Help from My Friends' is Homecoming theme



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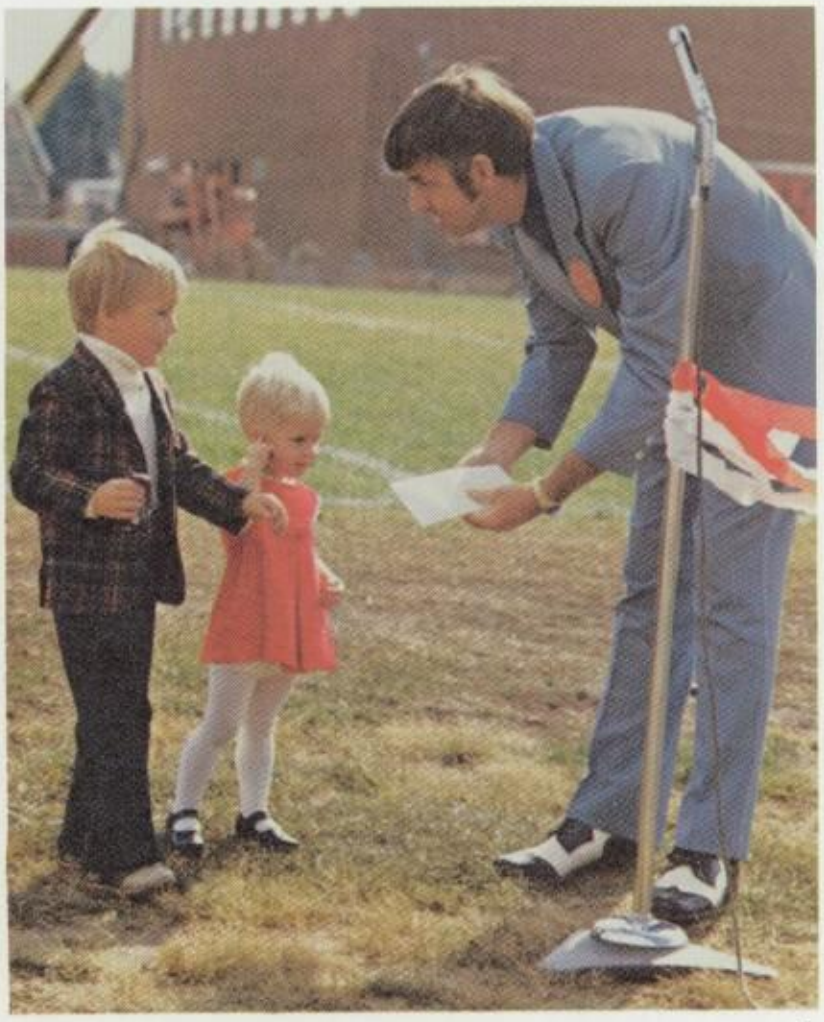

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1. *Queen's court includes, from left, Kim Anders, Ann Gleason, Candy Kunkle, Sandy Leisinger and Terri Thrall.* 2. *1973-74 Homecoming queen Sue Caley gives queen Kim Anders a congratulatory hug.* 3. *Principal Floyd Winter accepts the envelope containing the queen's name from Beth and Brock Behn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Behn.* 4. *The royal court includes Queen Kim Anders, seated, and attendants and escorts, from left, Chuck Benton, Ann Gleason, Jeff Salsbery, Terri Thrall, Bob Harvey, Sandy Leisinger, Duane Visser, Candy Kunkle and Moose Hess.* 5. *Leading the marching band and pompon girls down the Parkade in the Friday afternoon Homecoming parade is Scott French, drum major.*

Because of the construction of the new gymnasium, the queen coronation assembly was held in the football stadium for the first time.

Principal Floyd Winter opened the envelope containing the queen's name, and 1973-74 queen Sue Caley crowned her successor, Kim Anders.

Jack Ratekin presided at the ceremonies, and Terri Picht read a poem.

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For the second year, pompon girls accompanied the marching band. Leading the band was drum major Scott French, with twirlers Jane Stemmerman and Ann Souder.

Hugh Eicke and Tony Lund directed the band and Lynn Wilsey was pompon captain with Barb Dralle, co-captain. The band and pompon girls competed in the Oelwein Marching Band Festival for the second year receiving a first place trophy in Class AAAA.

To get more students interested in marching band and the pompon squad, they gave performances for both Peet and Holmes Junior Highs. The band and pompon girls marched in the CFHS and the UNI Homecoming parades.

Together they presented many half-time shows at home football games. The favorite performance of the band and pompon girls was the Homecoming show featuring songs of the Beatles.

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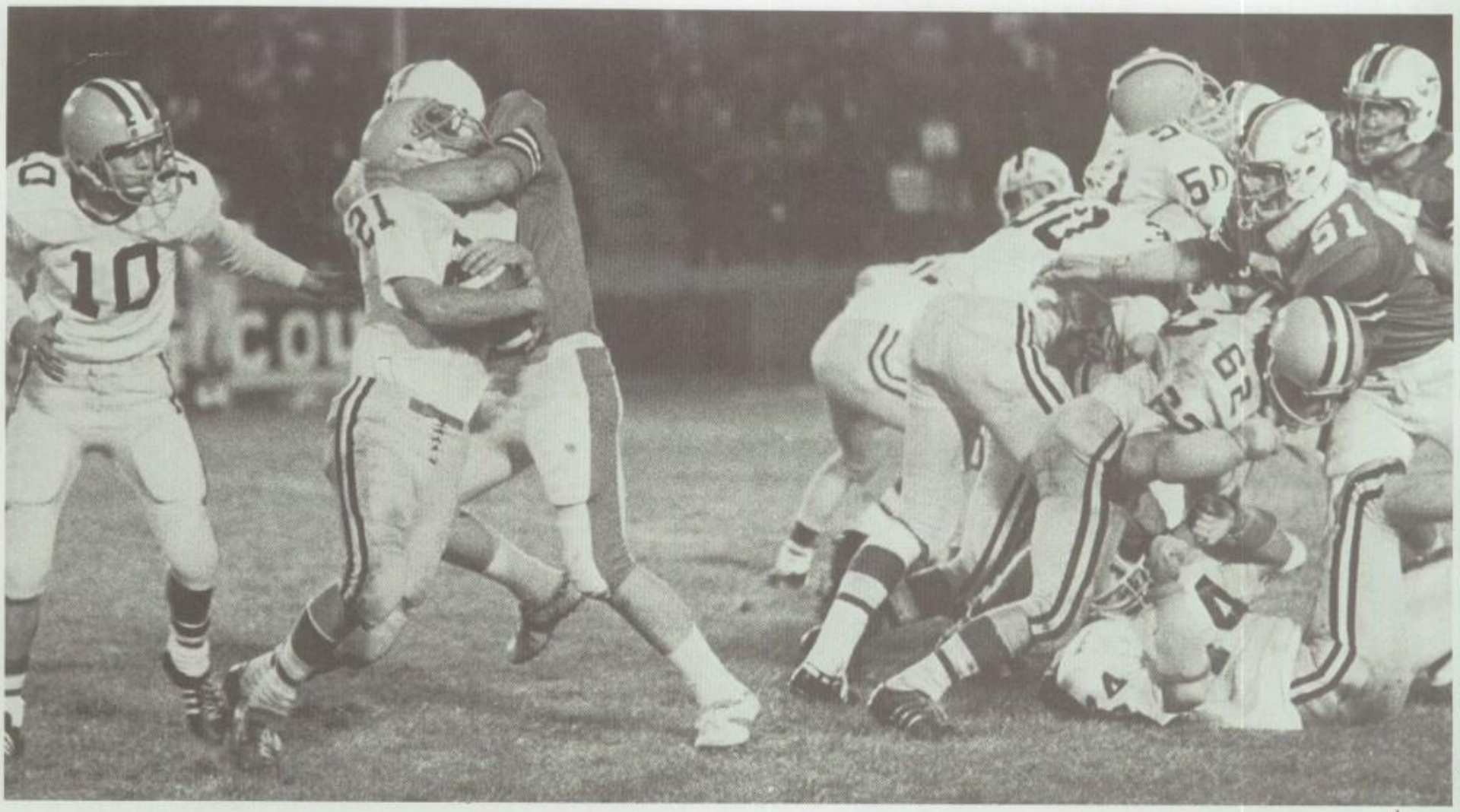
1. *Before . . . .* 2. *On the way to Oelwein, Tammy Guldager discovers that Scott French's hat is a size too big.* 3. *Working the "rough edges" off their "Big Spender" routine before their final football performance at the East game are Lee Horn, Elaine Ketter (alternate) and Connie Fram. The squad performed four different routines during football season.* 4. *Leading file one in the Homecoming parade is Bill Fratzke.* 5. *. . . . . After.* 6. *Captain Lynn Wilsey, right, gives last minute attention to Karan Knudson. Pompon squad members planned and coached their own routines.* 7. *Barb Dralle, left, and Lynn Wilsey "eye" the crowd during "Yellow Submarine" at a halftime performance.*

Pompon squad returns with marching band



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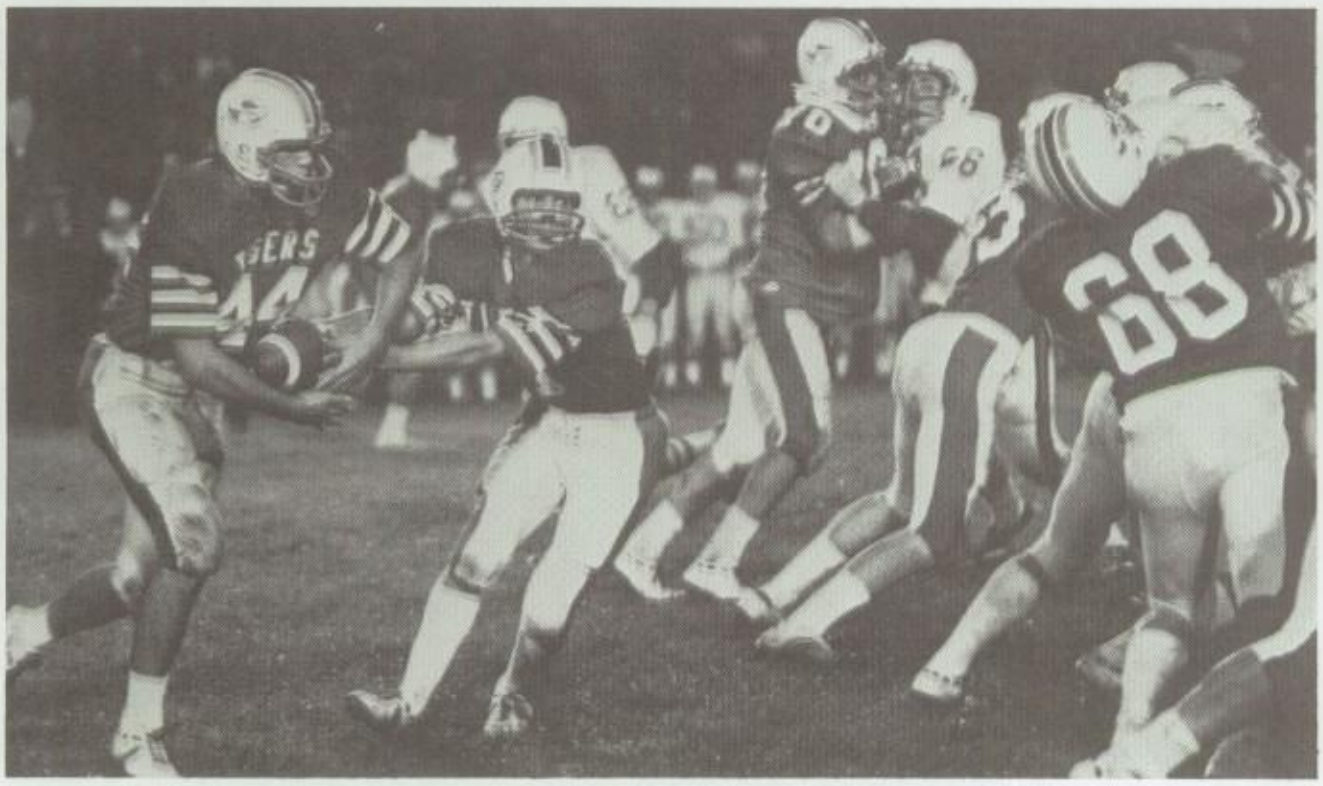

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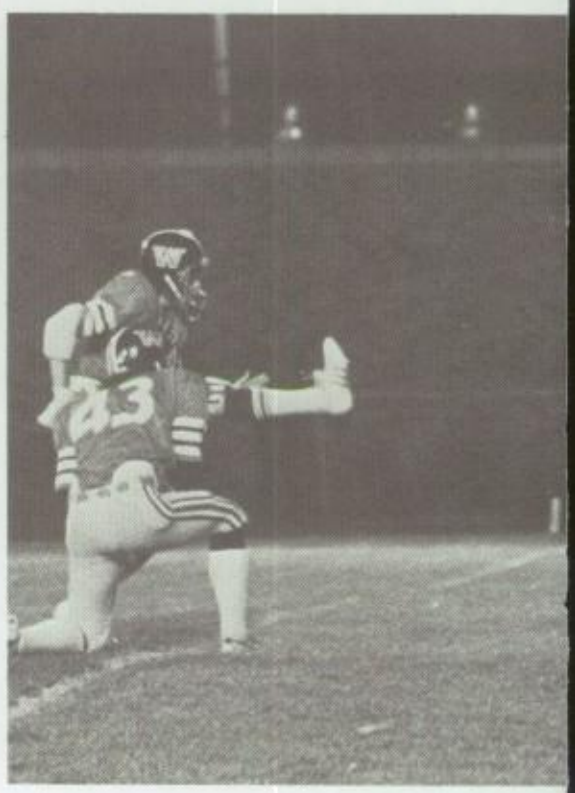


Tigers second in Big 9

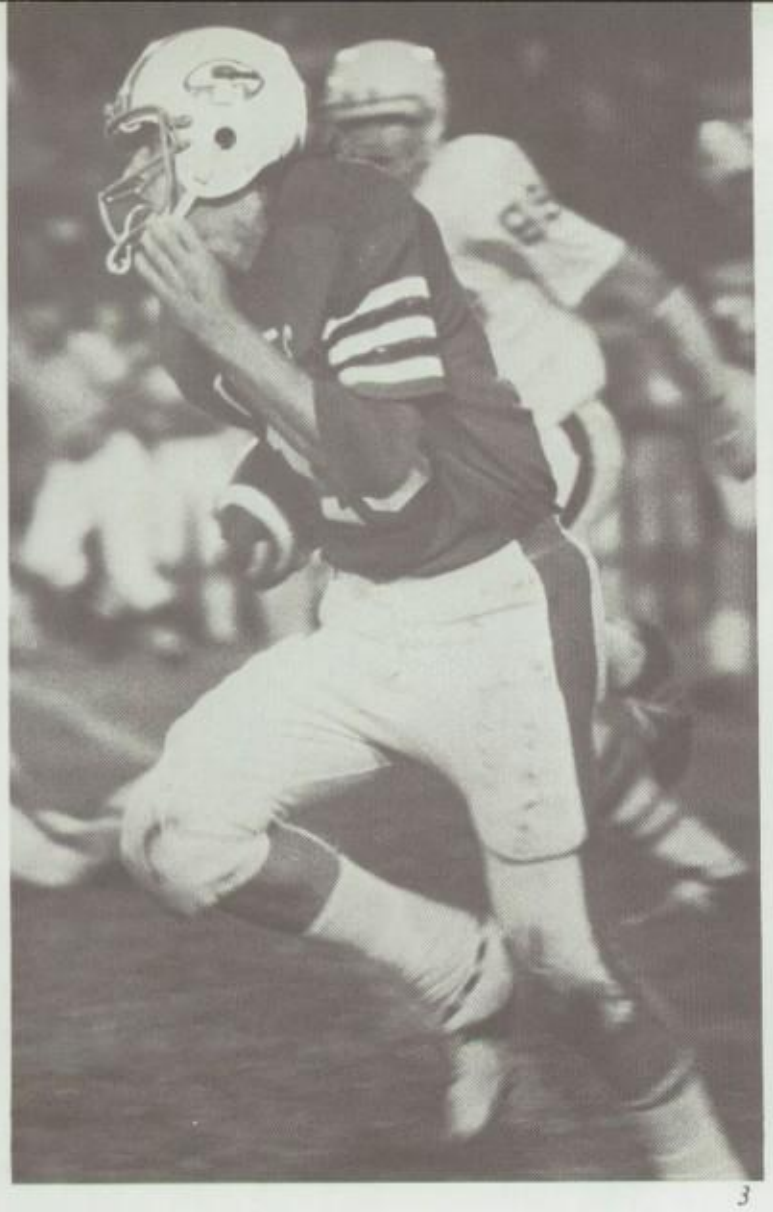
Compiling a record of 6-3, the Tiger gridders finished second in the Big Nine Conference.

Assisting head coach Pat Mitchell with the coaching duties were Dave Page, Harry Anderson and Skip Anderson. CF also acquired two new coaches, Gene Doyle from Dubuque Senior and Mark O'Donnell from Eastern Illinois.

Leading the squad as co-captains were Reed Hunemuller and Ron Bockhaus.

Offensive leaders were Hunemuller, with over 600 yards rushing and the passing combination of Jim Plantan and Rick Ver Heul. Plantan completed 25 of 44 attempted passes for 411 yards and five touchdowns. Ver Heul caught 12 passes for 326 yards. Phil Swisher, Tim Blau and Mark Fullbright also ranked high in offensive standings.

Topping the defense were Bockhaus, Blau and Dan Perkins.



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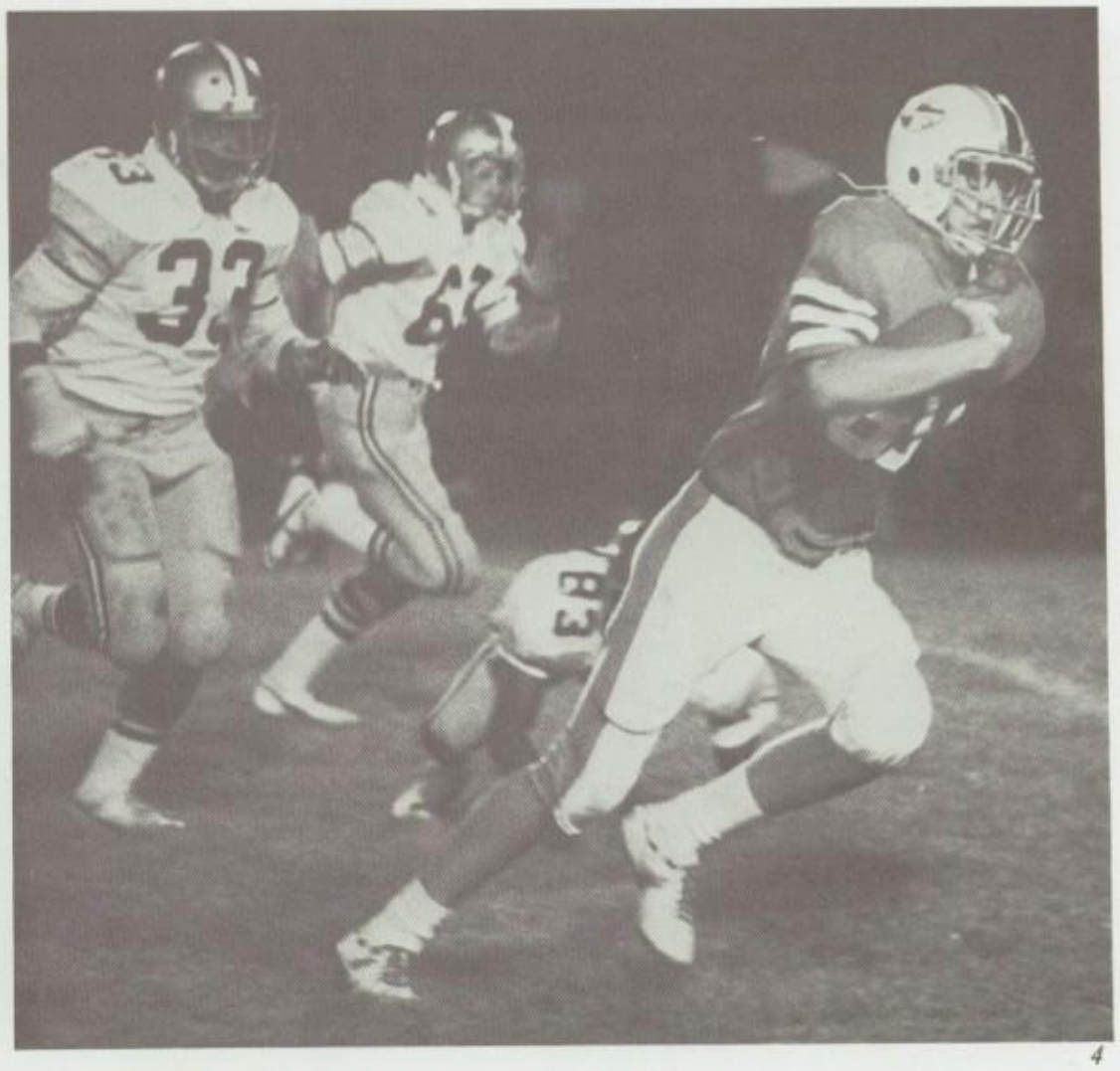

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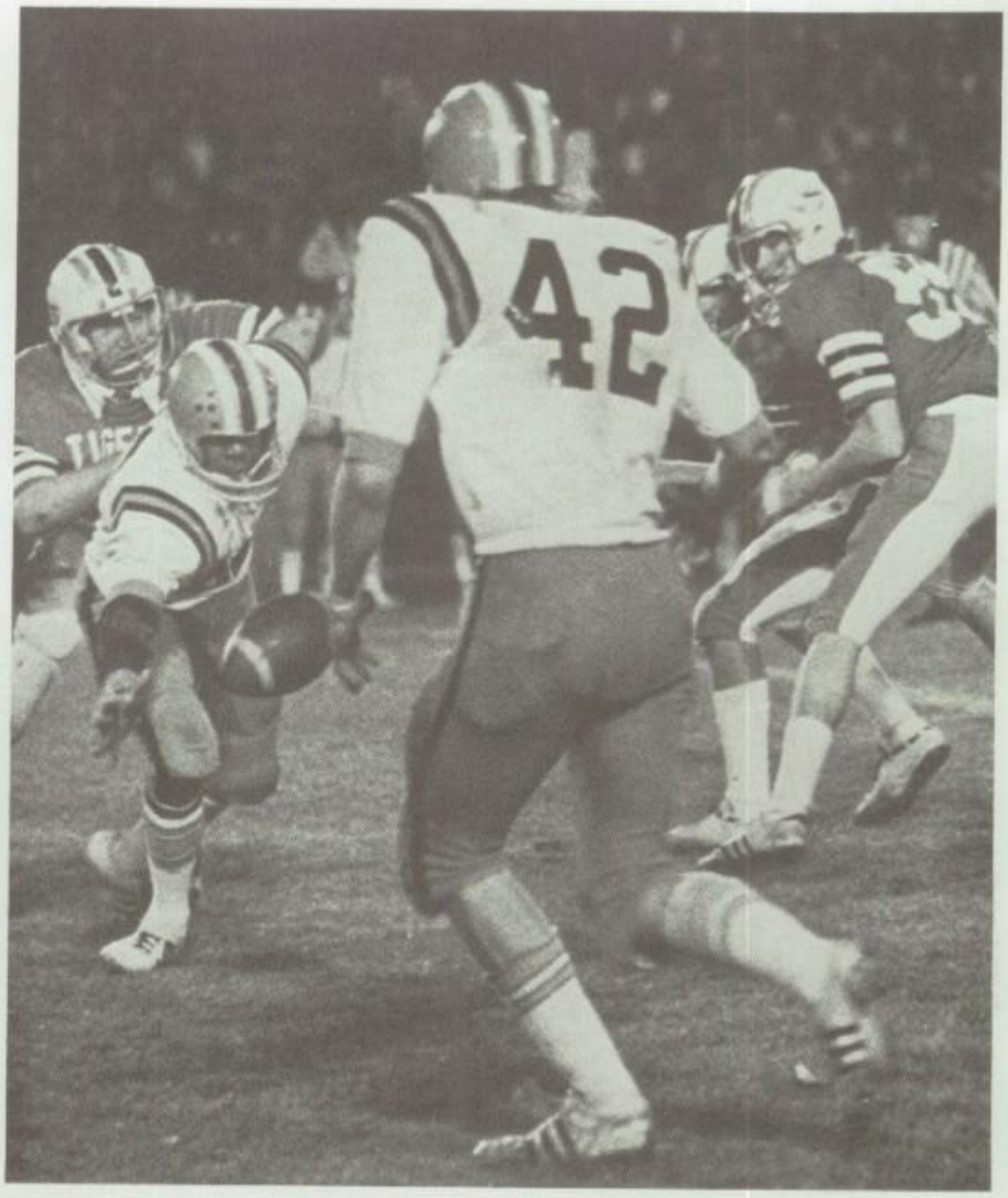
1. *Defensive tackle Mike Willett (87) breaks through the Columbus offensive line to stop Mark Marlo (21).* 2. *Running back Mark Fullbright receives a handoff from quarterback Jim Plantan (1).* 3. *Running back Phil Swisher (18) turns on the speed and leaves Mason City defenders behind.* 4. *All-State receiver Rick Ver Heul (89) breaks away from the East Waterloo defense.* 5. *Getting through the line to block a field goal attempt is Dave Rassmusson (70).* 6. *Football cheerleaders—back row, Cheryl Muecke, Lori Abernathy, Cindy Seichter, Joan Carney; middle row, Cindy Dirks, Kim Lilly, Nora Della Maddelena, Chris Larsen, Terri Chamness, Sheryl Johnson, front row, Debi Group, Diane Hansen.*

CF	OPPONENT	
27	Mason City	14
14	Fort Dodge	21
7	Central	14
48	Columbus	8
36	West	12
21	Ames	15
21	Marshalltown	15
42	East	21
7	Newton	20



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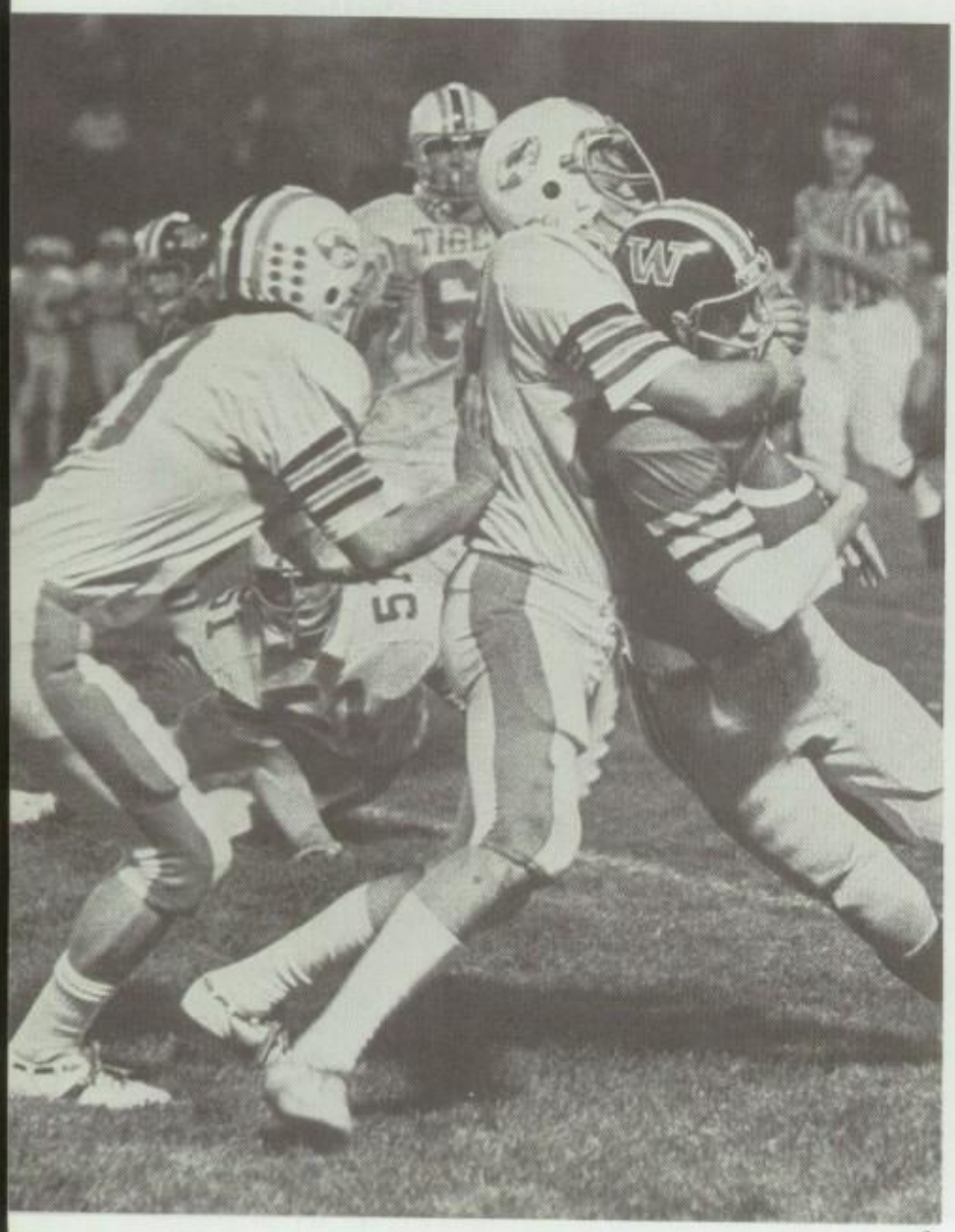

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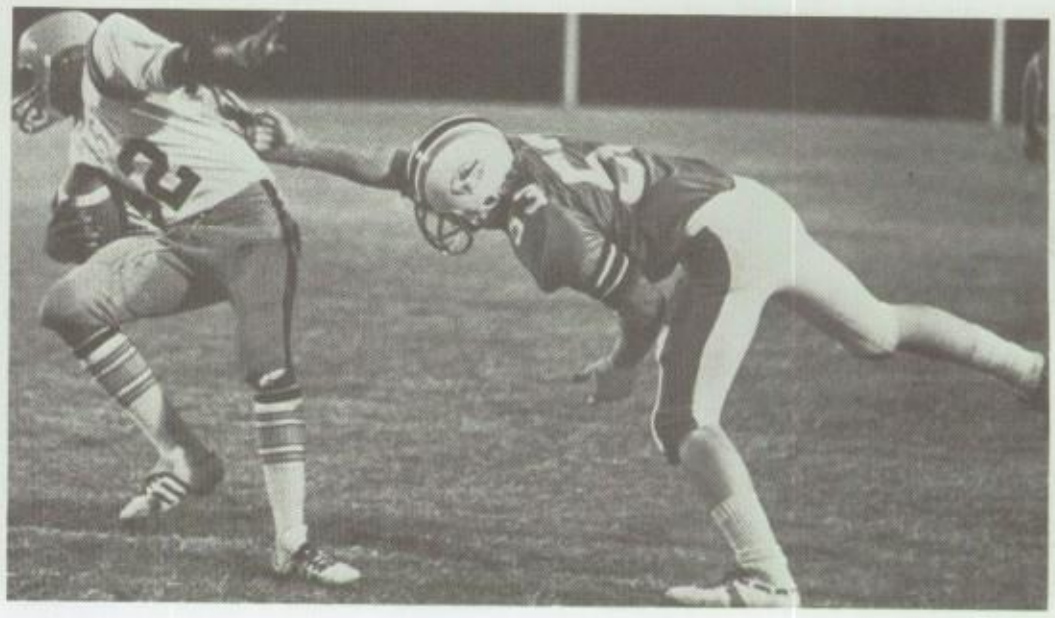

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Post Season *Honors went to*
Brian Bigelow—*All-Big Five honorable mention.*
Tim Blau—*All-Big Nine, All Big Five honorable mention.*
Ron Bockhaus—*All-Big Nine, All Big Five.*
Dave Deines—*All-Big Five honorable mention.*
Reed Hunemuller—*All-State Fourth Team, All-Big Nine, All-Big Five, Iowa Shrine All-Star Game.*
Tom Lakin—*All-Big Nine, All-Big Five honorable mention.*
Bob Lentzkow—*All-State honorable mention, All-Big Nine, All-Big Five.*
Dan Perkins—*All-Big Five*
Jim Plantan—*All-State honorable mention, All-Big Nine, All-Big Five.*
Phil Swisher—*All-Big Five honorable mention.*
Rick Ver Heul—*All-State First Team, "Lineman of the Year," All-Big Nine, All-Big Five, Iowa Shrine All-Star Game.*

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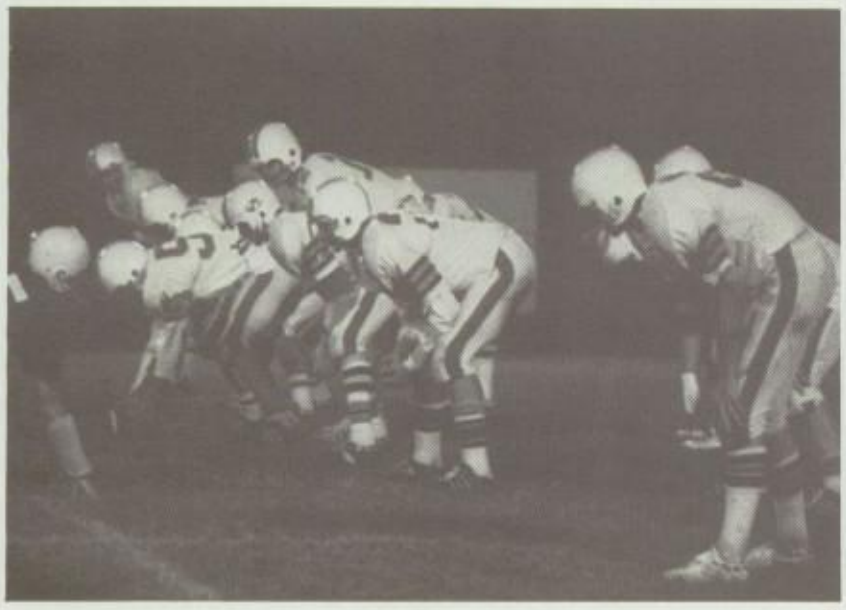

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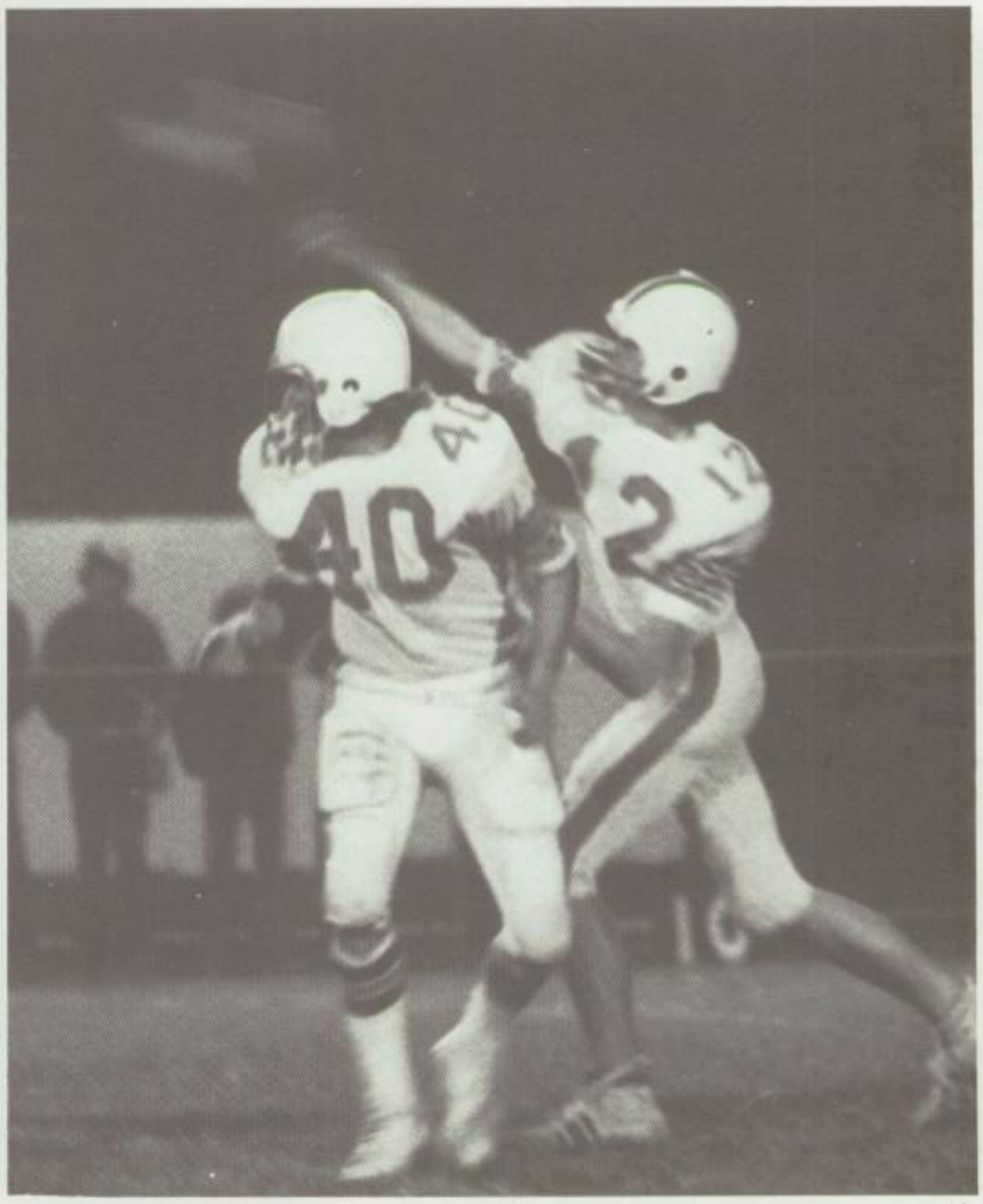

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Sophs post 5-3 record

The sophomore football team ended the '74 campaign with a 5-3 record.

The season's highlights were wins over Ames, Fort Dodge, West, Columbus and Oelwein.

The soph gridders worked hard to improve their game in preparation for their coming varsity football action.

Head coach for the sophomores was Harry Anderson, with Skip Anderson assisting him.

1. Senior linebacker Dan Perkins (54) scrambles for a loose ball. Eyeing the ball are seniors Dave Frink (86) and Doug Grant (55). 2. Senior defensive end Tim Blau (88) puts a stop to any rushing intentions of the West Waterloo running back. 3. Junior linebacker Perry Miller attempts to bring down an East Waterloo running back. 4. Coaches Harry Anderson and Dave Page discuss game strategy. 5. Awaiting quarterback Mark MacKenzie's signals are linemen Dan Morris, Bruce Kittle, Greg Kelsay, Jeff Pryor, Mike Grahm, Al Keller and Tom Anderson. 6. Quarterback Mark MacKenzie attempts to complete a pass with running back Bill Rohwedder ready to block.

VARSITY WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS—*Back row, Shelley Danielson, Kim Mueller, Cheryl Mucke; front row, Julie Yeager, Leslie Acheson, Diane Hansen.*

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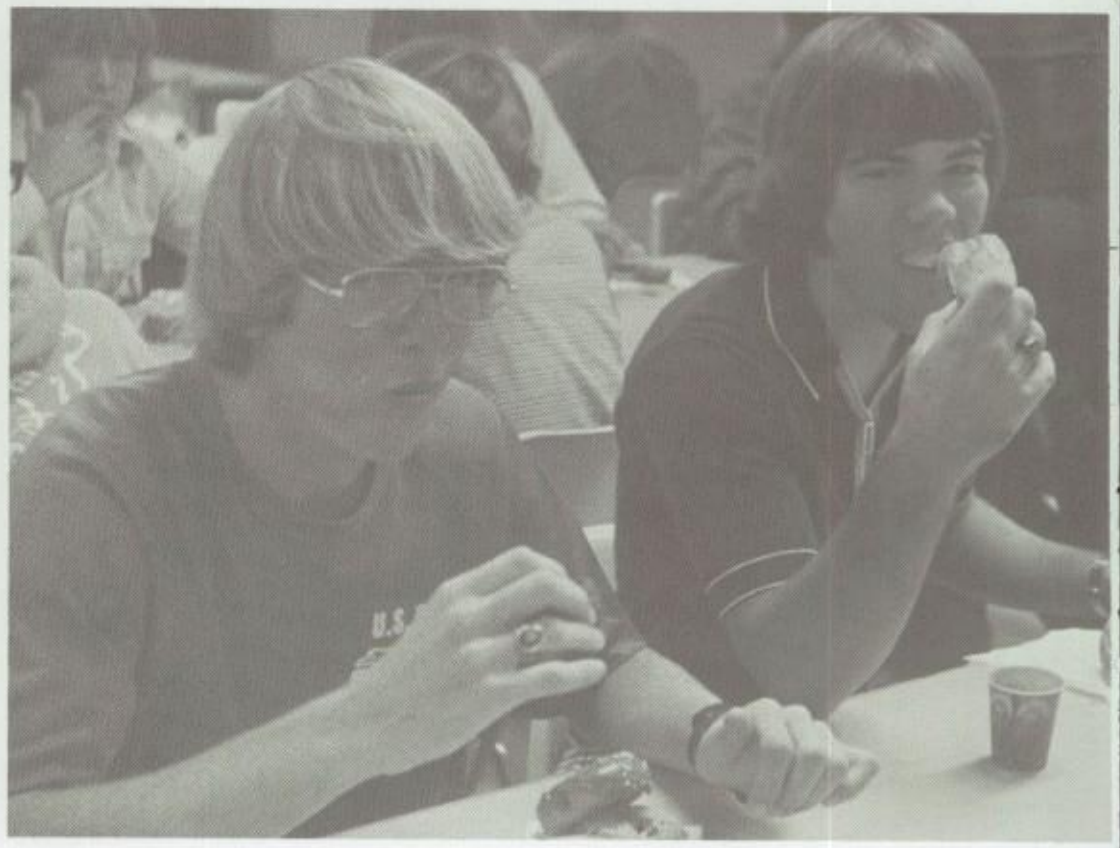

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Pep assemblies were rare. According to Peggy Lyons, Pep Club president, "At the beginning of the year we didn't have very many pep assemblies because of the construction on the gym. By the time the gym was finished, there wasn't enough interest. Not enough people wanted to participate in them, and that's important for pep assemblies. But I thought the few we did have were good. The reason we quit having pep breakfasts was that girls quit bringing food. We kept running out of food."

Starting out the year, the four football coaches volunteered their faces as targets for cream pies. The four football players who collected the most money for Pep Club won the honor of throwing the pies.

The next pep assembly wasn't held until December, and took place in the auditorium. It featured seniors Reed Hunemuller and Jeff Salsbery, juniors Brad Cook and Mark Fullbright, and their mothers. The guys were blindfolded, kissed their mother, and then had to guess which cheerleader they just kissed. Everyone present enjoyed their reactions when they realized what had happened.

The cheerleaders sponsored the first pep assembly to be held in the gym. The theme was "Name That Tune," and it

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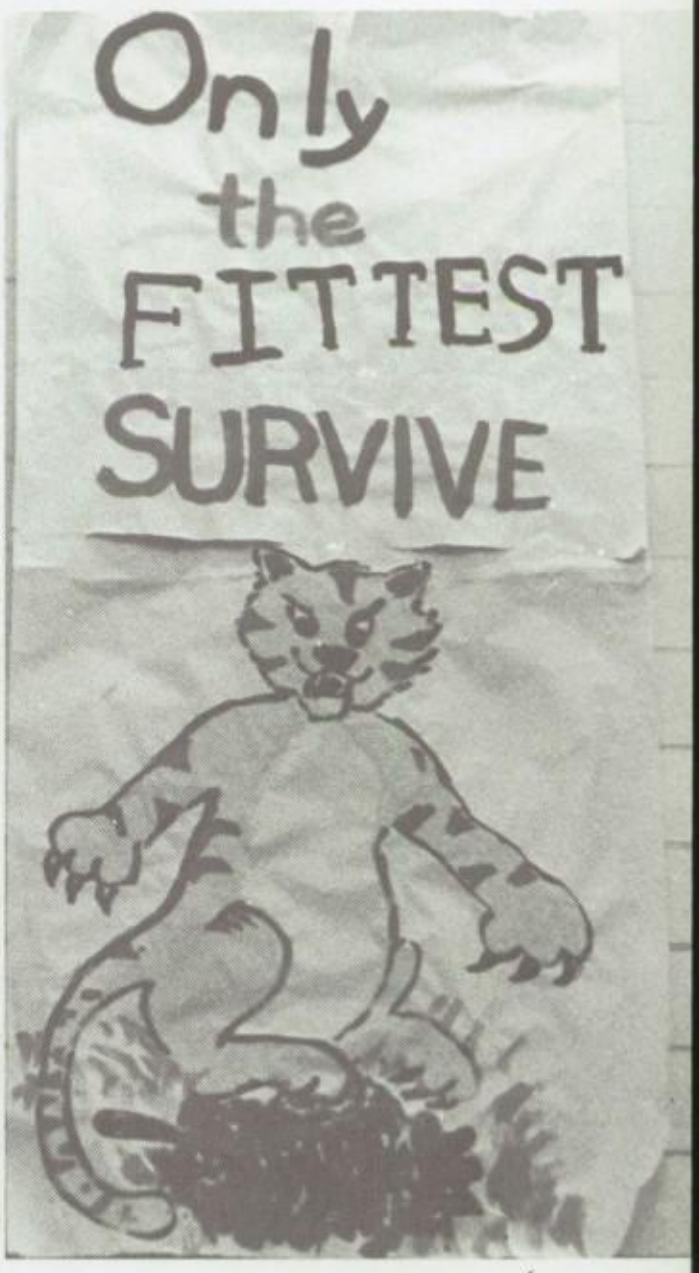

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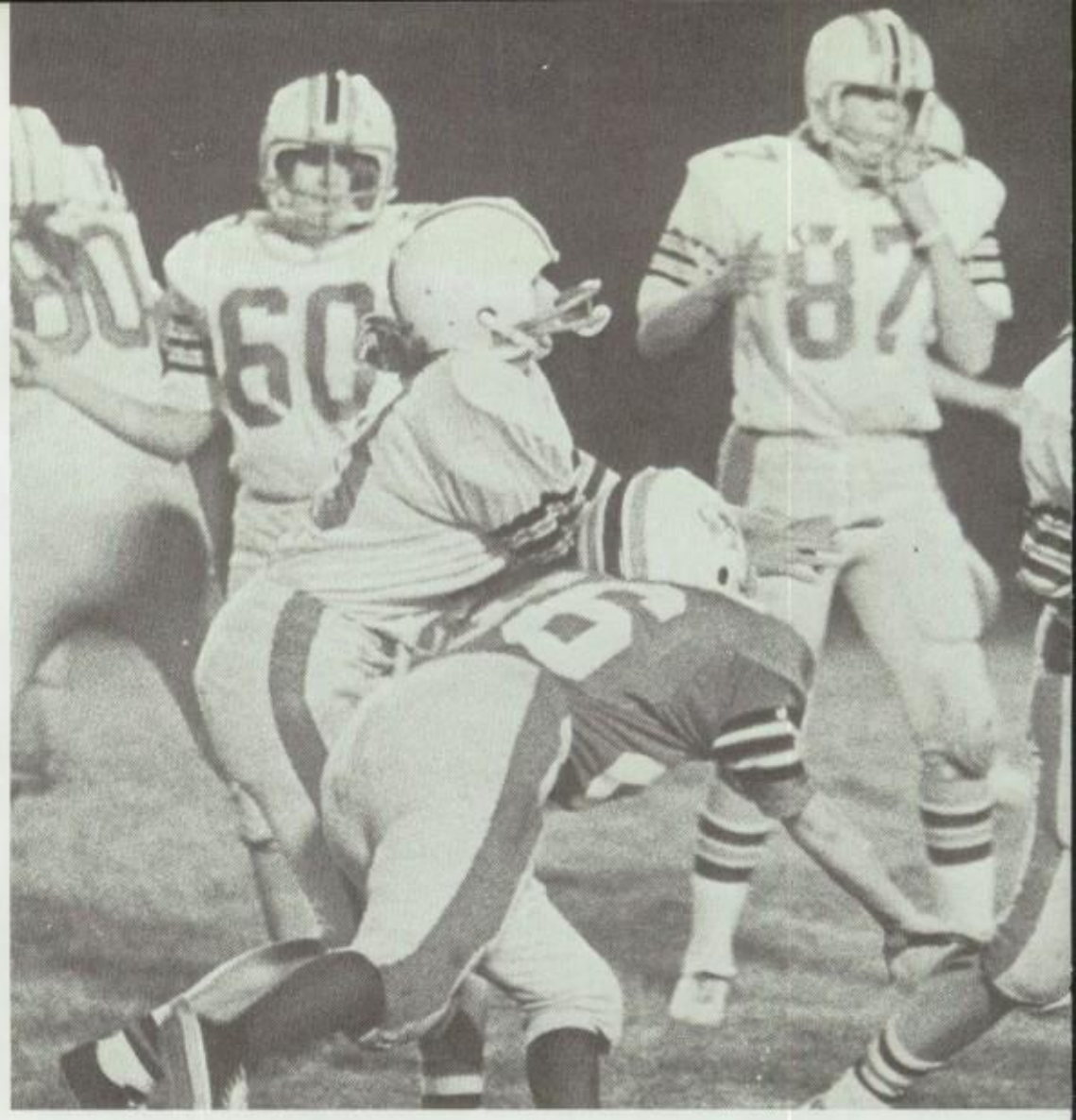
pitted female athletes against their male counterparts. The girls won, and received six McDonald's gift certificates as their prize.

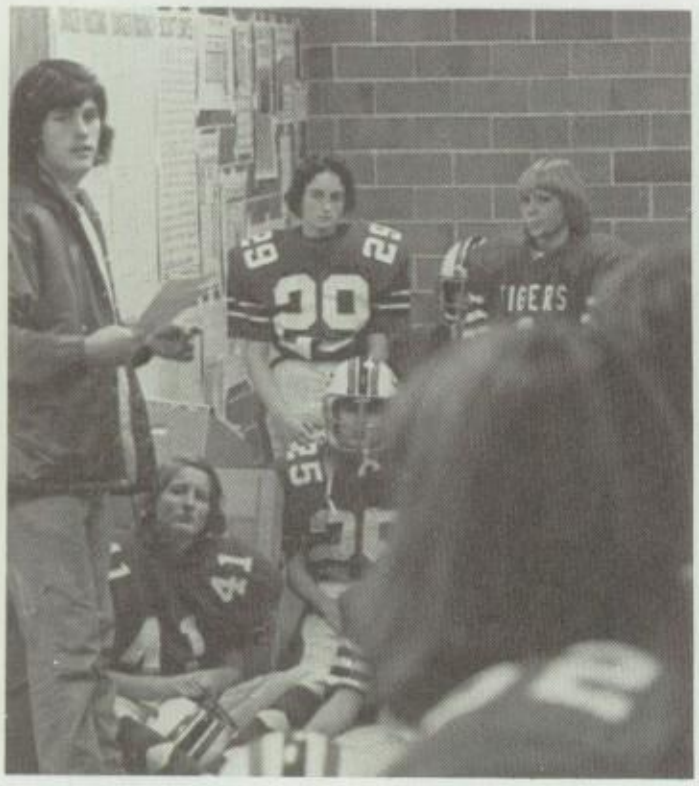
Because Charge-up week was cancelled, the seniors decided to have a Senior Day. The pep assembly held in the gym was put on by seniors, with Jim Plantan impersonating the Godfather.

1. *Holly Hovelson describes the tense, gangster scene to those attending the Senior Day pep assembly.* 2. *Juniors Bruce Acton and Stuart Grant demonstrate that football players really do have big appetites during a pep breakfast.* 3. *Students gather for one of two pep assemblies held in the gym.* 4. *"I'll make them an offer they can't refuse," says Jim Plantan as he impersonates the "Godfather" on Senior Day as Doug Grant listens in.* 5. *Varsity football coaches Gene Doyle, Dave Page, Pat Mitchell and Mark O'Donnell appear to be sorry that they volunteered themselves as pie targets.* 6. *One of the many posters displayed throughout the year.*

Pep assemblies a 'rarity'



1. *Senior Lynn Jansen attempts to tackle sophomore Jill DeVoe. Other players are Kristi Halverson, Nancy Kofron, Amy Cutler, LeAnn Decker, Kathy Wittmayer, Kathy Joyce, JoDee Jensen and Holly Hovelson.* 2. *Thoughtfully watching from the sidelines, Jean Hahn waits her turn to play.* 3. *Coach Phil Swisher fires up the team while Lynn Janssen (29), Deb Shaffer, Denise Gibson (41) and Susan Heise (25) listen intently.* 4. *Senior JoDee Jensen pauses for a moment to chat about the game with reporter Stan Radford of WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids.* 5. *Brandishing powder puffs are the senior "Powder Puff Girls," Patti Nystuen, Sandy Leisinger, Lore Smith and Teri Thrall.* 6. *Senior cheerleaders displaying their acrobatic abilities are, clockwise from top, Dave Frink, Doug Grant, Bob Lentzkow, Tim Blau and Dave Sloan.*



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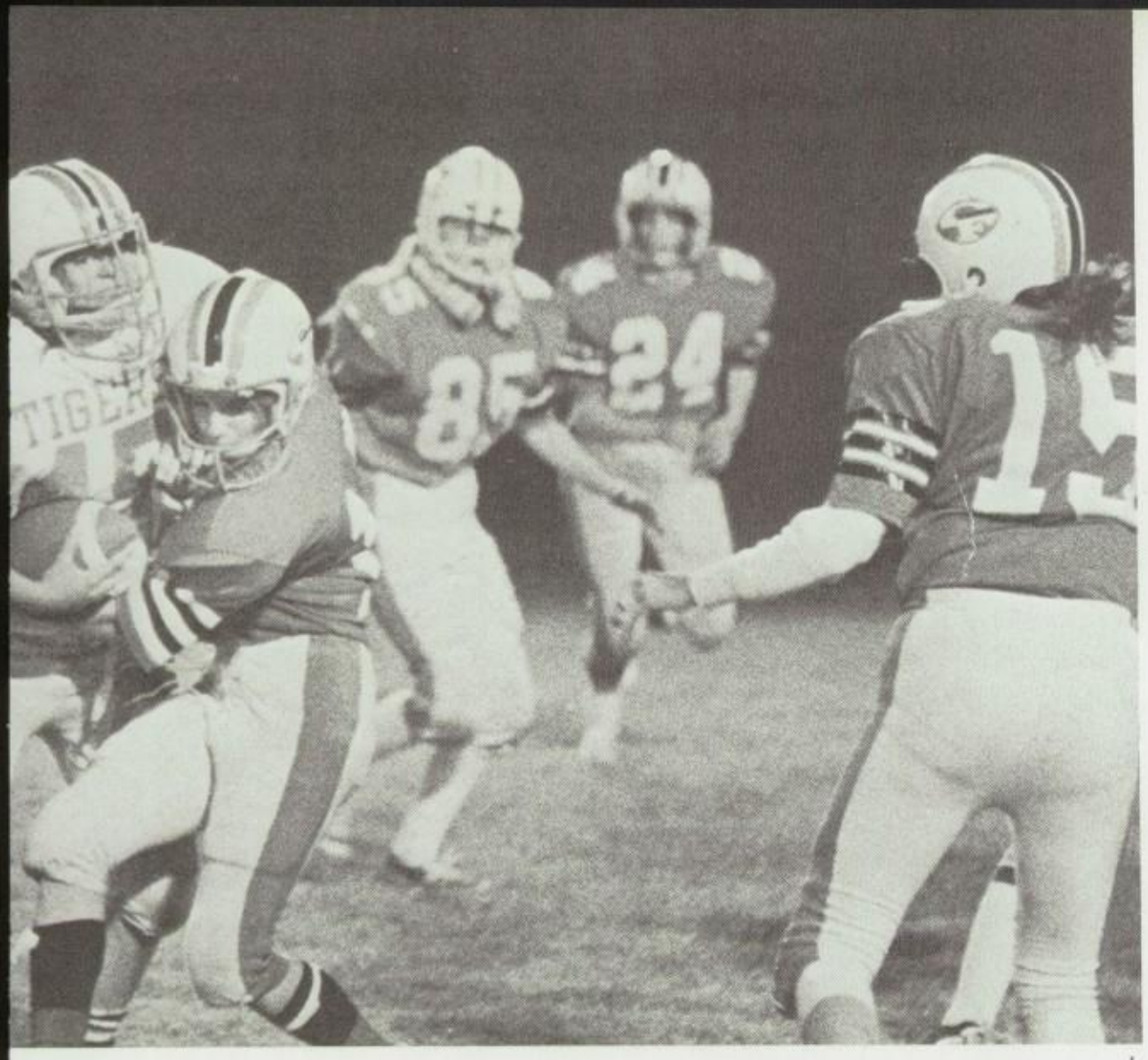
Girls don helmets, pads in tackle football game



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It was a cold night early in October. The fans grew restless in the filled stadium, eager for the start of the game.

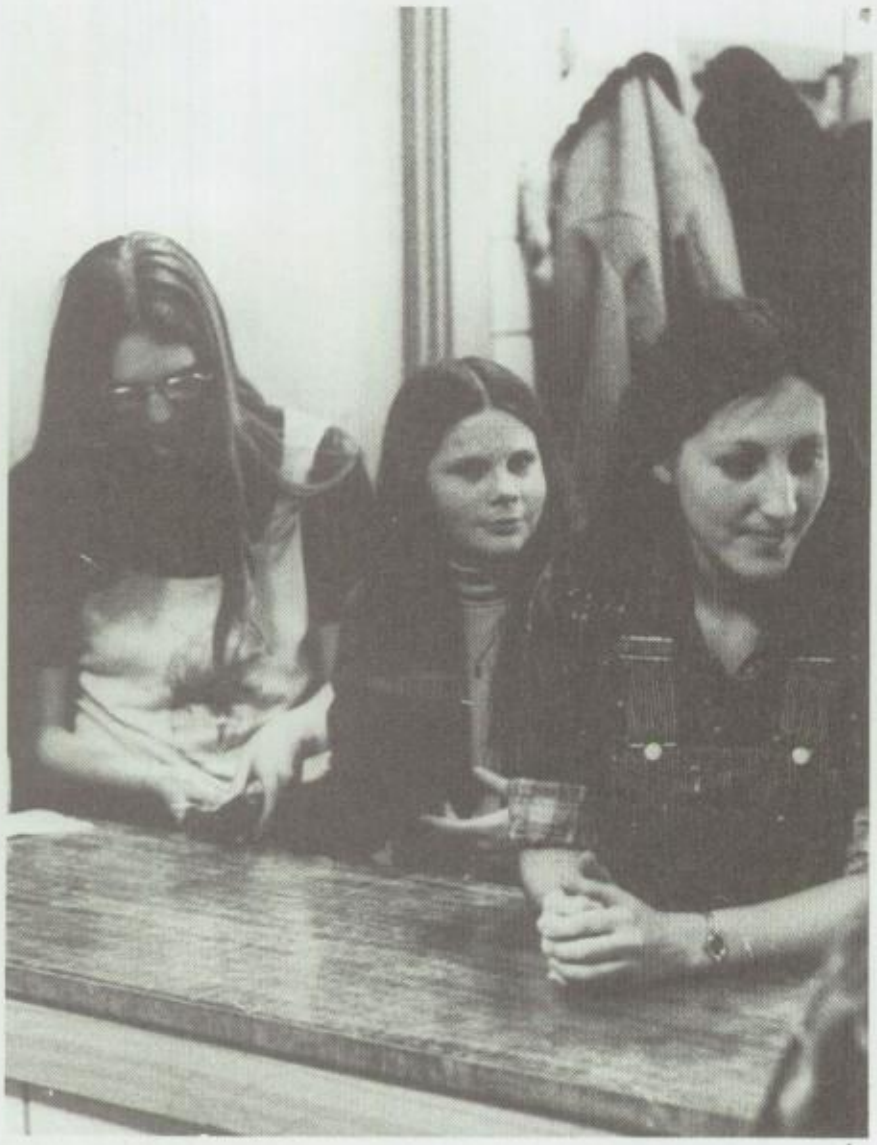
T.V. reporters and newspapermen crowded the sidelines, adding excitement to the anticipation of this unique event. Eight o'clock brought the opposing teams spilling onto the field.

Cheerleaders roared, the band played, the spectators applauded, and the first annual Powder Puff game was underway.

The girls worked hard for weeks under the guidance of selected football players as coaches. They designed a defensive and offensive strategy in hopes of defeating the "enemy." The senior girls challenged the underclassmen in the girls Pep Club - sponsored activity. Profits were $364.60.

The game gave every girl a chance to play with Jolaine Miller scoring the only points for the senior team on a quarterback keeper around the right end. Final score was 6-0.

Boys posed as cheerleaders for the teams, adding spice to the event.



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Students plan money missions

CFHS had a lot of potential sales people. It seemed almost everytime one turned around some student put his or her best effort into a sales pitch.

How could we turn down a pleading face asking for our help? Well, we just couldn't refuse to help.

Almost every group or organization had some sort of sale sometime during the course of the year. The cheerleaders used the profits from their sales to purchase new uniforms and equipment. New robes were the aim for the Women's Choir. Office education and distributive education classes sponsored candy and popcorn sales. The Student Forum-sponsored dance marathon raised over $1,500 toward the new sound system.

Besides school oriented sales, many students participated in community-sponsored events such as the March of Dimes Walk and the Hunger Hike.

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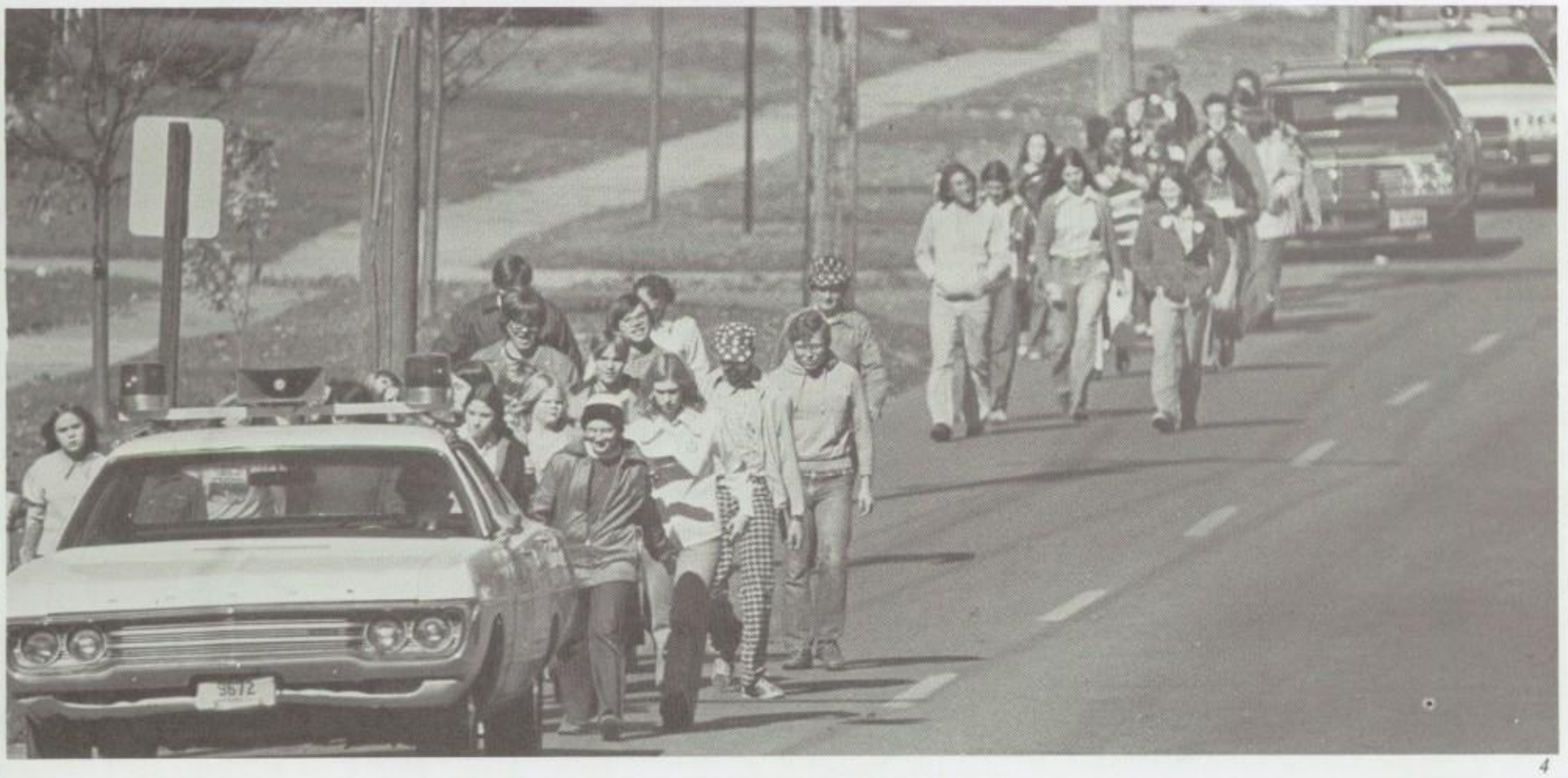

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1. *Selling concessions at a basketball game to raise money for their women's choir robes are Holly Imes, Phyllis Brown and Nancy Knebel.* 2. *Up to the brim of his hat in "Mello-Mints" and "Peanut Fancies," Bill Fratzke helps distribute candy for the DE fund raising activity.* 3. *Counting cash receipts from the women's choir garage/bake sale are Debbie Flammang, Lynda Smith and Kathie Snell.* 4. *Among the large group walking to raise money for the Christian Relief Overseas Program are several CFHS students.*

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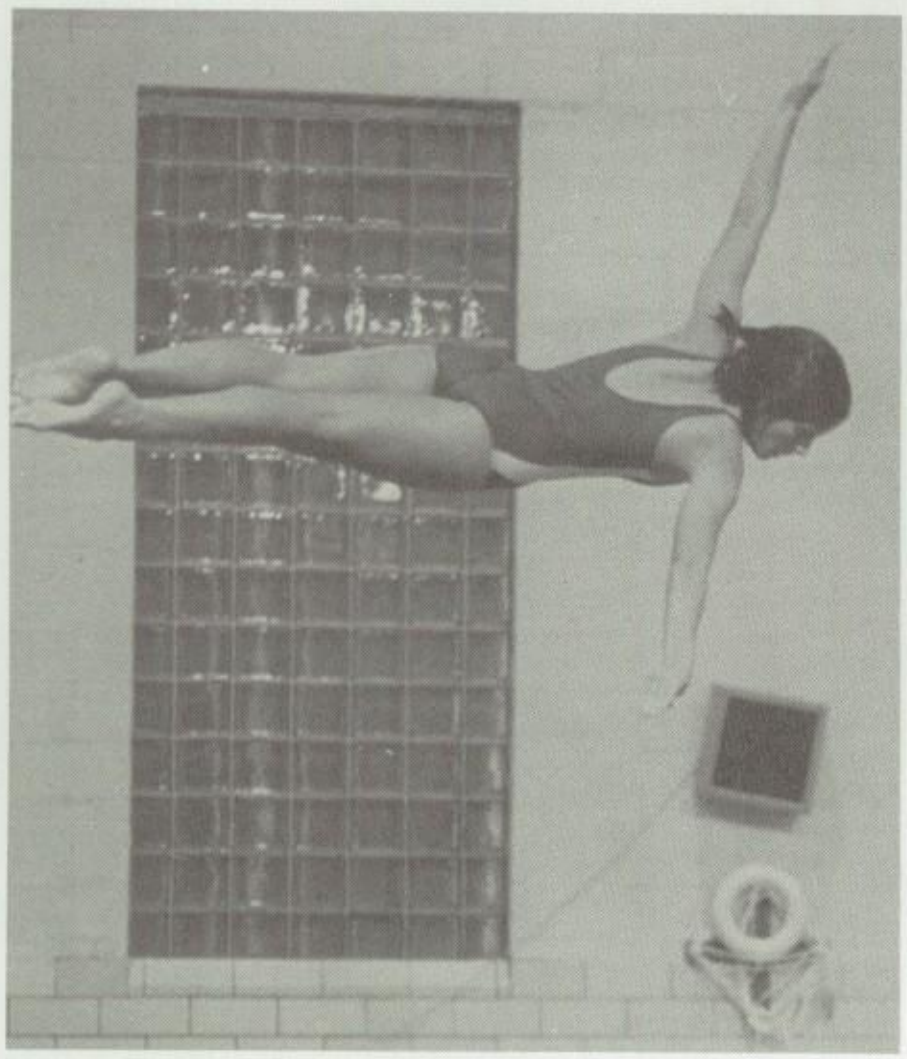

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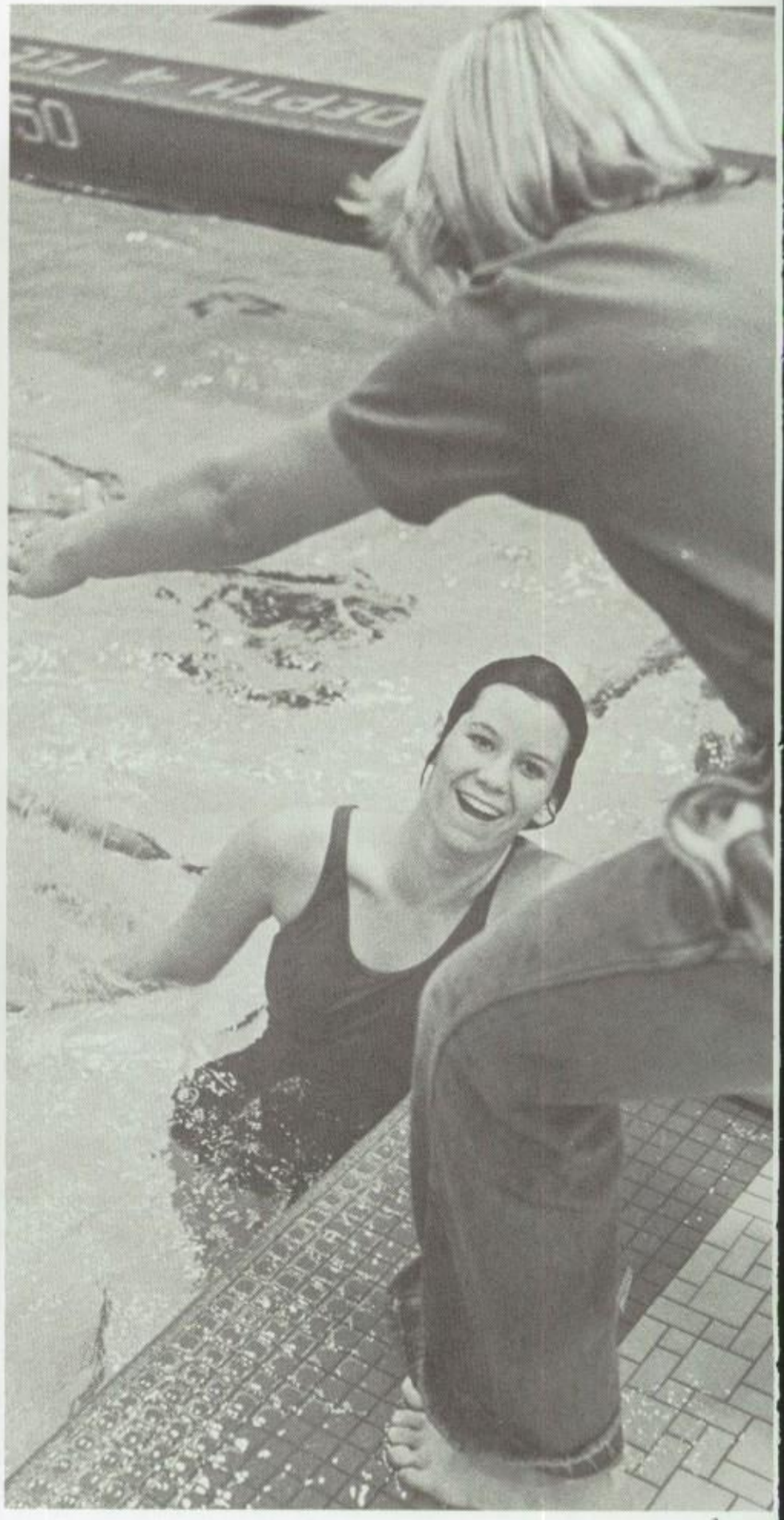

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Girl swimmers end season 8-1

The 1974 girls' swimming and diving program had the most successful team in the five-year history of competitive swimming at CFHS.

They posted a six-one record, winning the metro championship and placing eighth in the state championship.

The team was made up of 35 girls, "that worked hard together, always showed team unity, plus that important individual effort that makes a team a

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1. *It's a long stretch, but Mary Murphy still manages to pull through with a first in the 500-free style.* 2. *Janet Pershing soars through the air in hopes of getting a high score in the diving competition.* 3. *Extending a friendly congratulation is Denise Wright after Carol Kruse wins the 100-yard backstroke.* 4. *Releasing a happy sigh is Renee Sullivan, as timer Denise Wright gives her the winning time.* 5. *Gasping for air is Becky Jergens as she takes part in the 160 medley relay.* 6. *Tracy Blanford wonders how much further she has to go as she competes in the 500 free style.*

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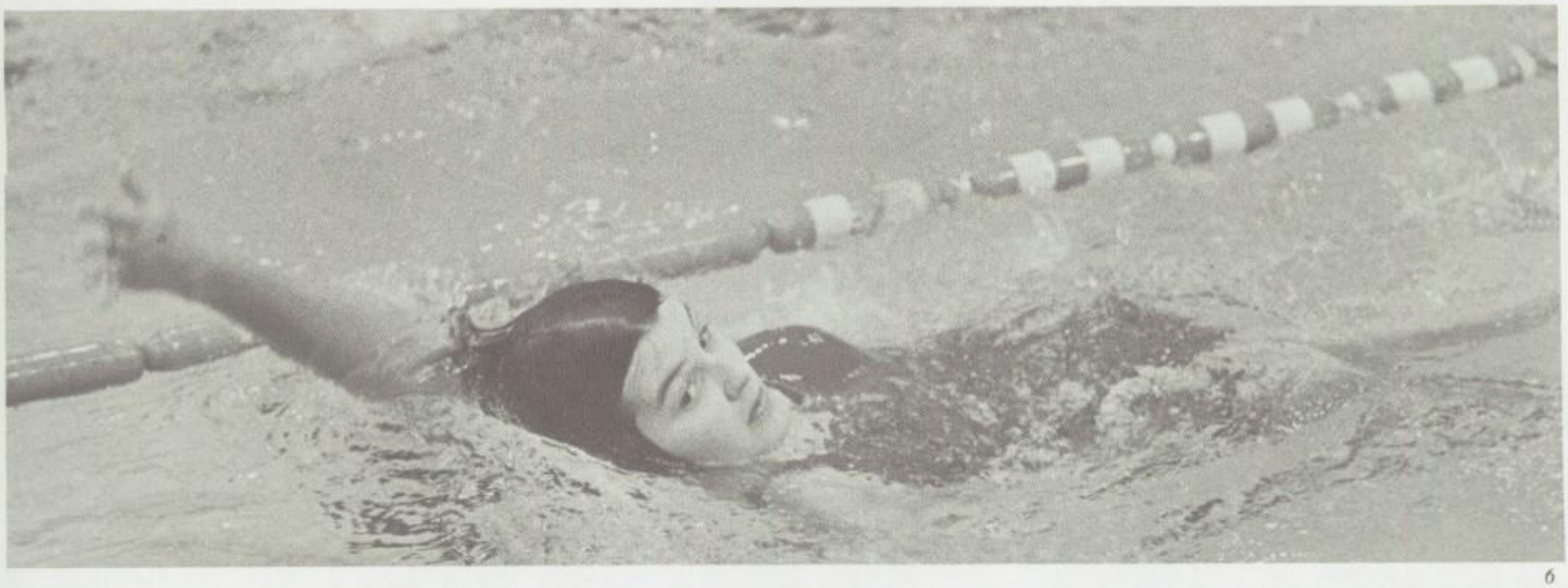

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champion. All these swimmers will be back next year for what will be a championship bound team," Coach Dick Marcussen said.

"Individually, Renee Sullivan, Jane McCutcheon, Shelly Mixdorf, Tracy Blanford and diver Kathy VanSant, all state qualifiers, will lead many talented swimmers next year. I've never been more impressed than with these swimmers and am looking forward to next season. They were very impressive to me and to Cedar Falls this season and only big things will be their reward next year.

"Outstanding swimming is the only name I can think of for all that competed under me this season. When a team sets every record in our record book, you can't be anything but proud to have had a chance to coach them," Marcussen said.

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105	Columbus	70
50	West	33
51	NUHS	31
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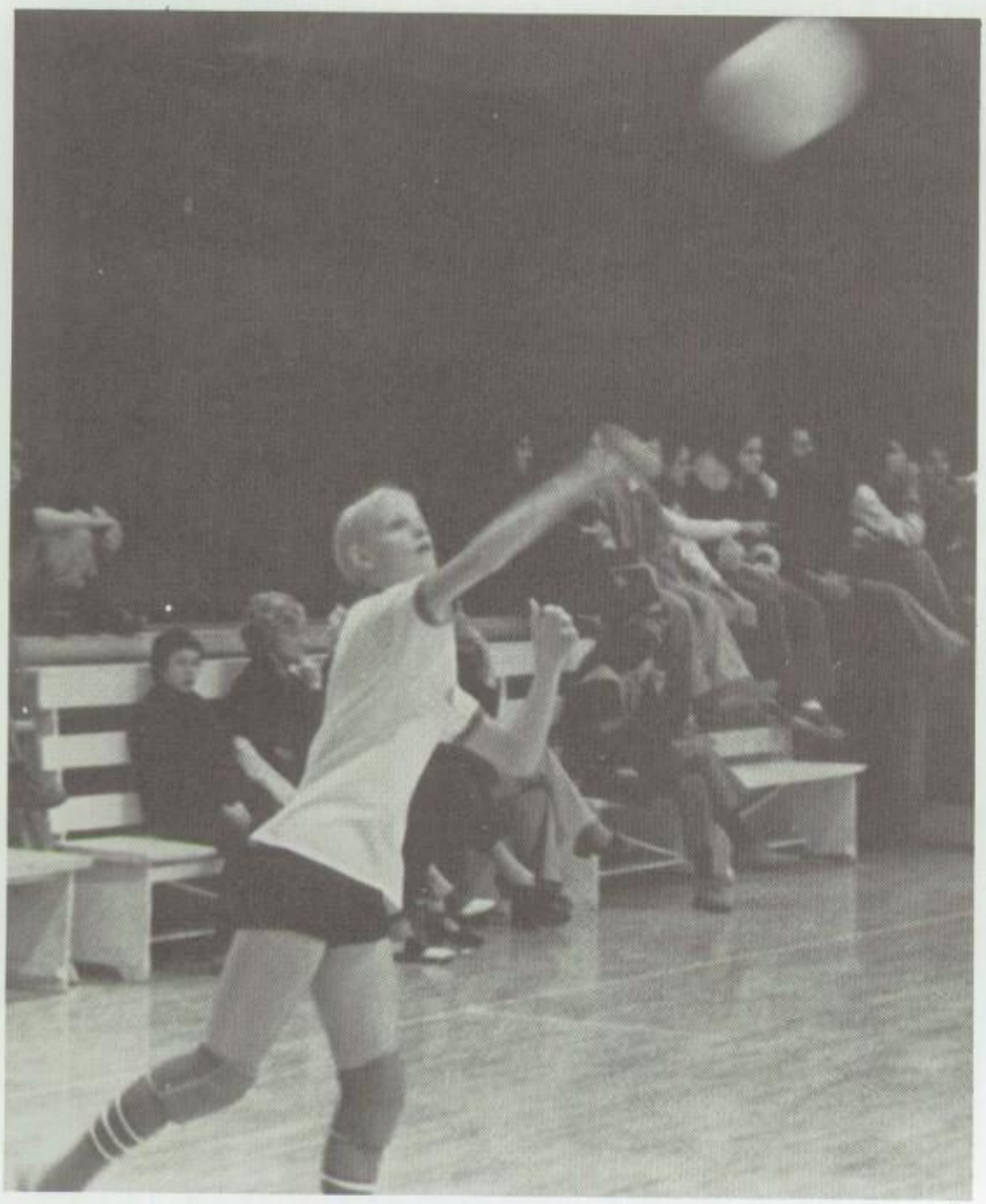
63	East	18
69	NUHS	24
69	Central	14
41	Mason City	43
92	Ft. Dodge	82
Ames Invitational		4th
Metro Swim Meet		1st
Big Nine Conference		2nd
Districts		2nd
State		8th



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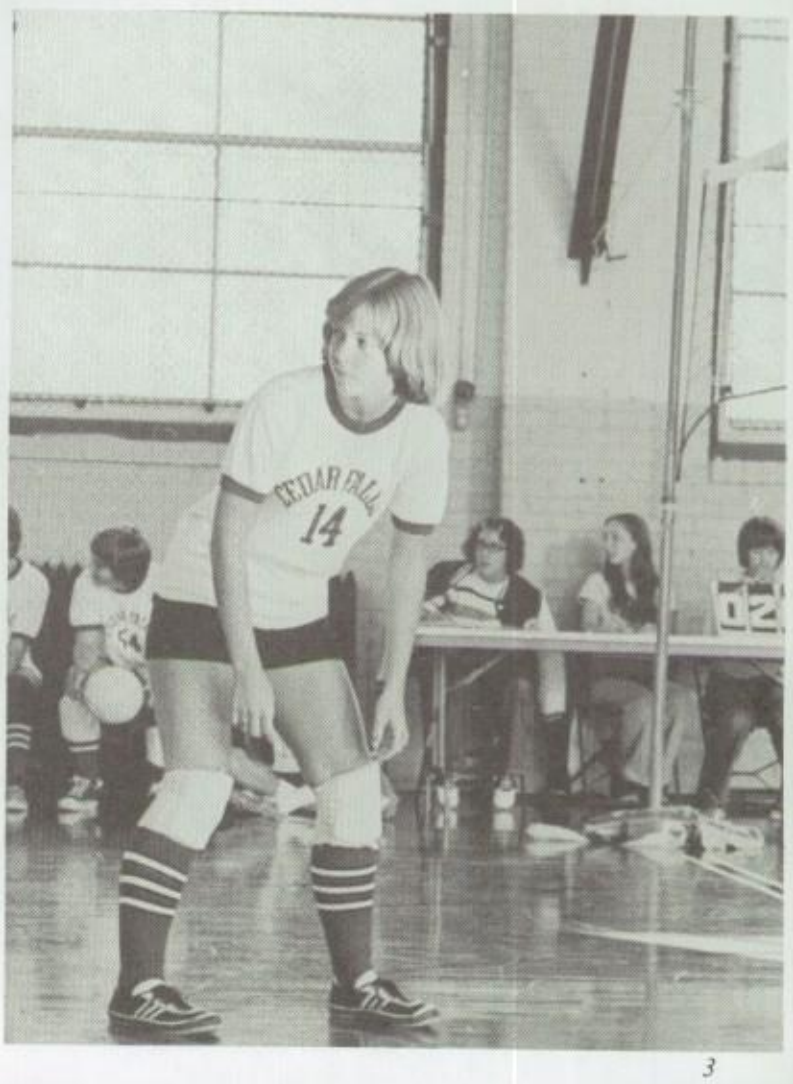

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Volleyball just misses State

After placing second at the district meet, volleyball coach Anne Boerschel commented, "The team was much improved over last year, and with only three graduating members, we have a good chance of going to State next year."

Volleyball practices and home games were held at Main Street School due to the unfinished gym. Both varsity and junior varsity teams ended the season with 7-5 records.

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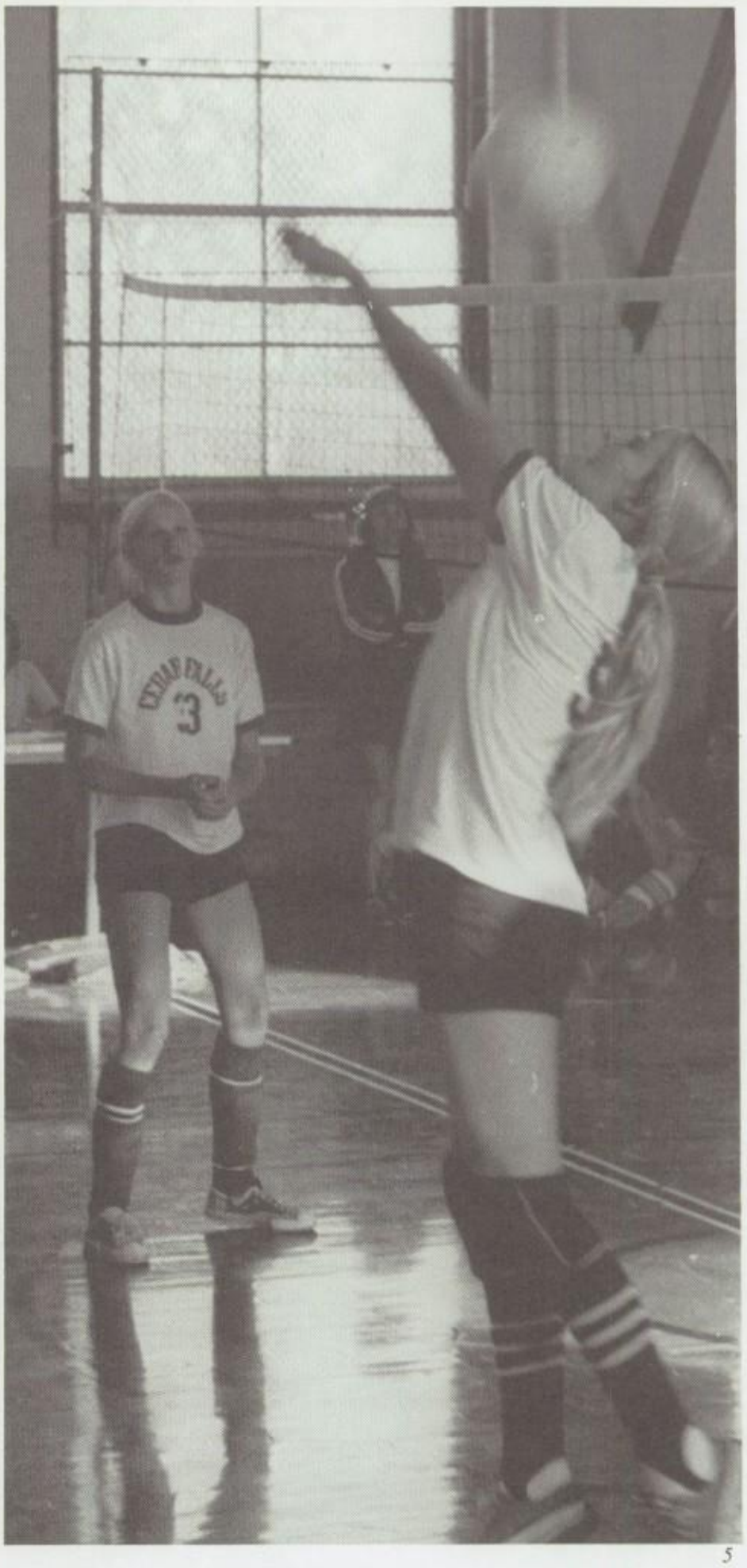

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2	New Hampton	1
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2	Central	0
2	Columbus	1
0	East	2
0	Don Bosco	2
1	New Hampton	2

1. *Ingrid Koch concentrates on her serve.* 2. *Denise Brown, Michelle Niedert, Becky Peterson, Sharon Abrahamson, Sue Roberts and Janine Hansen are absorbed in the game.* 3. *Tricia Johnson anxiously waits for the ball to be served.* 4. *Sandra Lorenz, team captain, bumps the ball over.* 5. *Celeste Randall gets the ball over the net during an exciting volley.*

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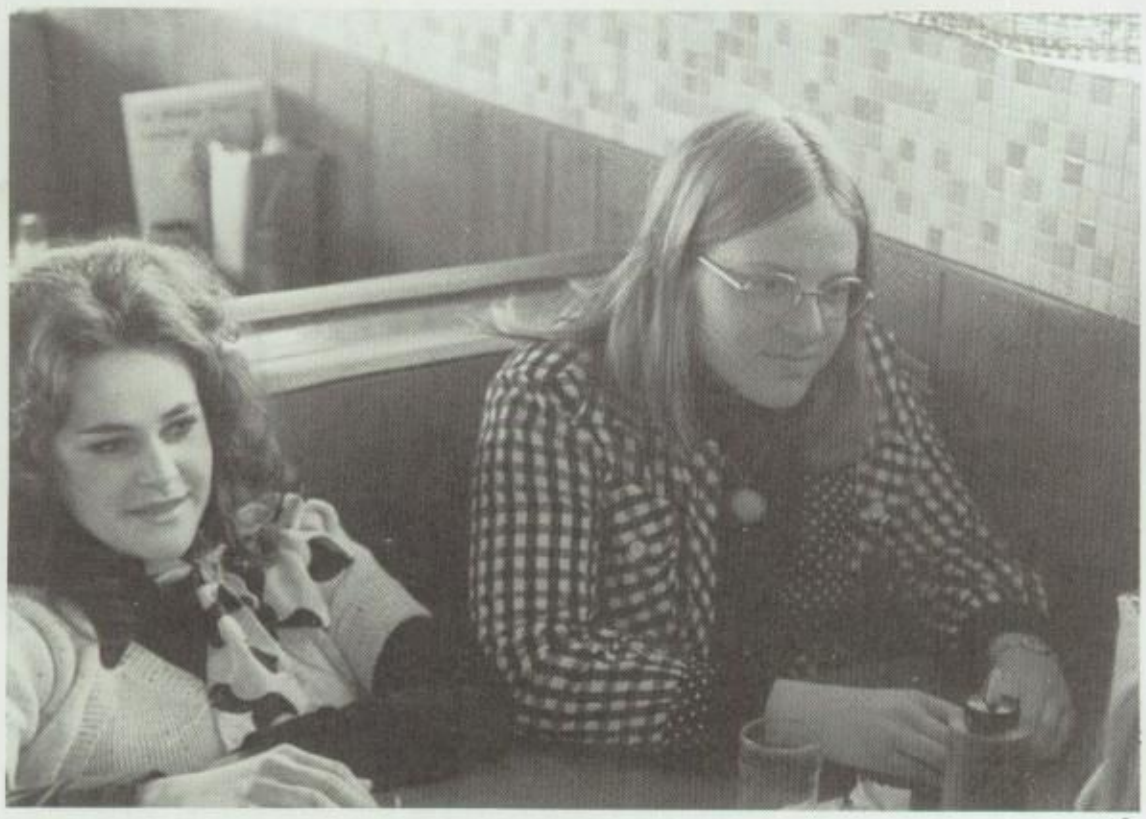

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Open lunch provides daily break

Even though inflation hit us hard, many students crowded the restaurants at noon. The students' favorite place to congregate for lunch continued to be McDonalds, Friendly Friers and Rollingers. When asked if inflation changed their open lunch habits, Lynn Wilsey replied, "I look at the menus more closely." Nancy Klodt went to McDonalds "because it's the cheapest in town.."

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1. *A favorite place for students to spend time is around the motorcycle parking on Division Street.* 2. *Taking time out to chat as they enjoy open lunch at a local restaurant are Rebecca Emerson and Chris Olsen.* 3. *Dann Schultz, Steve Wilson and Karen Ove must think they "deserve a break" as they head for McDonald's.* 4. *Lore Smith finishes up her favorite kind of lunch—a hamburger, French fries and coke.* 5. *Students take advantage of the Smoking Square, located outside the north door.*

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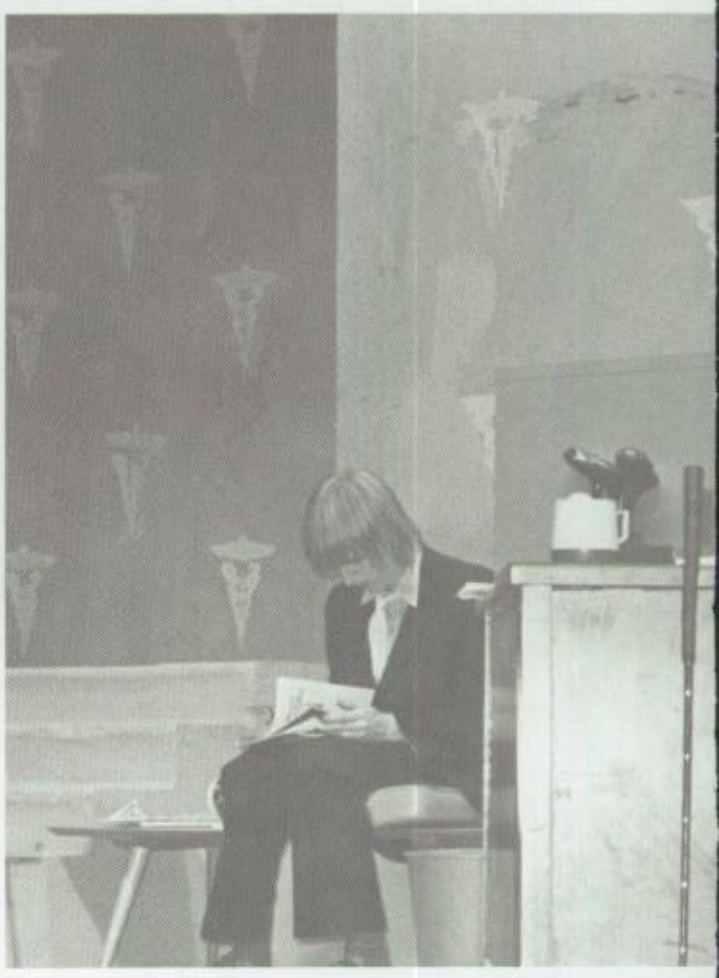

Students praise fall comedy

The fall production, "Anybody Out There?" brought good comments from students who attended.

Mark Kreger received many compliments on his role as Oliver Pankey.

The set, consisting of three sets, was the result of much time and work.

A prop, needed for the final scene, provided added comedy. After failing to go off at all the first night, the "bomb" in Mark Haskell's attaché case refused to stop "exploding" the second night.

According to one student, "It was one of the best productions C.F. has ever put on."

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1. *Playing the lead, Mark Kreger resists Al Cemore's attempt to rob the bank.* 2. *Actors Ed Blohn and Mari Burbridge, along with stagehands Cathy Hovar and Cecil Larson, sit backstage watching the play progress.* 3. *Under Dan Cunningham's supervision, Phil Carver samples a dead bee sandwich before feeding it to his wife.* 4. *Mark Haskell relaxes backstage before attempting to blow up the bank and Oliver Pankey along with it.* 5. *Finally trapped by Holly Hovelson, Mark Kreger helps her sew a button on her shirt.*

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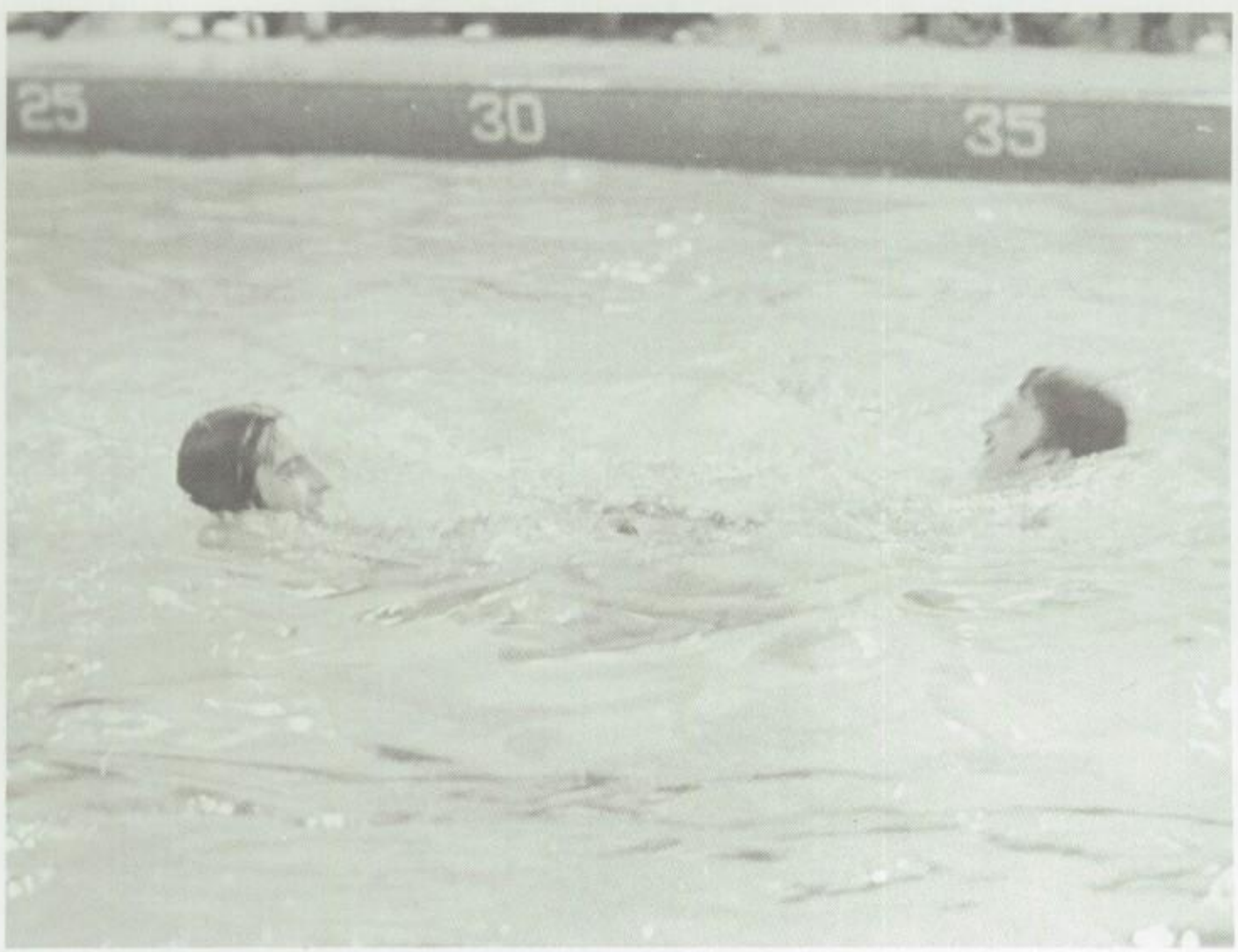

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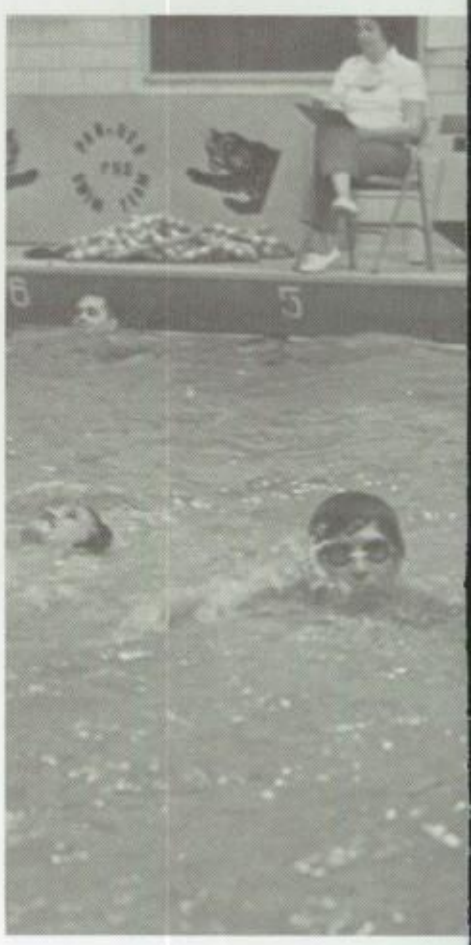

Fourteen swimmers competed in the school's first Swimathon with proceeds from pledges going to the cheerleaders.

The event, held at Northern University High School November 12, raised $770.

Two cheerleaders sponsored each swimmer, and students pledged whatever they wished for each lap "their" swimmer could complete.

Denise Adams, a junior, outswam all competition by completing 109½ laps. Math teacher Doris Fry led the faculty by swimming 62 laps.

Other swimmers and the number of laps each completed were Lee Mickey, 51; Floyd Winter, 50; George Sovereign, 48; Junean Witham, 32; Jerry Purchell, 31; Gary Luick, 30; Mark O'Donnell, 28½; Steve Milne, 23; Gene Alvord, 22; Pat Mitchell, 20½; Dorothy Olson, 10, and Dave Page, 5.

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1. *Many spectators look on as George Sovereign and Doris Fry swim one more lap.* 2. *Leading the high school faculty is Doris Fry, who swam 62 laps.* 3. *"Just passing by" are Mark O'Donnell, left, and Lee Mickey.* 4. *Four of the fourteen swimmers competing are George Sovereign, Lee Mickey, Gene Alvord and Junean Witham.* 5. *Jerry Purcell appears to be worn out, but Lori Abernathy encourages him to swim on.*

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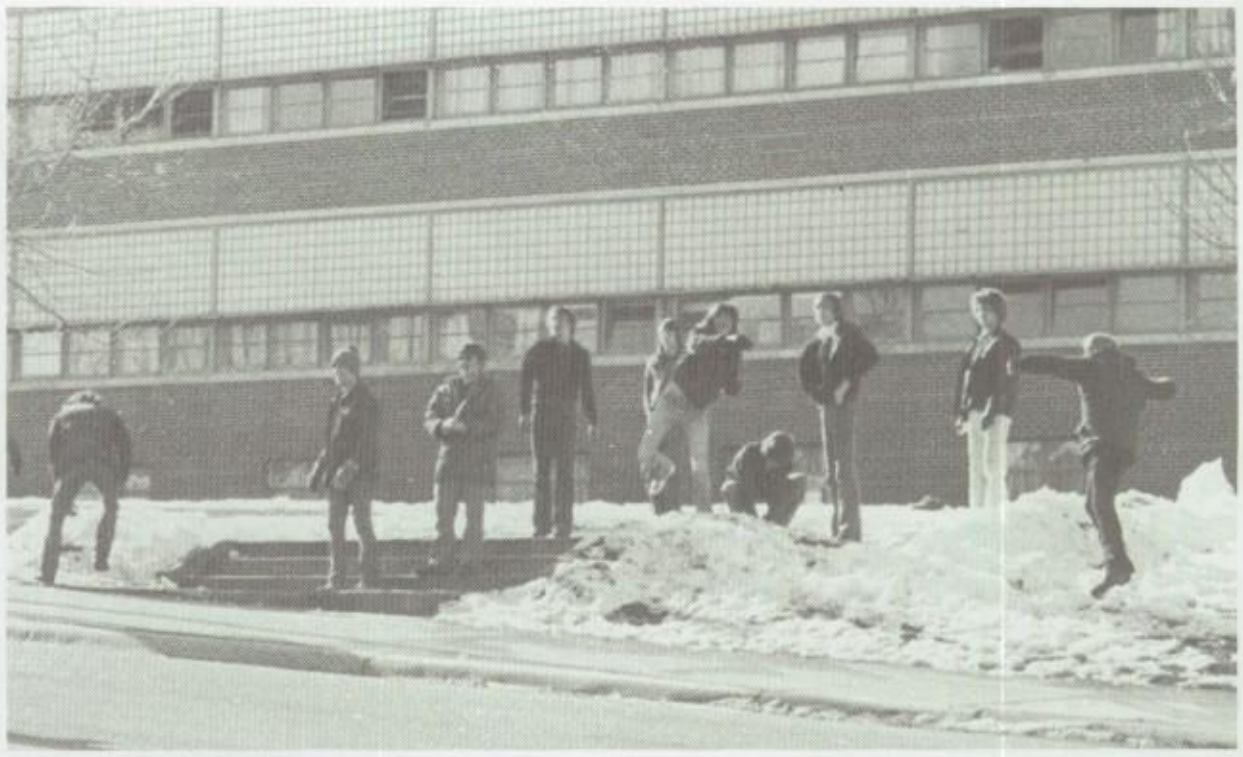
Cheerleaders sponsor school's first Swimathon



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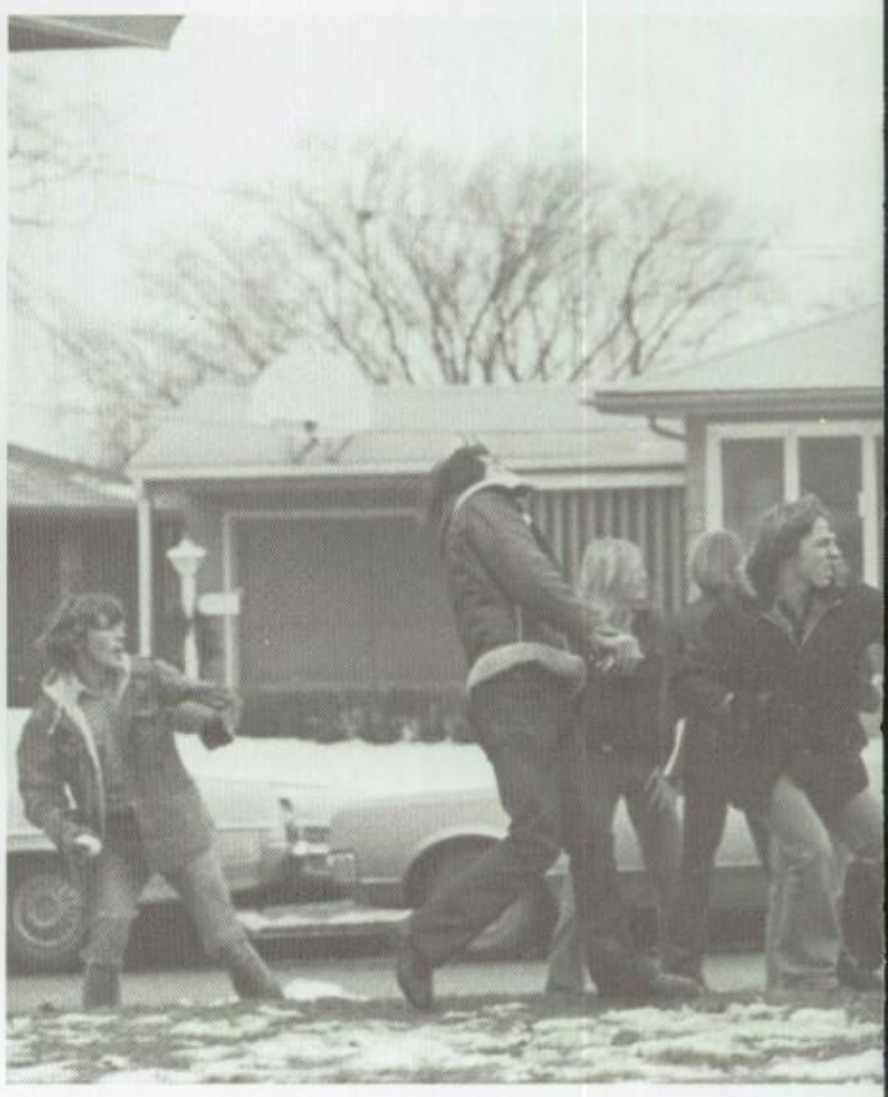

Snow plays important role in student life

Although most students and faculty members got the presents they wanted for Christmas, something Santa Claus didn't bring was a white Christmas.

Most of Cedar Falls was still brown with mounds of unmelted snow dotting the holiday scene. The lack of snow

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1. *Lunch provides time for this group of snowballers to have a fight.* 2. *An unidentified student hides two snowballs from friends.* 3. *Mark Arends and Cory Sommers take aim at friends during an after-school snowball fight.* 4. *The corner of Eleventh and Division Streets seems to be a popular snowball stake-out.* 5. *A frost-covered tree adds its beauty to the school lawn.*

didn't deter snowmobilers or those determined to have a snowball fight, but it did disappoint area skiers, ice skaters, and those wanting to try out new sleds and others wishing to express their creativity through snow sculptures.

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Show raises $479 for sound system

Student performers displayed talents ranging from a magic show to ballet in the December 6 variety show.

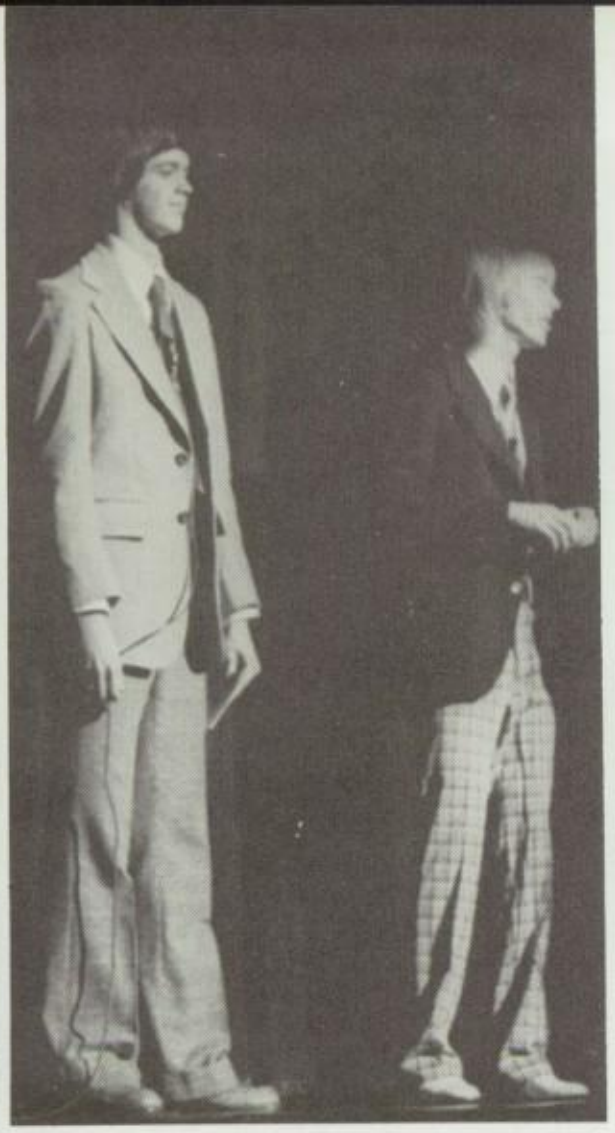
Eleven acts performed in the production. Masters of ceremonies were Jeff Soladay and Mark Kreger. Members of Jazz Band I, directed by Hugh Eicke, also participated.

Chairmen were Rhonda Ball and Mari Burbridge. The show raised $479 for the auditorium sound system.

Beth Rudisill said, "The show was just great. I really liked it."

Julie Roberts said, "I thought it was good. The Jazz Band sounded great and it showed good effort."

Lori Stenson said, "I liked Mark Kreger and Tom Wessendorf's act best."



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1. *Terri Picht and Dan Cunningham accompany Suzette LeBlond as she sings "Midnight at the Oasis."* 2. *Elaine Ketter sings "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."* 3. *Tom Wessendorf and Mark Kreger harmonize during one of their three songs.* 4. *Masters of ceremonies Jeff Soladay and Mark Kreger entertain the audience between acts.* 5. *Bill Peterson performs his rope trick, part of his magic act.* 6. *Doing a skit called "Dr. Pepper" are, Kim Mueller, Ralph Fahnestock, Bill Van Sant, Tricia Johnson and Phil Carver.* 7. *Doing a ballet routine to "Brian's Song" is Cathy Cobb.*

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Yuletime busy for C.F.

Concerts, dances, assemblies and parties kept students busy during the Christmas season.

The orchestra and chorus presented a December 17 concert open to the public.

The Fourth Estate provided music for the traditional girl-ask-boy Christmas dance December 21 at the Teen Center.

Many home ec classes gave teas for the faculty and parents of home ec students. The classes made many different Christmas foods.

Students and faculty went to the annual Christmas assembly presented second and third hours December 20. Foreign students and principals received gifts from Santa Claus.

School was dismissed Friday, December 20, at 3 p.m. for a full two-week vacation. Classes resumed Monday, January 6.

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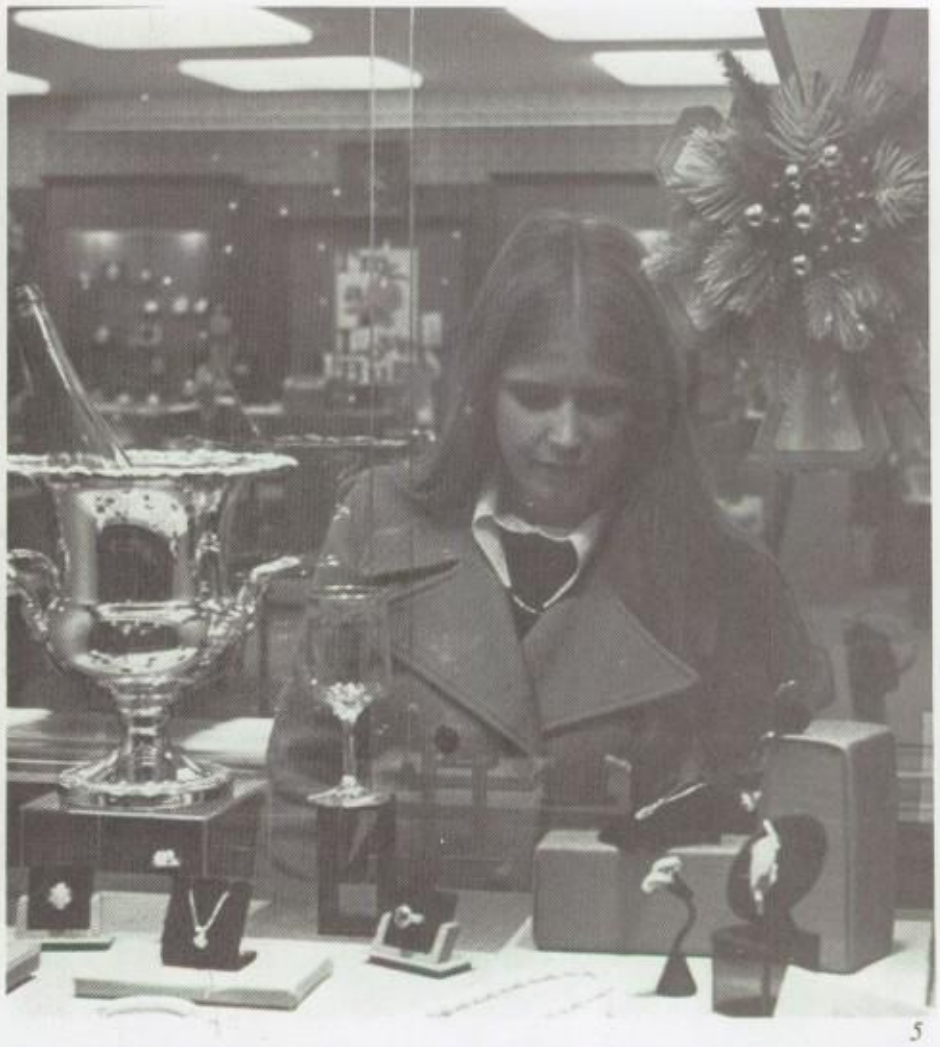

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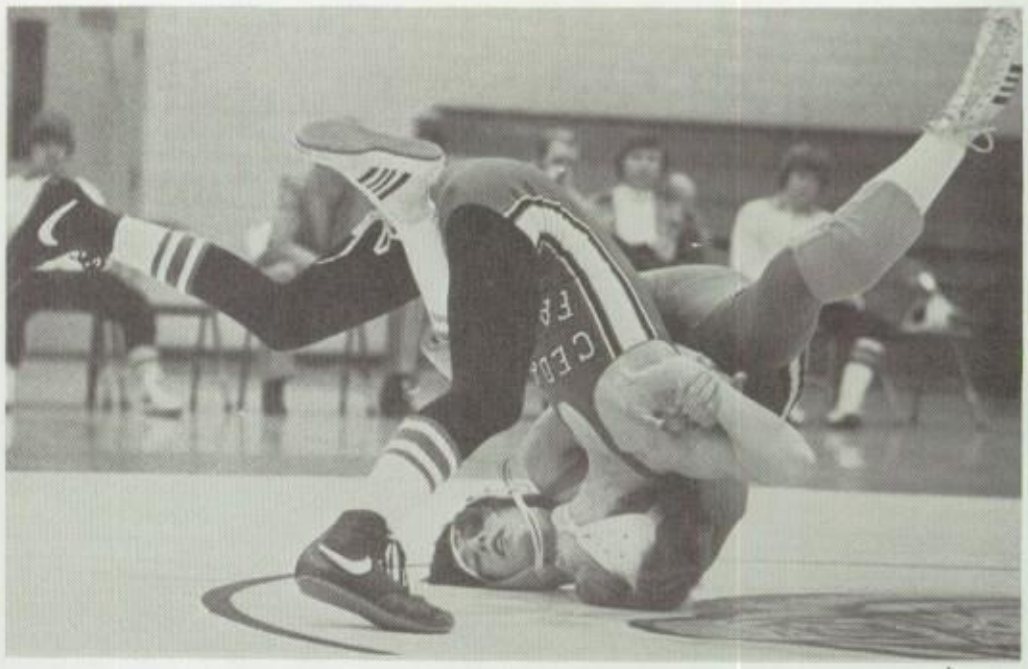
1. *Performing a song for the Christmas assembly are the Jazz Singers.* 2. *Taking a short break from the Christmas dance are Jim Stych and Debbie Bakken.* 3. *Watching as Santa opens his bag full of gifts is Russ Sult, narrator of the Christmas skit.* 4. *Shoppers at College Square mall buy last-minute Christmas gifts.* 5. *Gazing through a store window, Nancy Hammel pauses during the busy Christmas season.* 6. *Linda Henderson displays a countdown-to-Christmas calendar she made for Principal Floyd Winter's office, where she works.* 7. *Straight from the North Pole, via the Cedar Falls Police Station, comes Santa Claus, played by Patrolman Gary Luick.*



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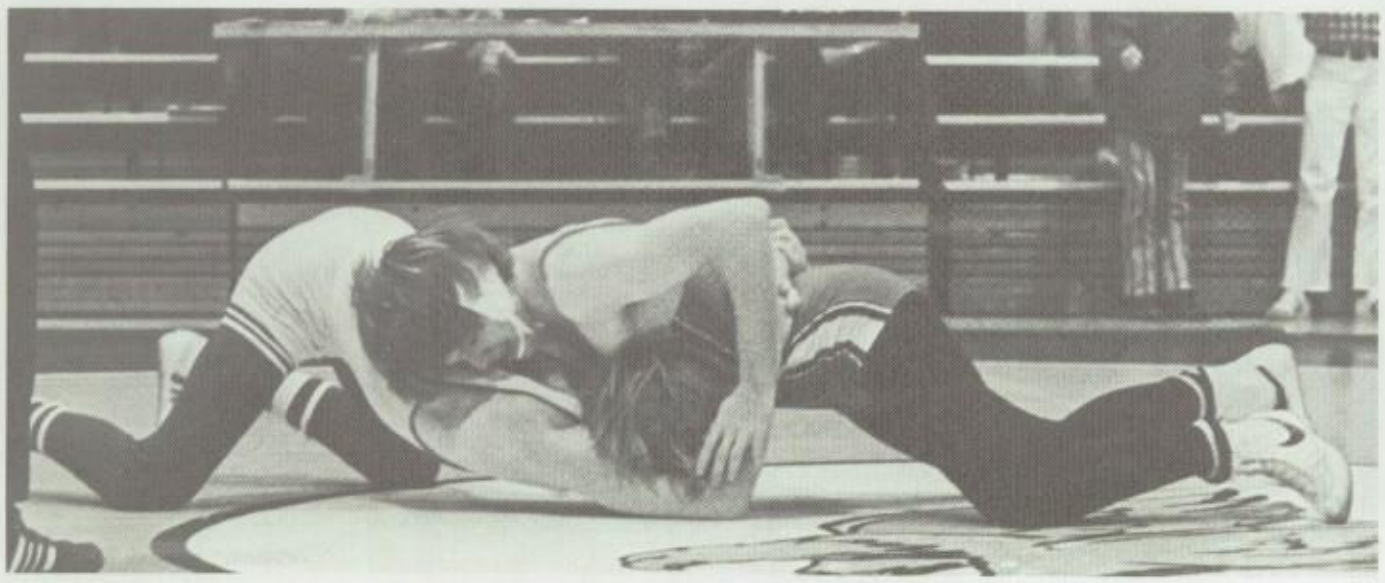

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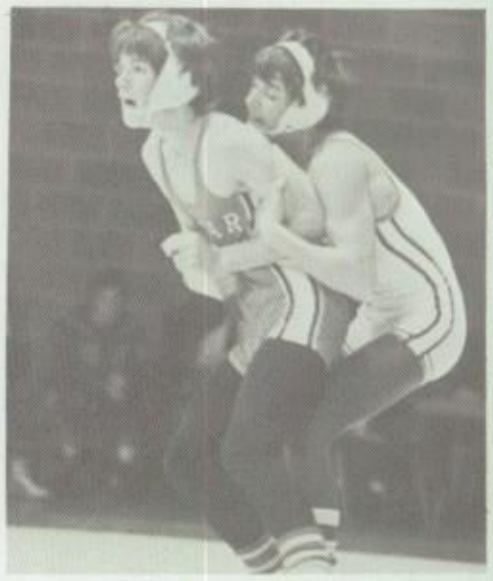

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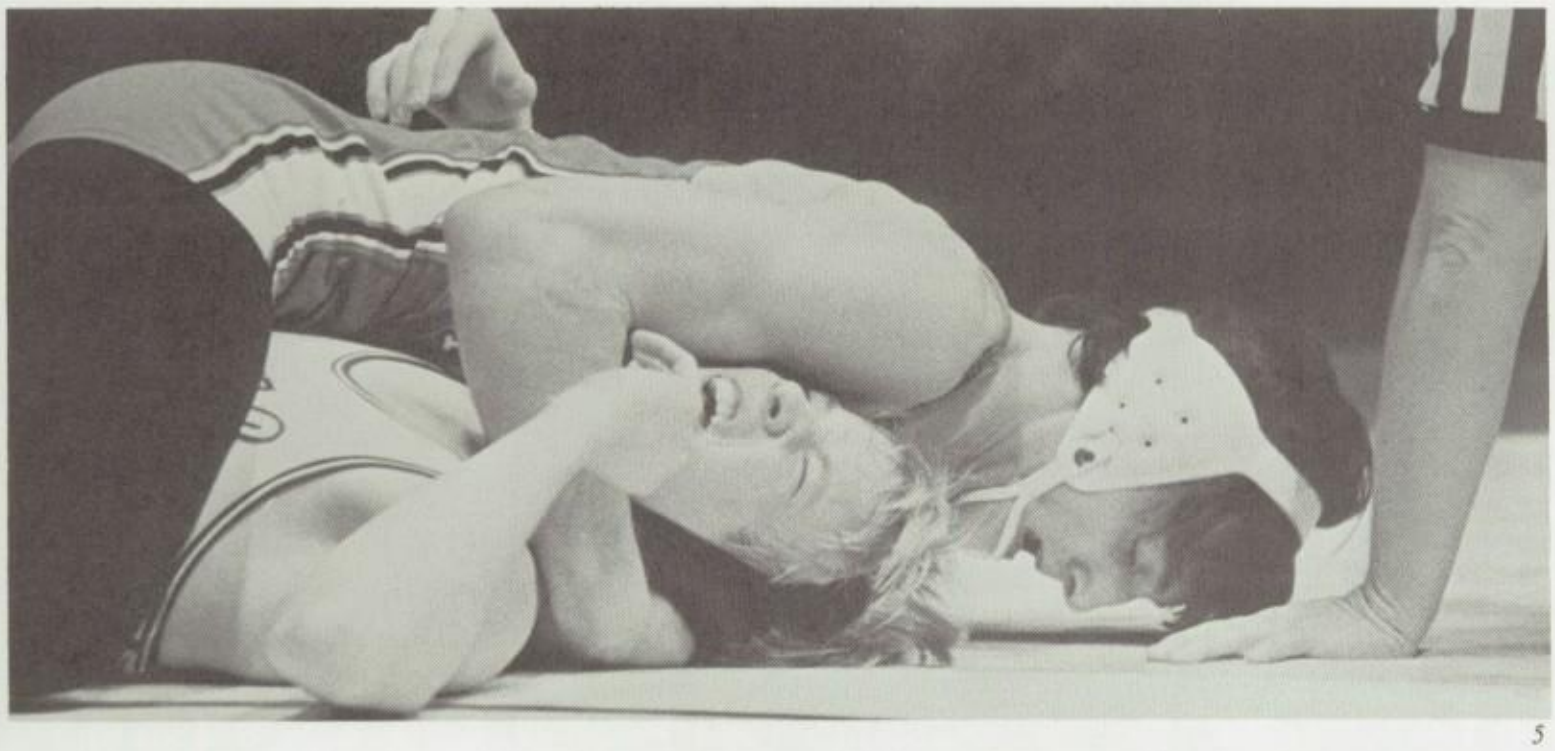
Juniors lead wrestlers to 8-3-1 season record

Led by an array of talented juniors, the Cedar Falls grapplers ended the regular season with an 8-3-1 dual record.

With the leadership of seniors Reed Hunemuller, Ron Ramstad and Duane Visser, the Tigers finished first in the sectionals and third in the districts. The season was culminated when juniors Kevin Ott and Mike Sells finished second in the state.



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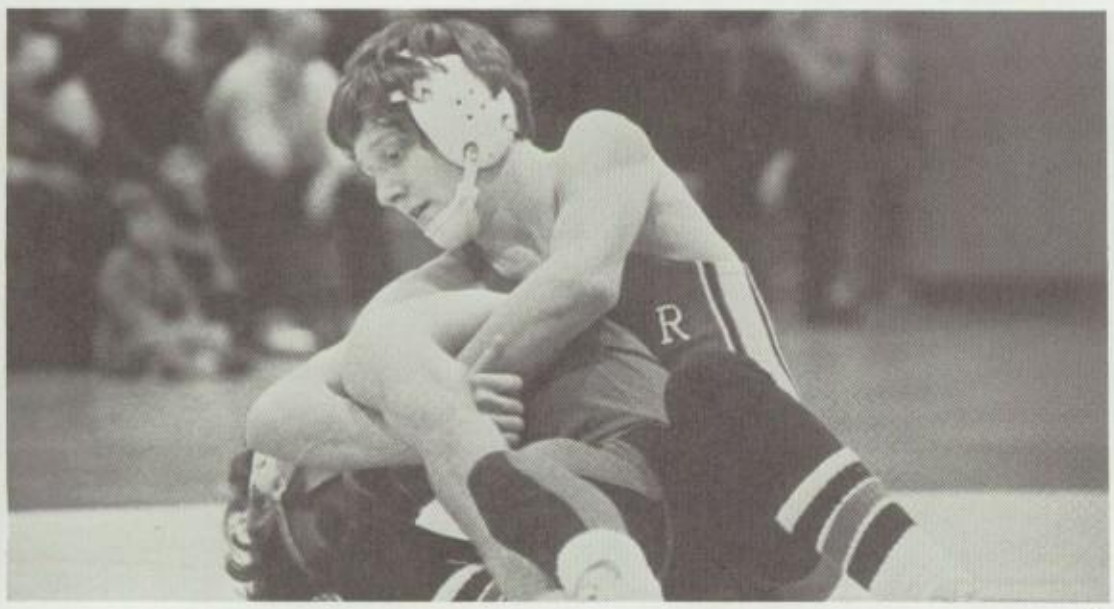

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1. *Tim Martin uses some strange moves before defeating his Central Waterloo opponent Dick Fencle.* 2. *119-pounder Mike Deimer works to turn over his Eagle Grove opponent.* 3. *Steve Rink attempts to free himself for a one-point escape in his 105-pound match against Mike Sullivan of Osage.* 4. *Kevin Ott demonstrates on Eddy Johnson of Central Waterloo the tactics that sent him to State.* 5. *Junior Grappler Steve Courtnage pins Del Gorst in 3:57 in his 138-pound match with Osage.* 6. *Sophomore Paul Sheriff works for a pin against his West Waterloo opponent Terry Bartholemew.* 7. *Senior Duane Visser works to stay on top of Tates of Osage in their 132-pound match.* 8. *State contender Dana Deines gets mentally ready before his 155-pound JV match.*

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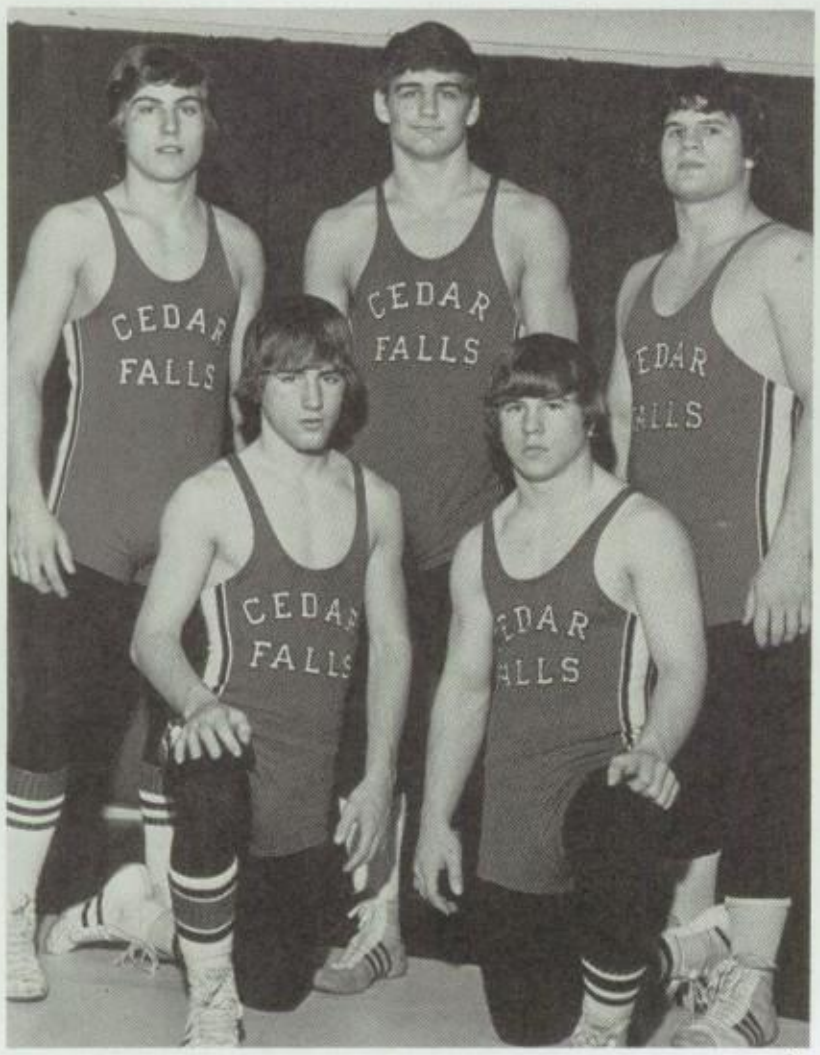

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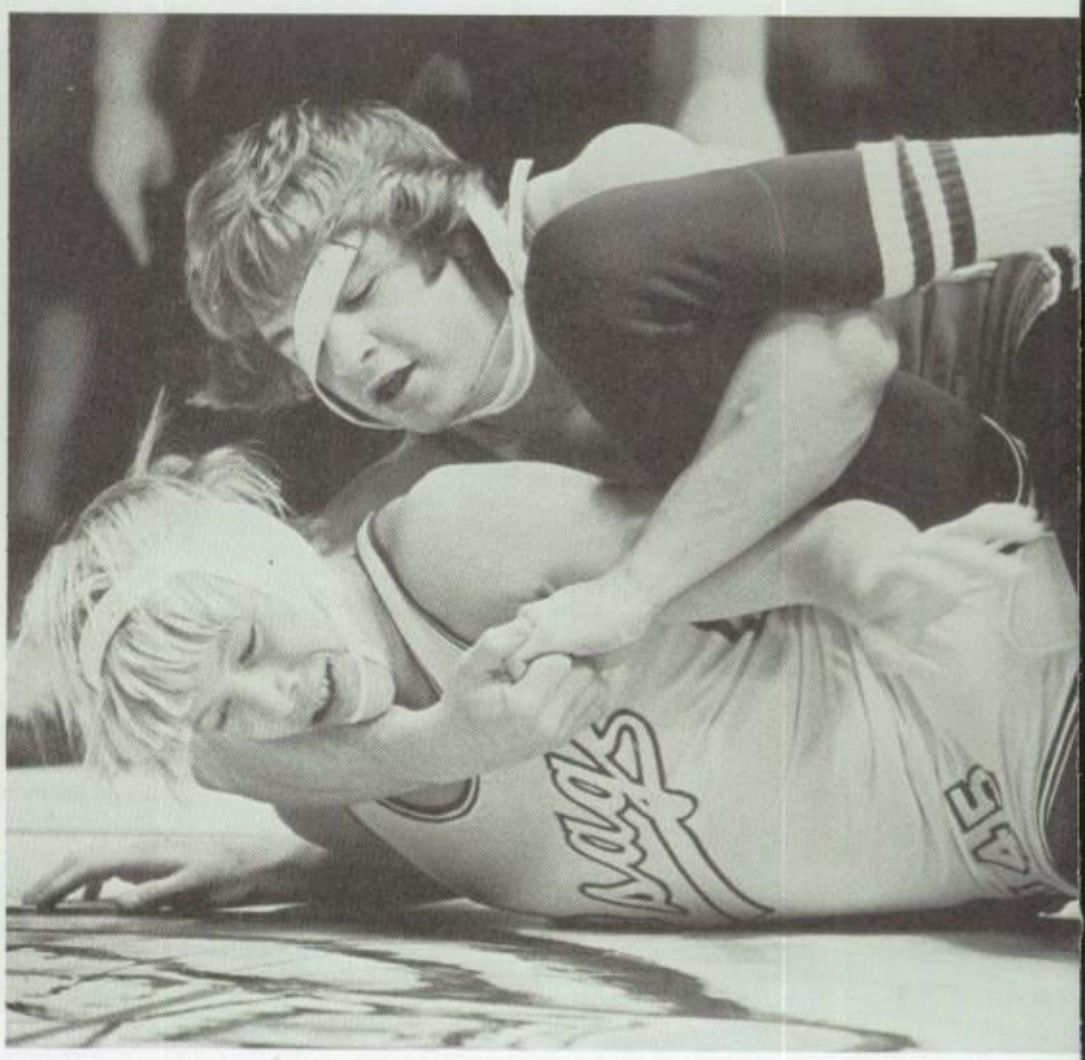
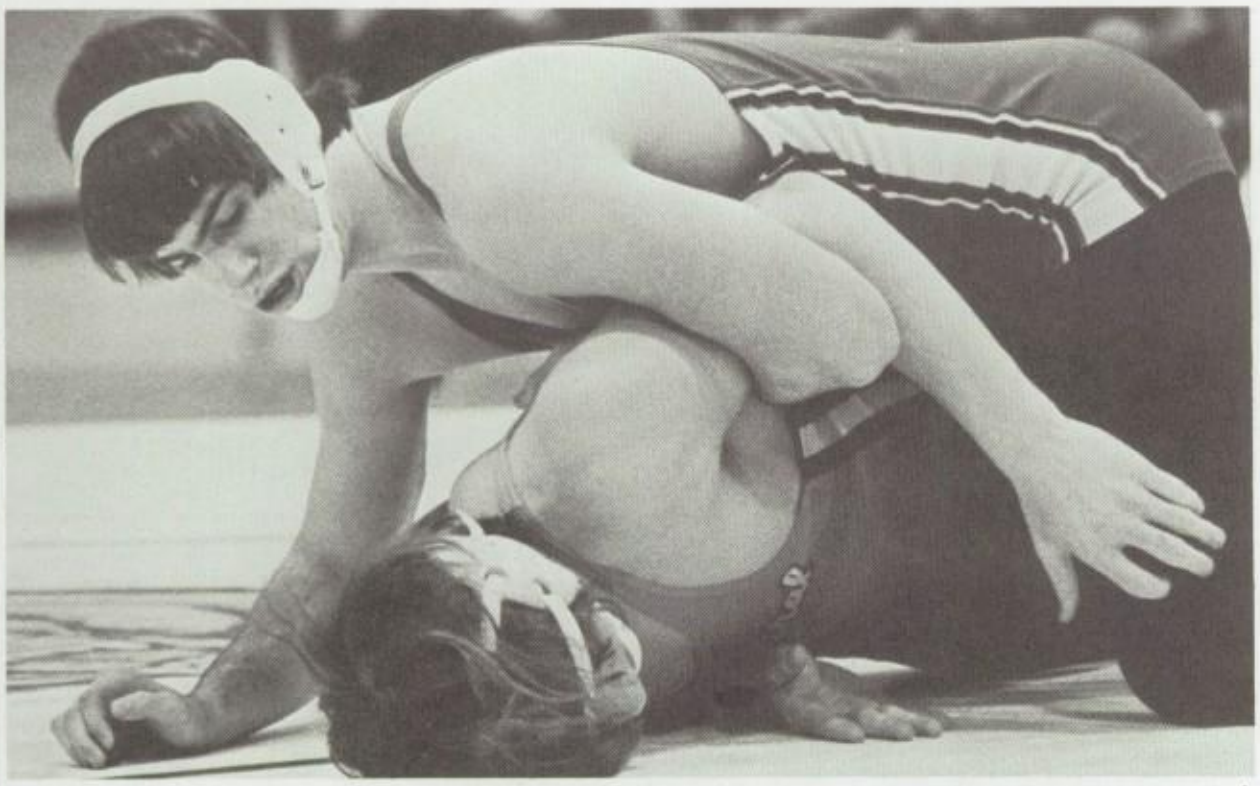


Ott, Sells finish 2nd in state tournament



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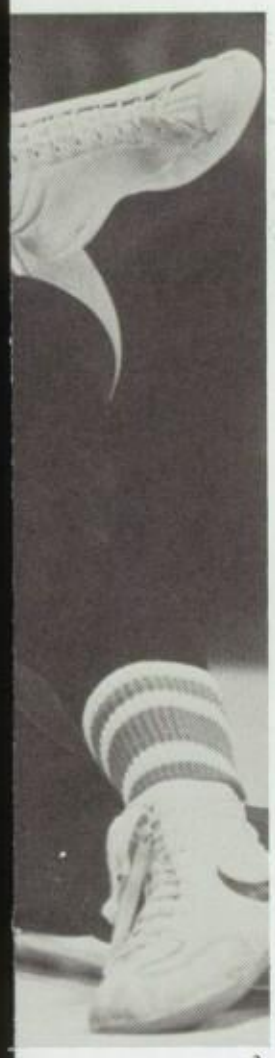

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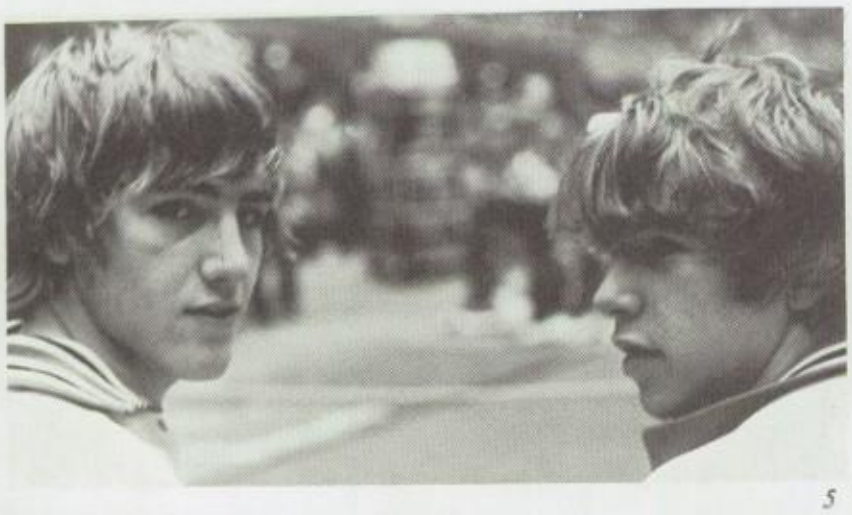

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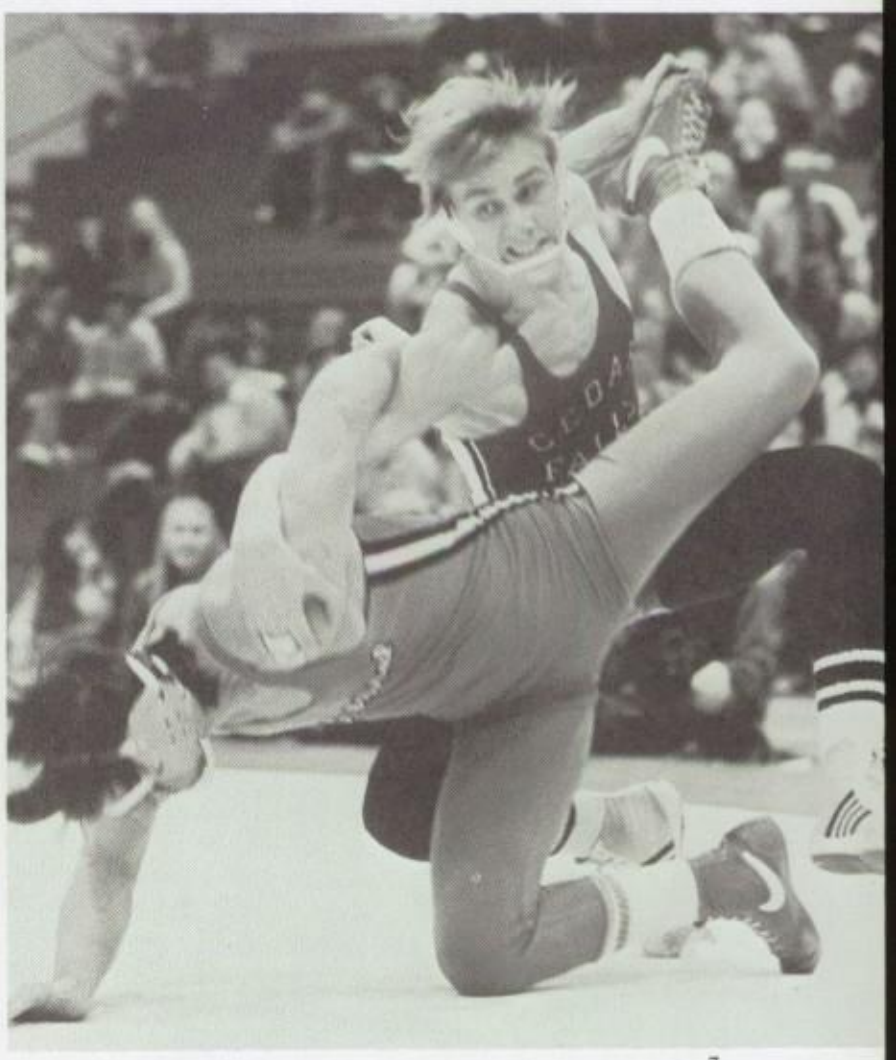

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1. *Head coach Keith Young discusses the match in progress with Assistant Coach Rick Engel.* 2. *State qualifiers—back row, Dana Deines, Mike Willett and Reed Hunemuller; front row, Kevin Ott and Mike Sells.* 3. *State runner-up Mike Sells shows that his slipping headgear doesn't hamper his controlling his Osage opponent.* 4. *Junior Mark Fullbright wears down Jamie Hickman of Central Waterloo.* 5. *State runners-up Kevin Ott and Mike Sells take a break between matches at the state tournament.* 6. *Heavyweight Reed Hunemuller trys breaking down Derik Barker of Marshalltown.* 7. *155-pounder Ron Ramstad struggles for control in a close match with Central Waterloo opponent Harlan Nuendorf.*

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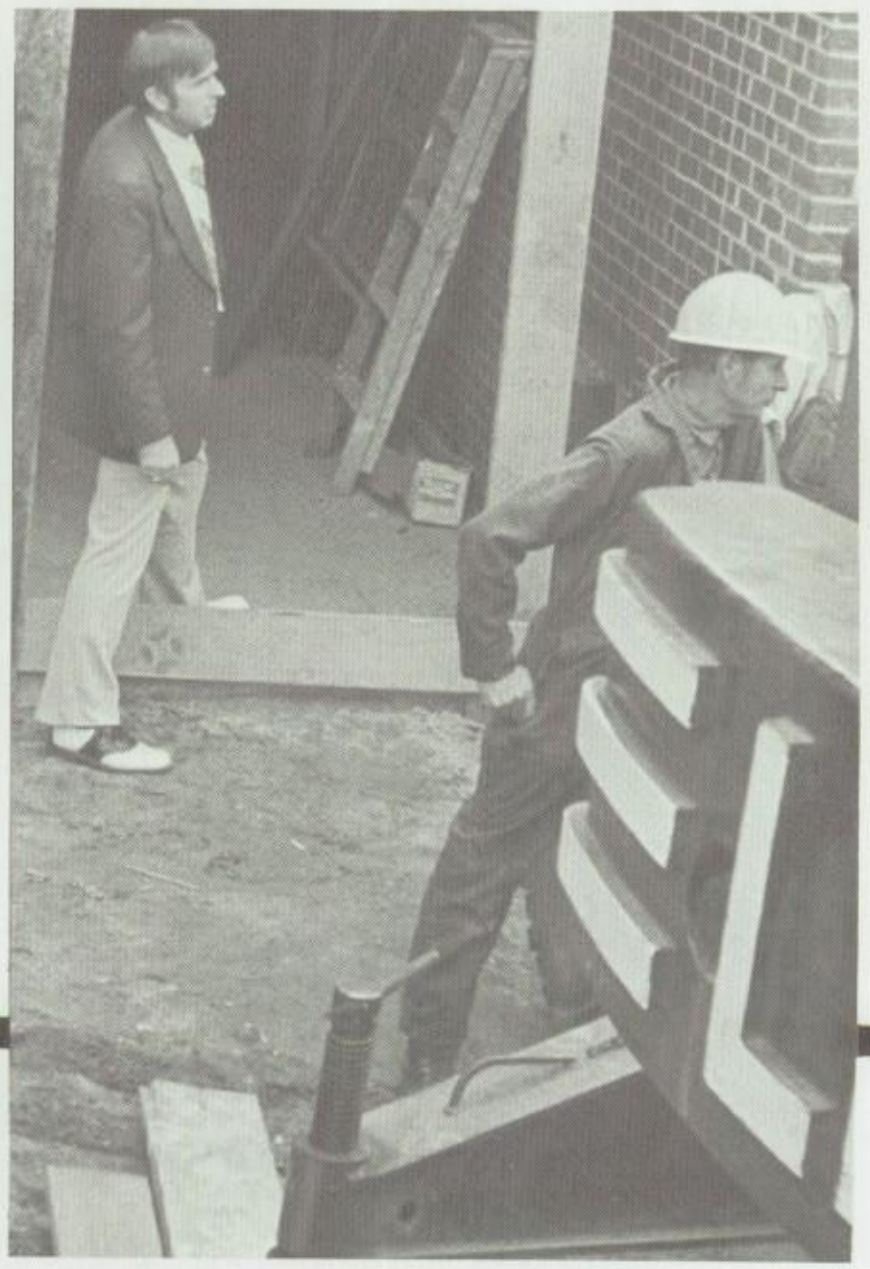

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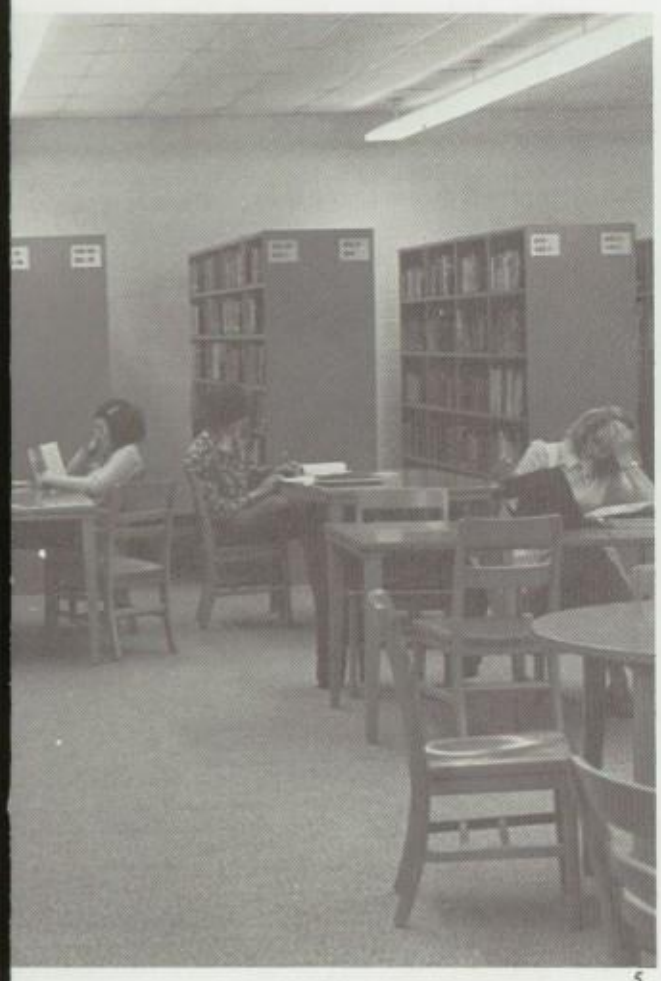
1. *Workers ease the steel beam into place, permitting work to begin on the new gymnasium roof.* 2. *Workmen remove sod and level the ground to put in a new sidewalk.* 3. *Band students enjoy their new quarters, finished in 1974.* 4. *Principal Floyd Winter keeps an eye on construction progress.* 5. *Students study and relax in the new library, opened at the beginning of the school year.* 6. *Workmen remove the old gym floor, damaged by a heavy rainfall, in preparation for installing a new one.*



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Students experience construction

Construction, which started two years earlier, finally ended as the 1975 school year began.

When the school year opened, only the new library, band room addition and parts of the business education area were complete.

By October, the overall situation in some departments was becoming frustrating. Art students were scheduled in temporary rooms, while the girls gym classes met in the auditorium or went bowling.

Athletic teams practiced in the junior high facilities, and all games and meets were held "away" except for two wrestling meets in the auditorium.

After Christmas, the new and remodeled gyms opened, the construction workers departed, and life returned to normal.

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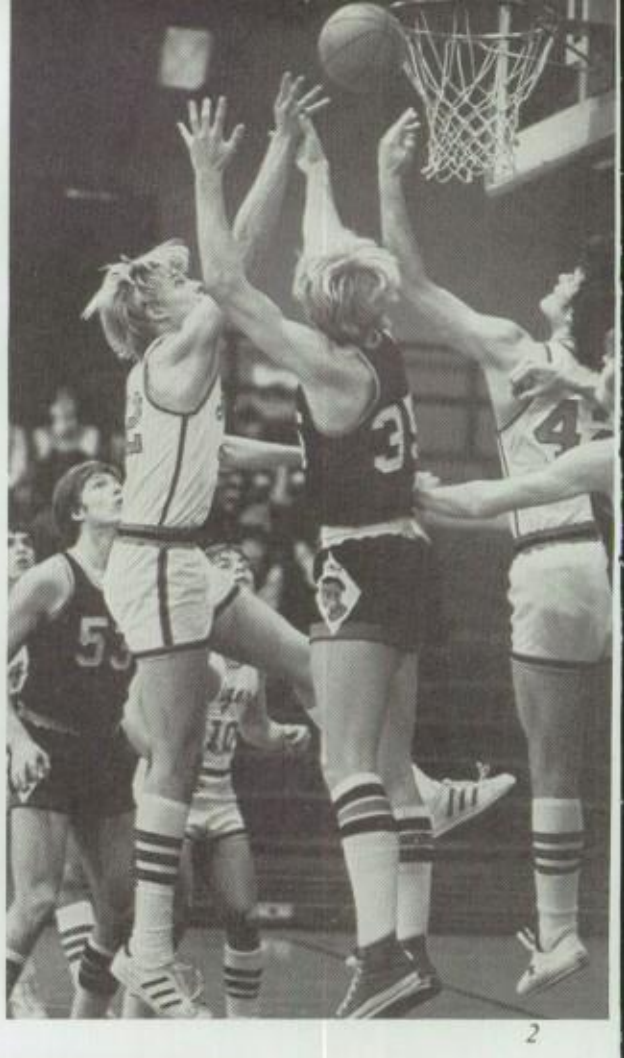

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Varsity ties for first in Big 5

Until the gym was completed in January, basketball practices were held at Peet and Holmes Junior High gyms and the UNI men's gymnasium.

Nevertheless, the team utilized their practices to tie for first place in the Big Five with Columbus.

Coach George Sovereign said the outstanding players were Tom Lakin, Pete Olson and Tom Poe. Lakin had the most assists and steals. Olson led the team in rebounding, total points, field goals made and attempted, freethrows attempted and was named the most valuable player.

Olson was also named to the first team of both the Big Nine and Big Five. Poe made the most freethrows with an outstanding record of 81% and was named the most improved player. Tim Blau was named the most aggressive cager, while Jim Plantan received the best defensive honors.

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CF	OPPONENT	
50	Central	48
68	Newton	66
74	East	42
63	Columbus	70
80	Fort Dodge	86
59	Mason City	62
64	West	63
81	Central	74
76	Newton	63
70	East	69
54	Marshalltown	61
57	Columbus	72
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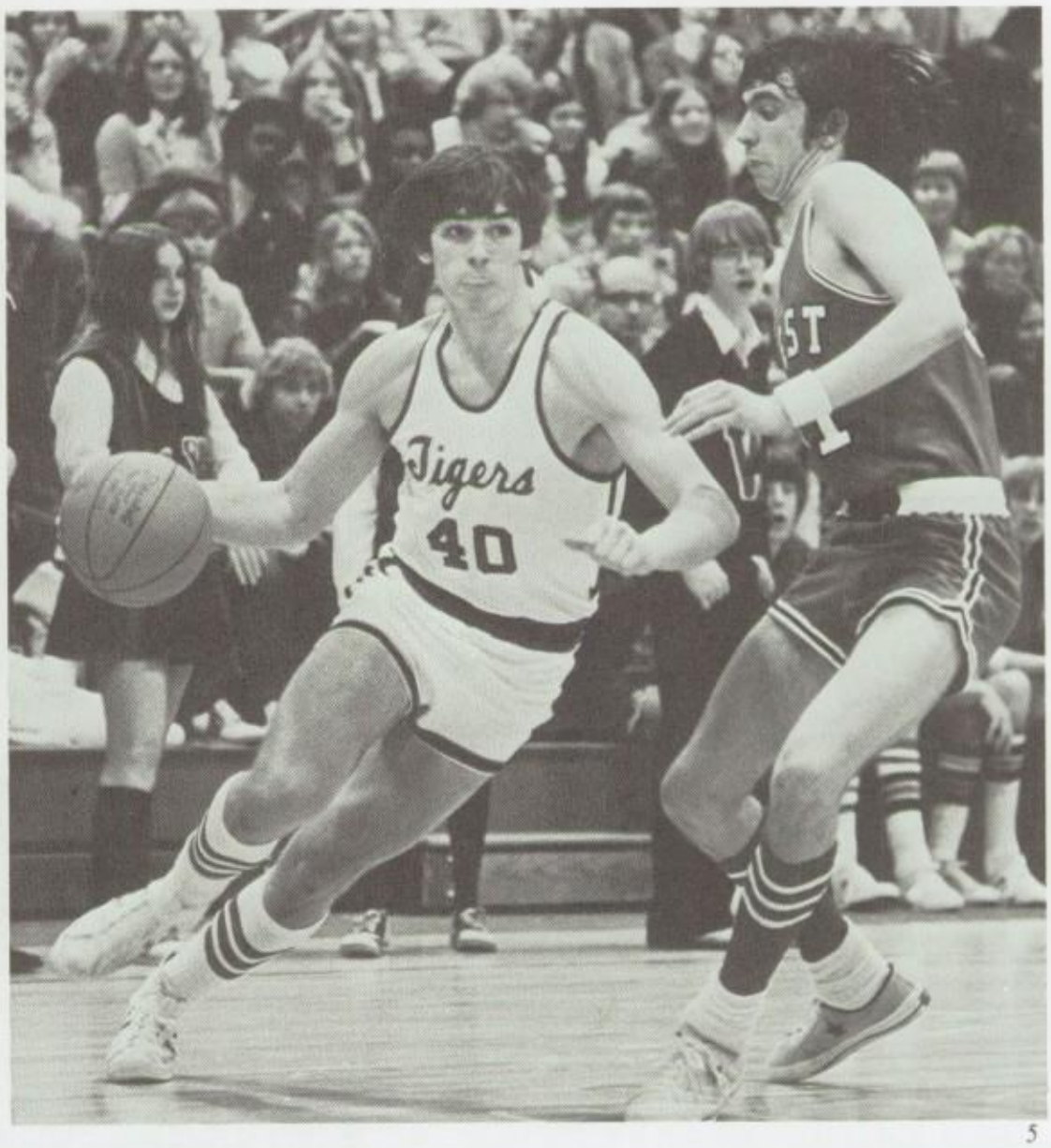

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1. *Jim Plantan strains to get control of the ball while Tim Blau watches.* 2. *Reaching high above a Mohawk defender to tip in a bucket is Pete Olson.* 3. *Tim Blau passes the ball to Jim Plantan during a tight spot in the Central game. The Tigers went on to win the game by two points.* 4. *Scott Peterson looks for someone to give the ball to during a Mason City game.* 5. *Jeff Salsbery sets his mind on getting around his West opponent.*

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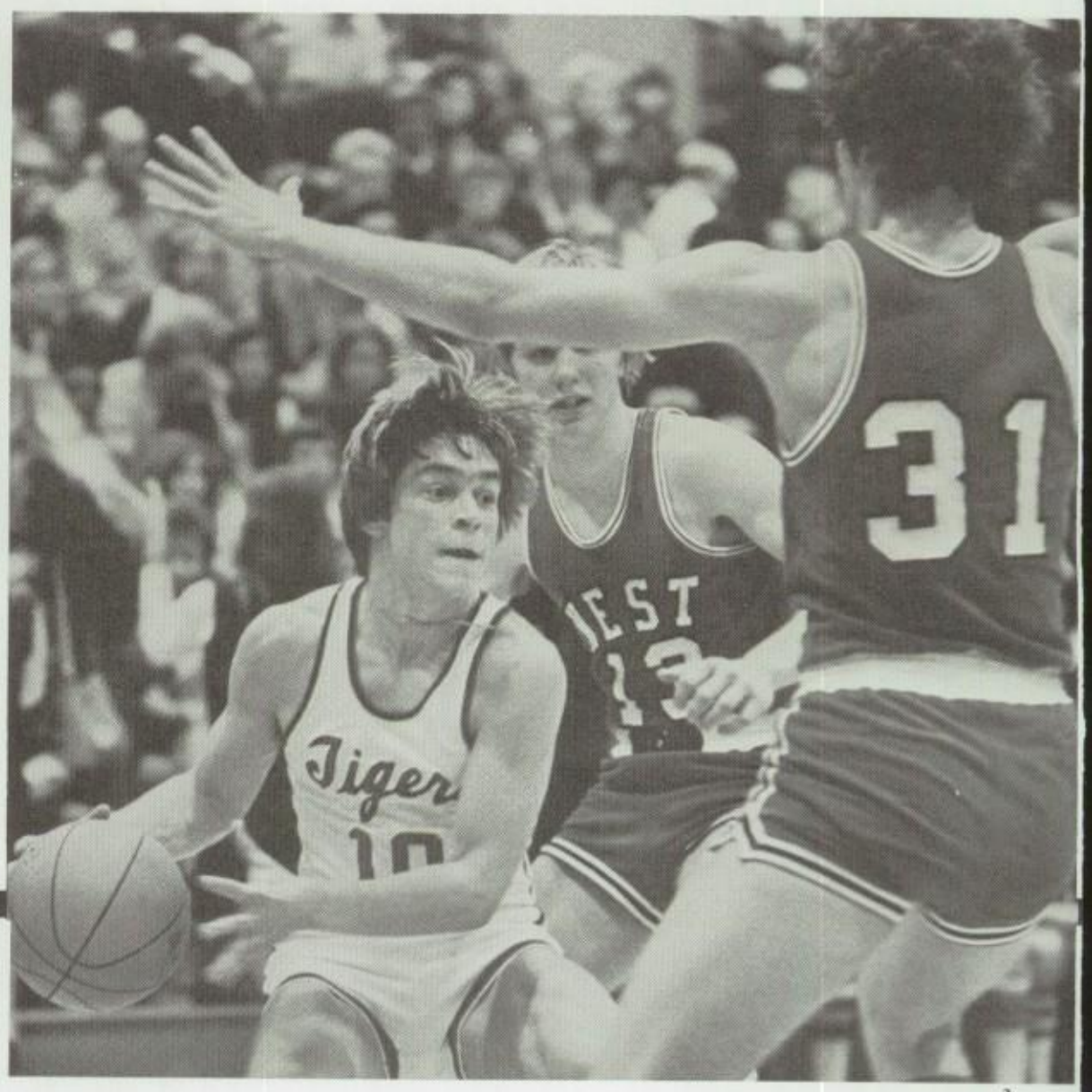

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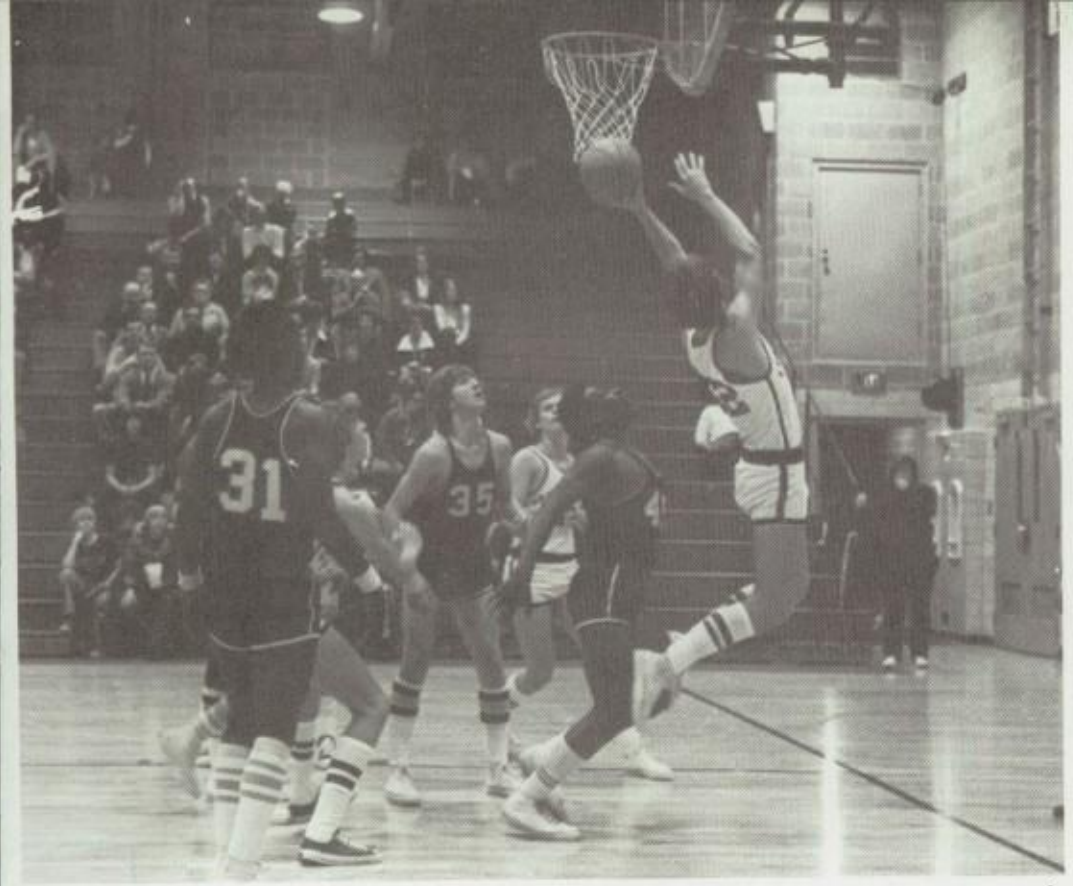
1. *In a game against Central, Tom Lakin's attempt at a lay up is foiled by a Charger defender.* 2. *Jeff Salsbery ties up the ball with a Central player.* 3. *Jim Plantan looks for a break in the defense during a game with West.* 4. *Tom J. Anderson goes in for two in a game against East.* 5. *Sherif Michael shows his talent by sinking a bucket.*



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52	Columbus	59
48	Fort Dodge	81
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52	Central	62
70	Newton	50
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68	Marshalltown	60
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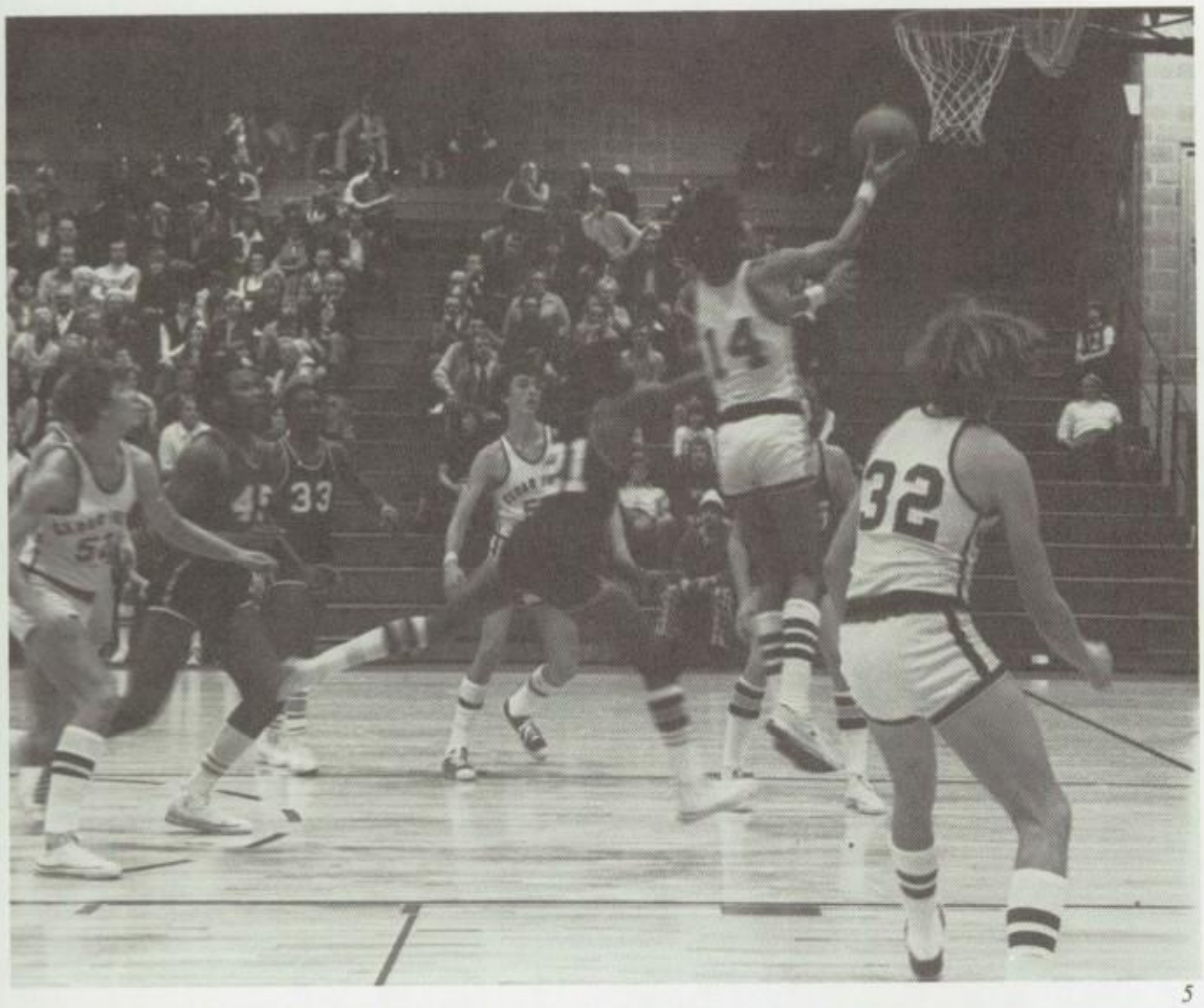

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"We had a good team. Everyone contributed their part to make a good record," Skip Anderson said of the sophomore basketball team. "I was really happy with the 12-6 record. There was a lot of work and effort, but it was worth it."

Tom Anderson led with the top scoring record. He averaged 18 points per game. Mike Hogeland and Mike McKenzie averaged 11 points a game, and they both tied for second highest scorer.

The sophomore team held a 12-6 record for the year. They took second place in the sophomore Big Nine league.

Soph squad places 2nd in Big 9

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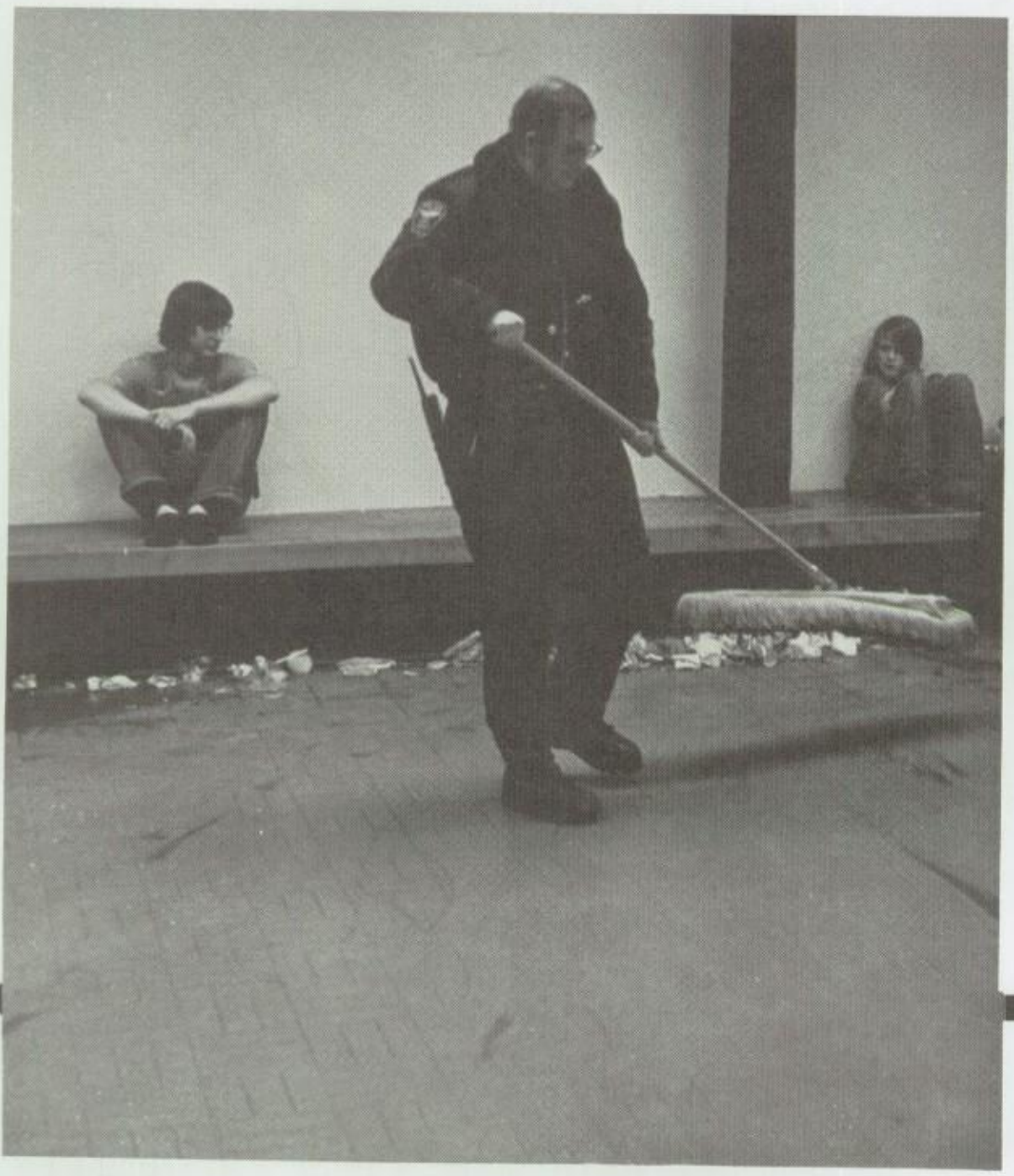

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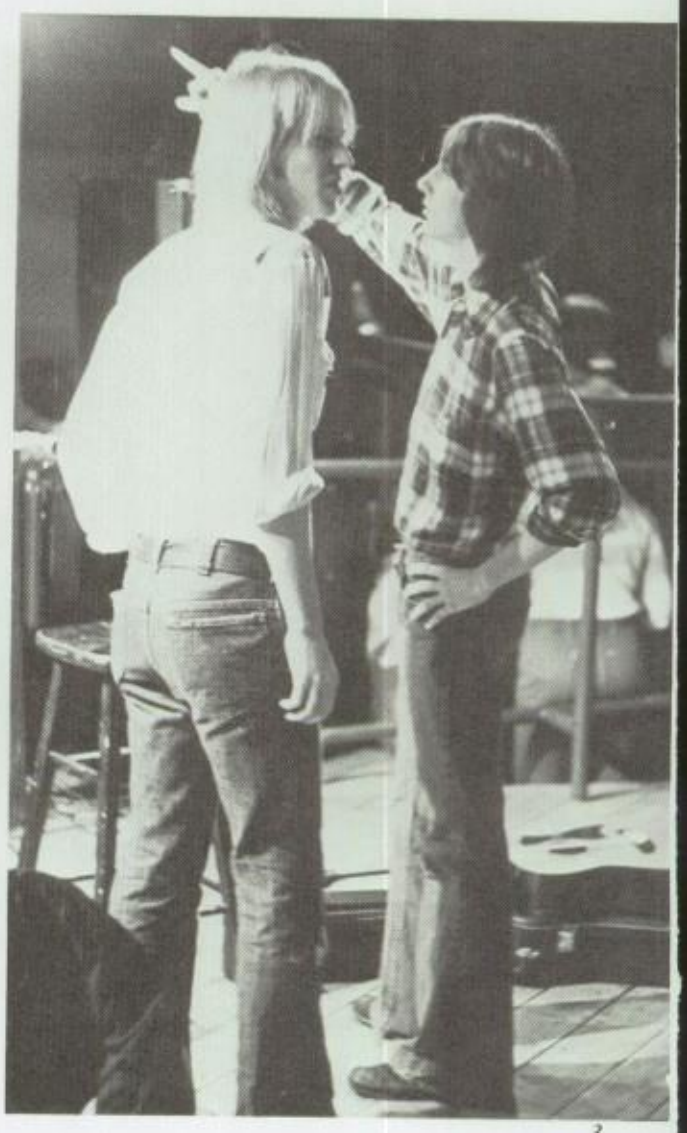

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Dance marathon raises $1,500 for sound system

1. *Participants at the dance marathon give it all they have as they boogie to the 50's music on tape.* 2. *Patrolman Gary Luick ends up pushing a broom while students Mark Wetzel and Scott Mistretta watch on.* 3. *Tom Wessendorf points out to Mark Kreger which lights should be turned off before they perform.* 4. *With shoes in hand, dance marathoners Jacque Ratliff and Barb Dralle pause to talk to Mark Wetzel, Cindy Warm and Nancy Peterman.* 5. *Shelly Schultz props herself in her chair as she tries to take a cat nap.* 6. *Cindy Warm and her dance partner Stan Evans take time to chat during their 15-minute break.* 7. *Leaning against a coat covered pool table, Kay Larsen and Will Nodarse find time to spend together.*

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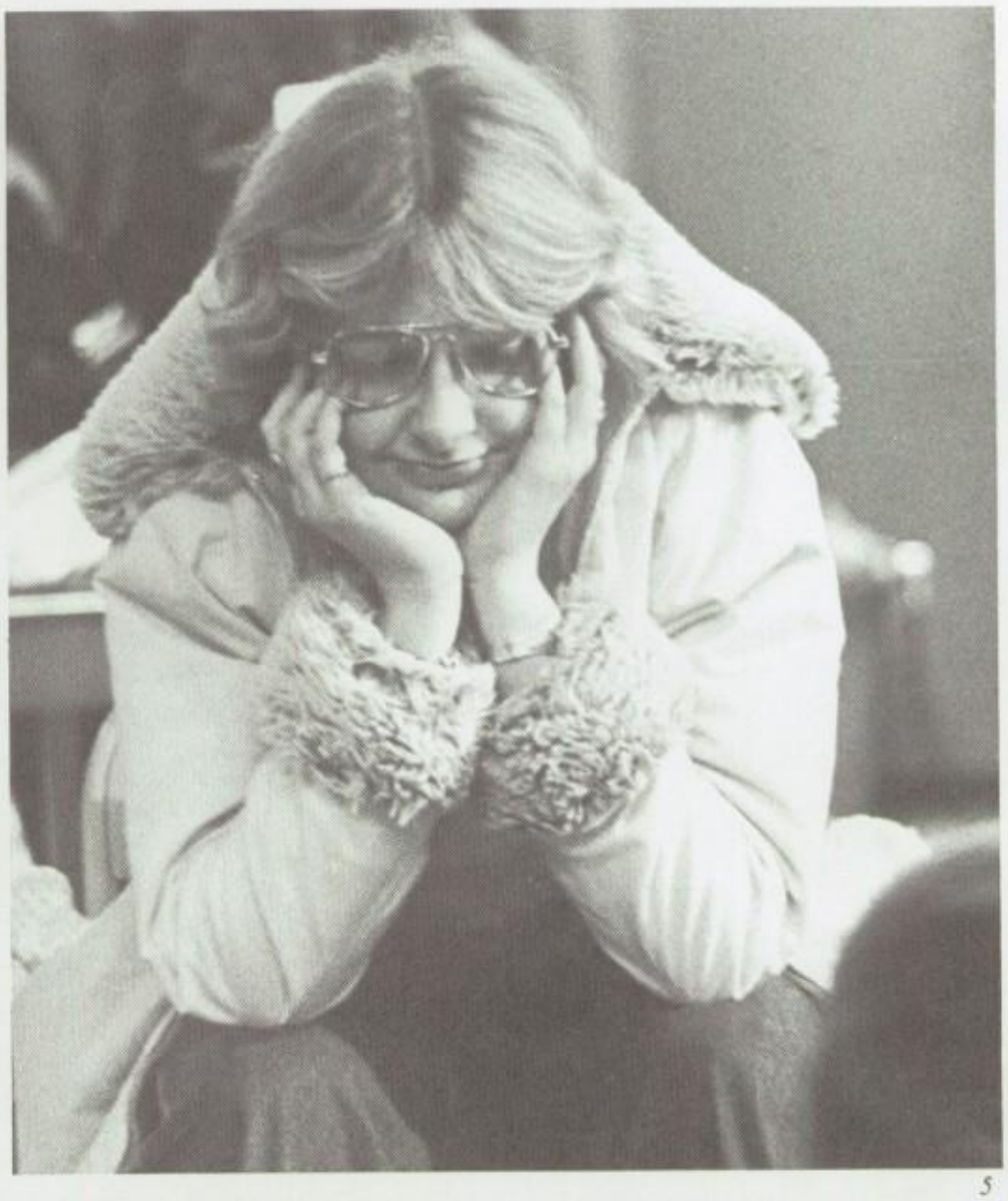

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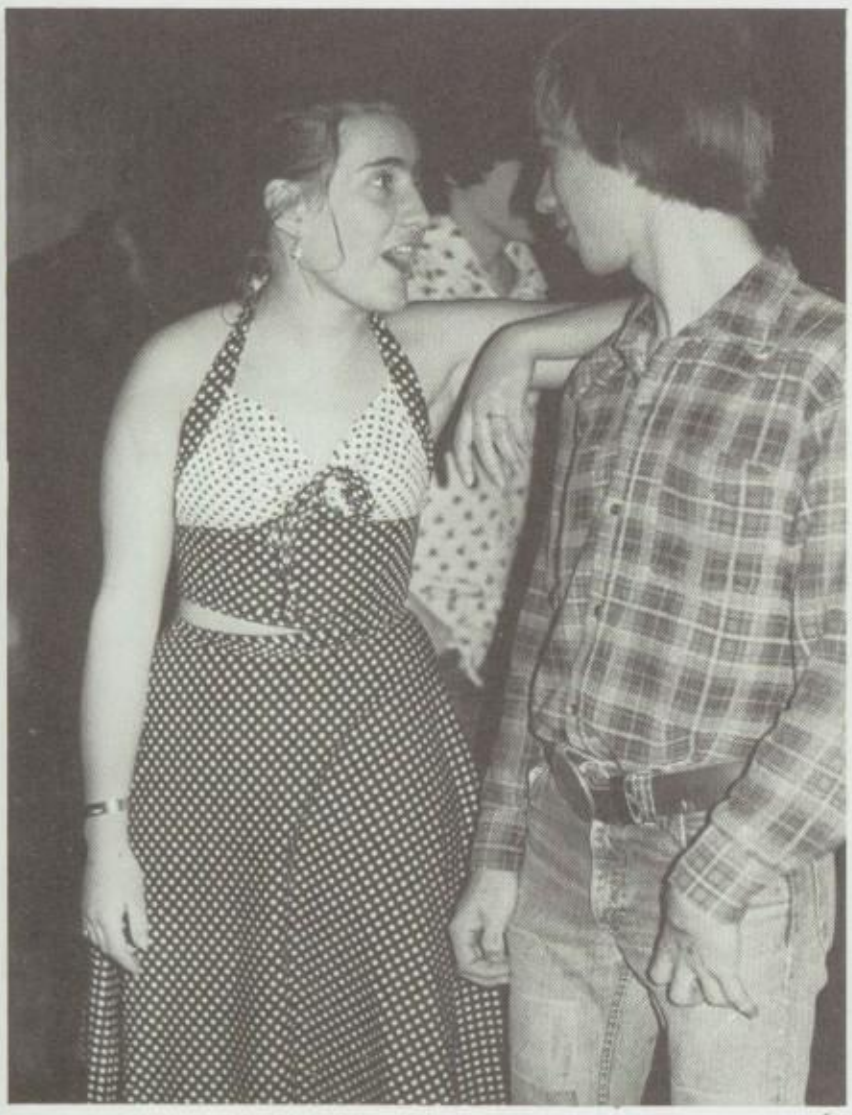

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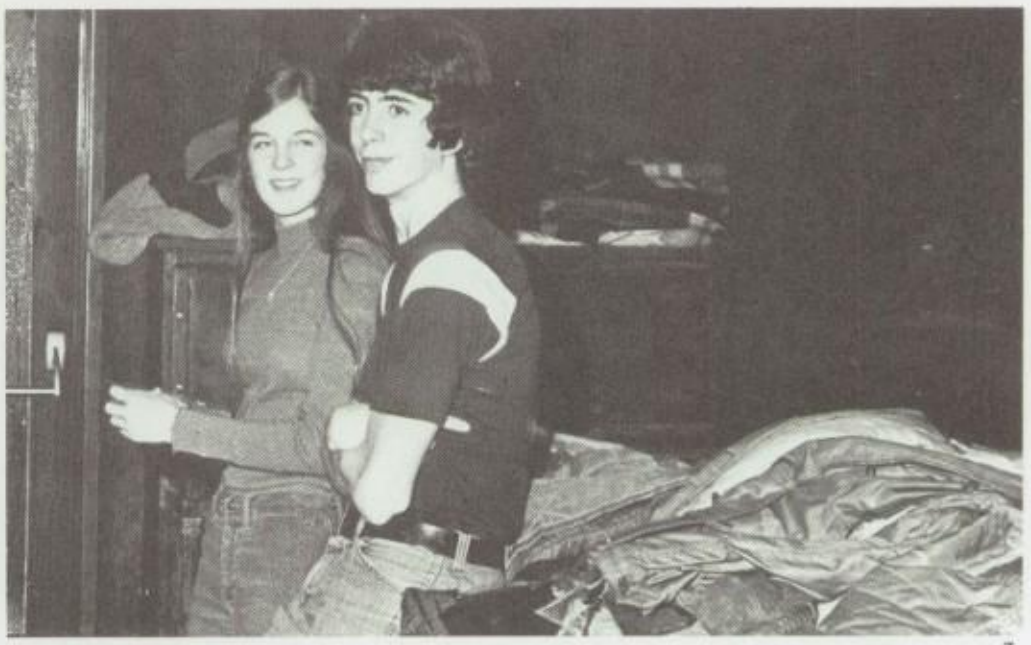

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To raise funds for the auditorium sound system, a Student Forum committee headed by Cindi Allee sponsored a dance marathon at the Teen Center.

The February 15 event raised nearly $1,500 including over $850 in pledges and $413 in admissions.

Four CFHS rock groups donated their services—Merekish Express, Stonefree, Token and Mark Kreger and Tom Wessendorf.

Forty-one dancers participated in the marathon, collecting pledges. Fourteen completed the entire 12 hours of dancing. They were Kim Anderson, Jay Bean, Tim Bollans, Greg Cemore, Barb Dralle, Matt Funfgeld, Cindy Larson, Kathy Peck, Jacque Ratliff, Kathy Schnur, Melinda Shylman, Cindy Warm, Mark Wetzel and Chris Zescheke.

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Tiger tankers finish 10-5

Tiger tankers in a rebuilding year improved throughout, according to Coach Dick Marcussen. He said it was a year coaches and fans could be proud of. With 23 underclassmen and three seniors, he said the team performed as a unit, worked hard and improved steadily. They "did the unexpected" in placing seven swimmers in the state championships and claimed a state champion in Rick Ver Heul.

Other swimmers going to State were Todd Blanford, Jerry Miller, Mike Johnson, Jim Strub, Tom Sullivan and Tom Webb.

"It's gratifying to know that we will have top divers and swimmers coming back," stated Marcussen. "As coach I speak for Coach Page too, a big thanks to a bunch of super swimmers."

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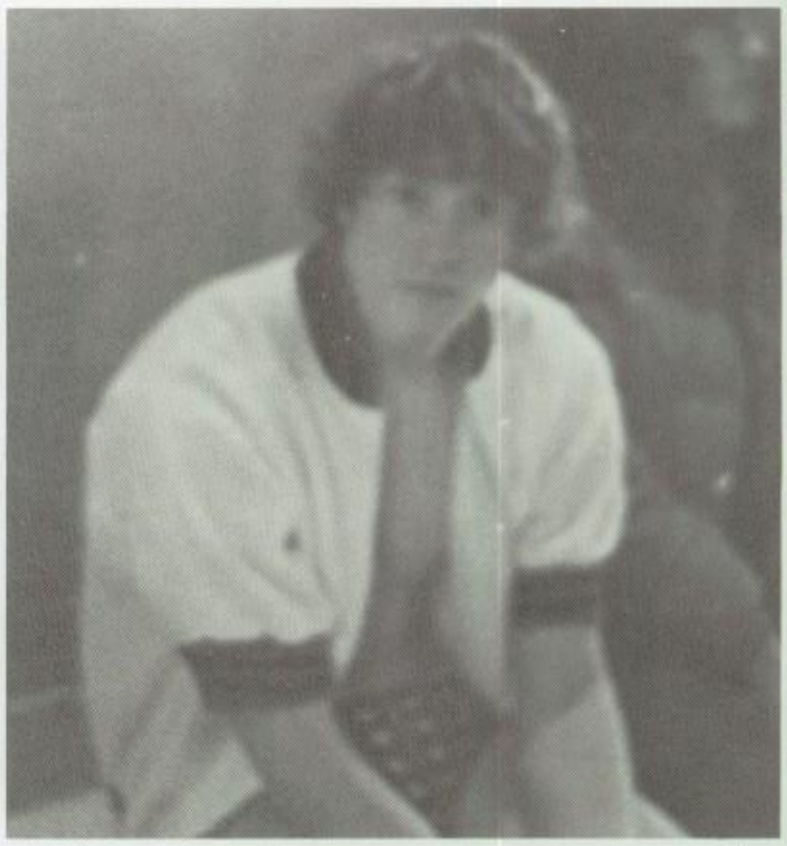
1. Trying to beat the clock, Todd Blanford swims on. 2. With a look of confidence, Dick Marcussen times one of his swimmers at the state meet. 3. Jim Strub falls into the water after a false start. 4. Dave Clapp shows his style to the judges. 5. Rick Ver Heul gets a flying start.



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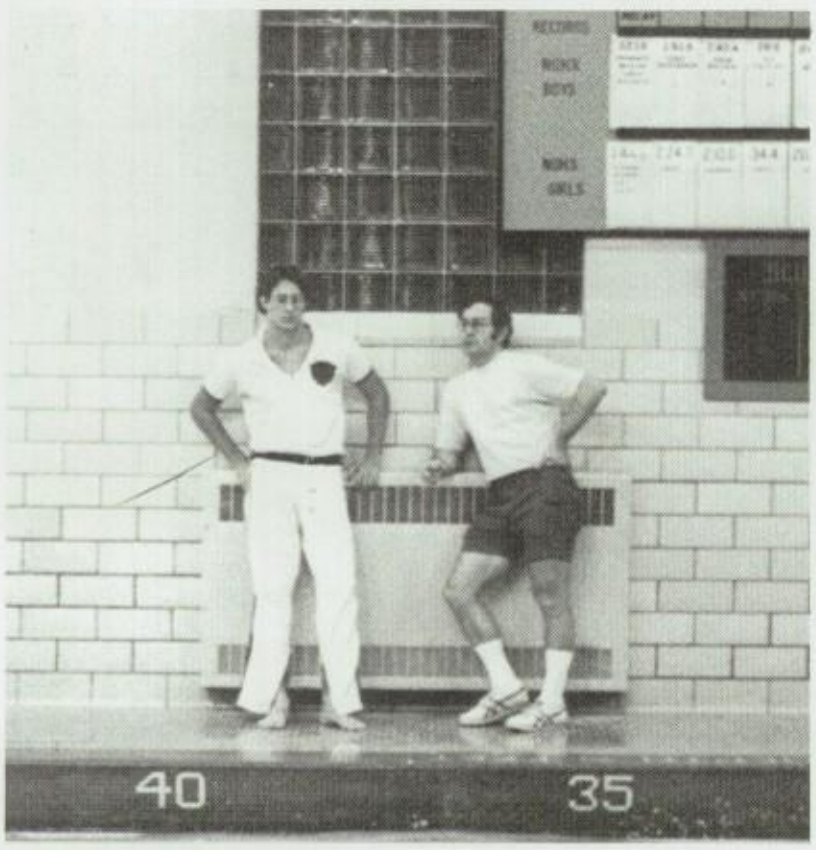

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48	CR Kennedy	35	6th	Ames Inv.	
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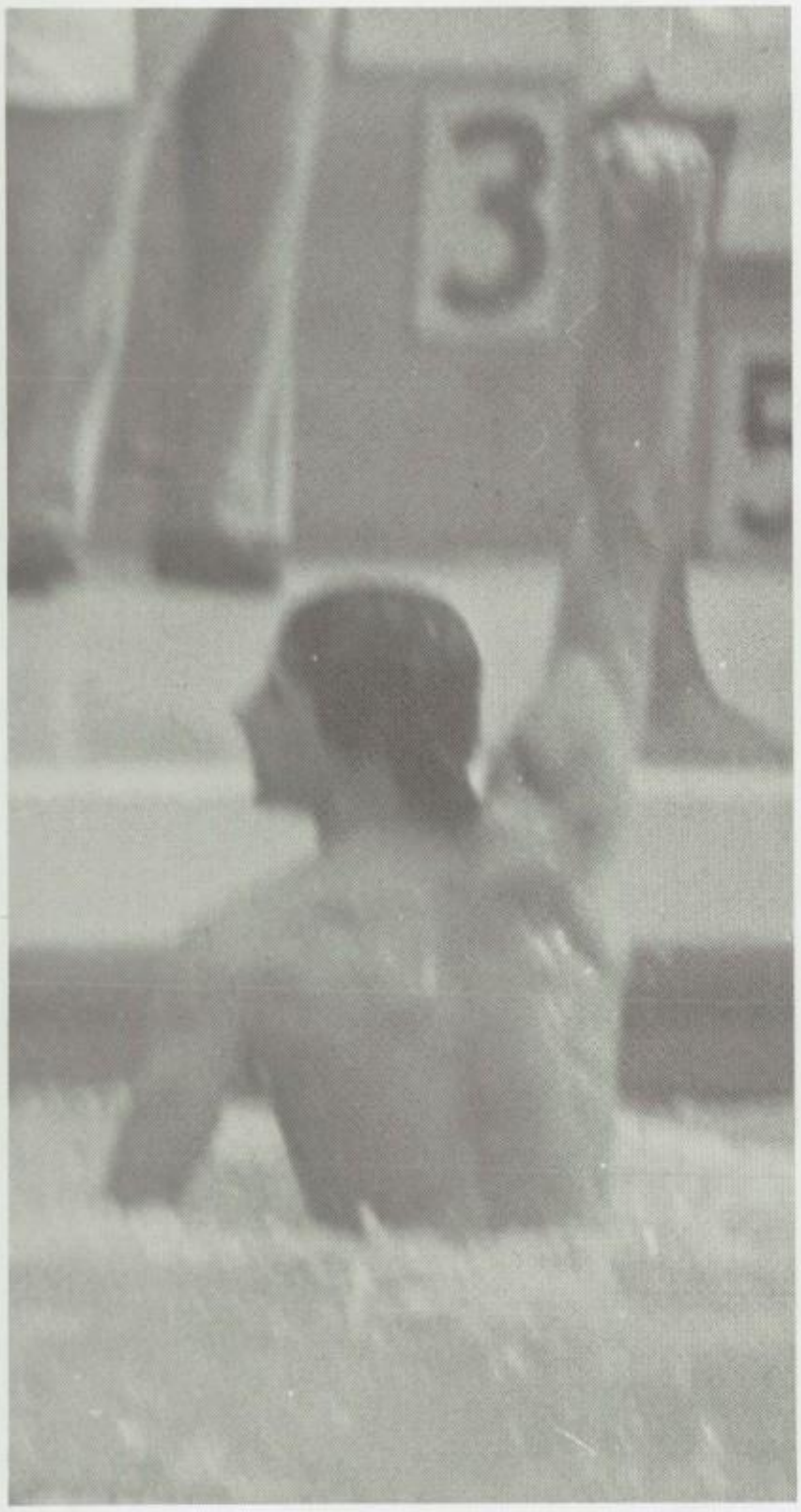

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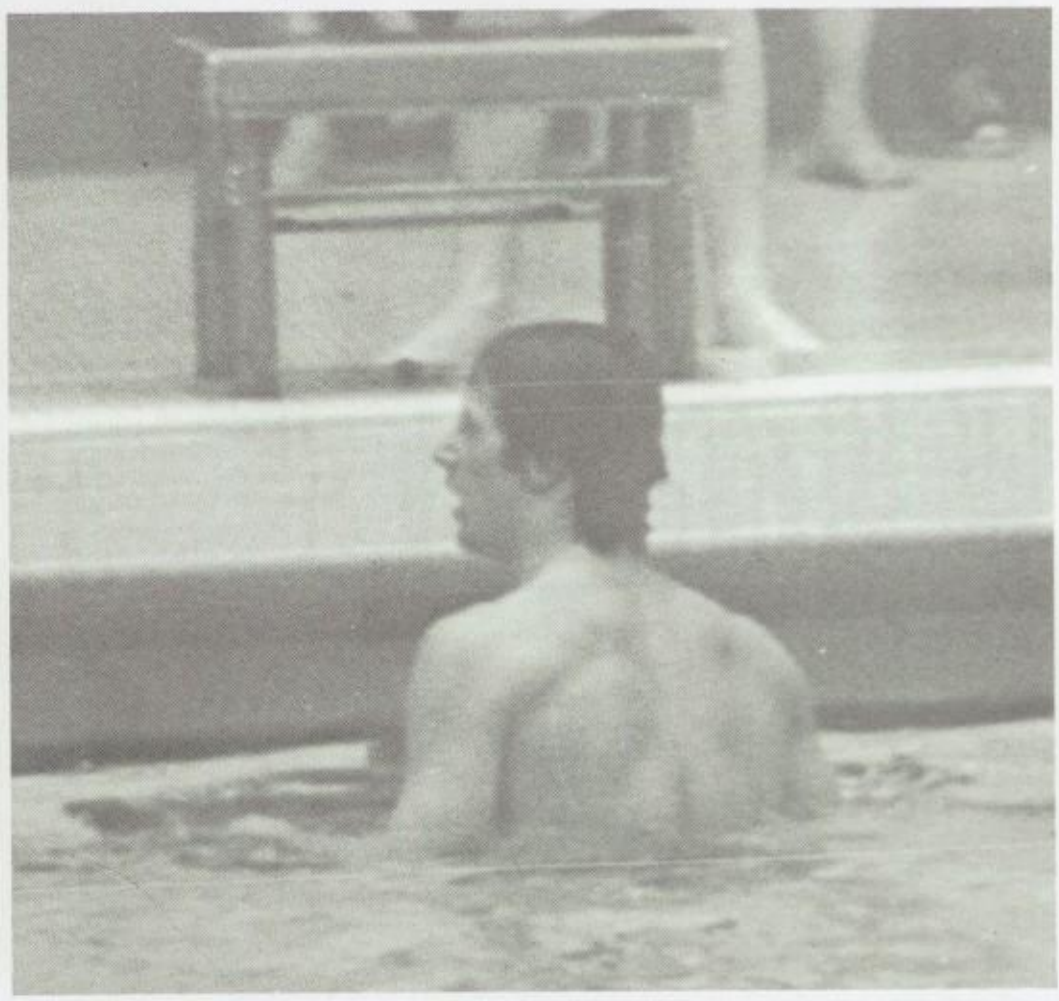

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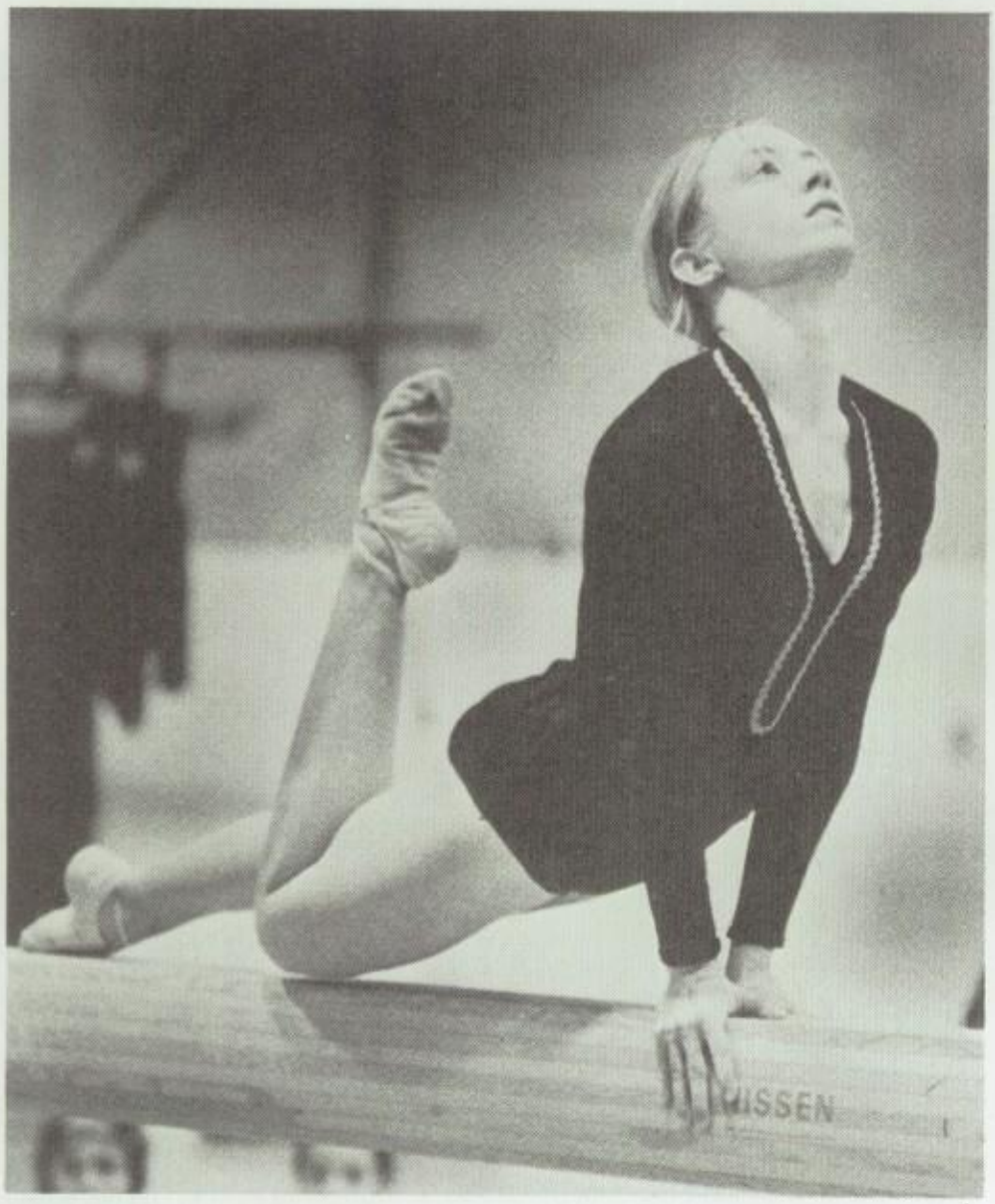
1. Standing on the deck, Rick Ver Heul and Assistant Coach Dave Page watch the meet progress. 2. Jerry Miller sits quietly while waiting for his event. 3. Reed Bro gets a helping hand out of the water after finishing his event. 4. After taking C.F.'s only first place in state, Rick Ver Heul stands in triumph. 5. Mike Johnson waits for his event's time.

Ver Heul takes first in state



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No. 1 in State Cindy Dirks leads undefeated gymnasts

With a perfect record of 6-0, the Cedar Falls girls gymnastics team ended their fine season with junior Cindy Dirks taking first place in the tumbling competition at the state meet.

A fine array of experienced juniors and sophomores returning should bolster hopes of an excellent season next year.

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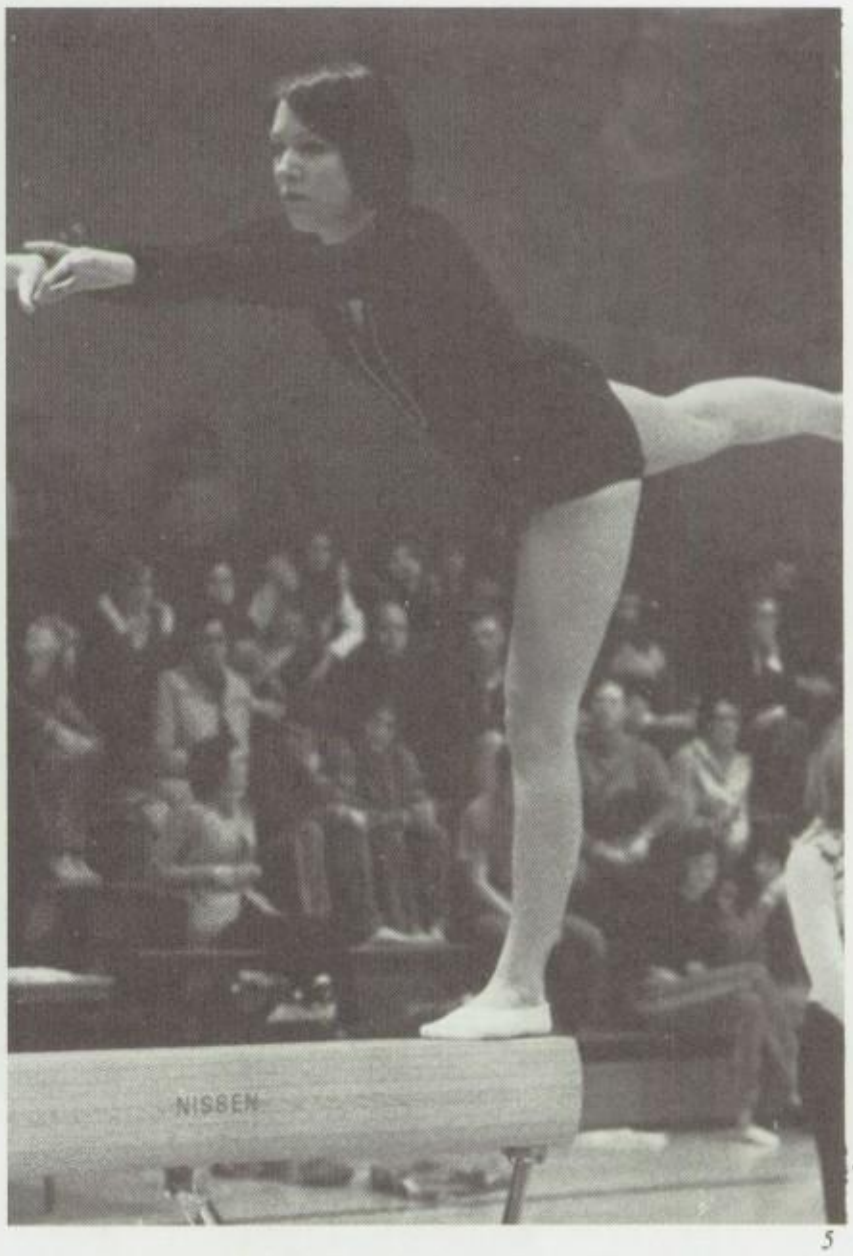

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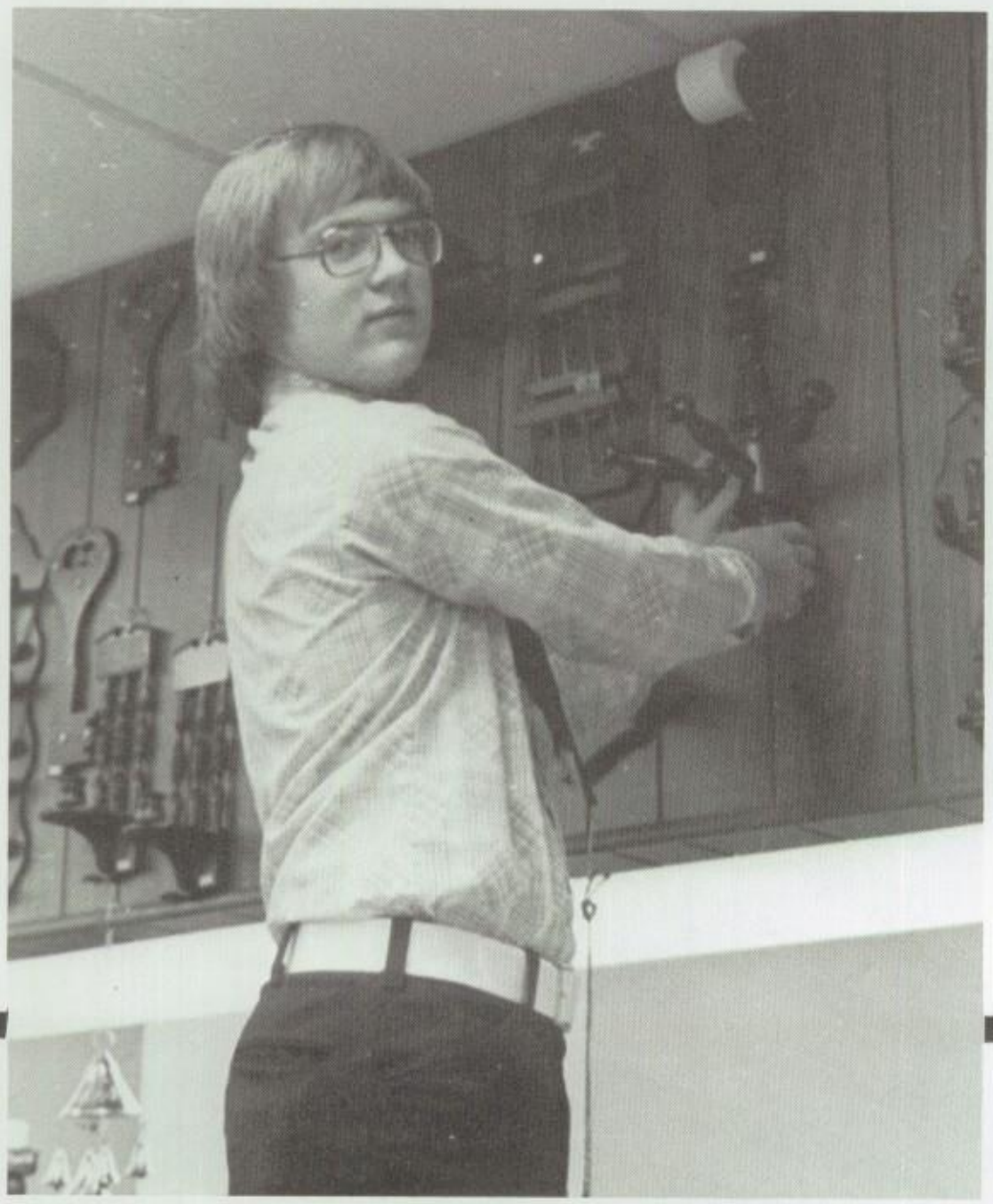
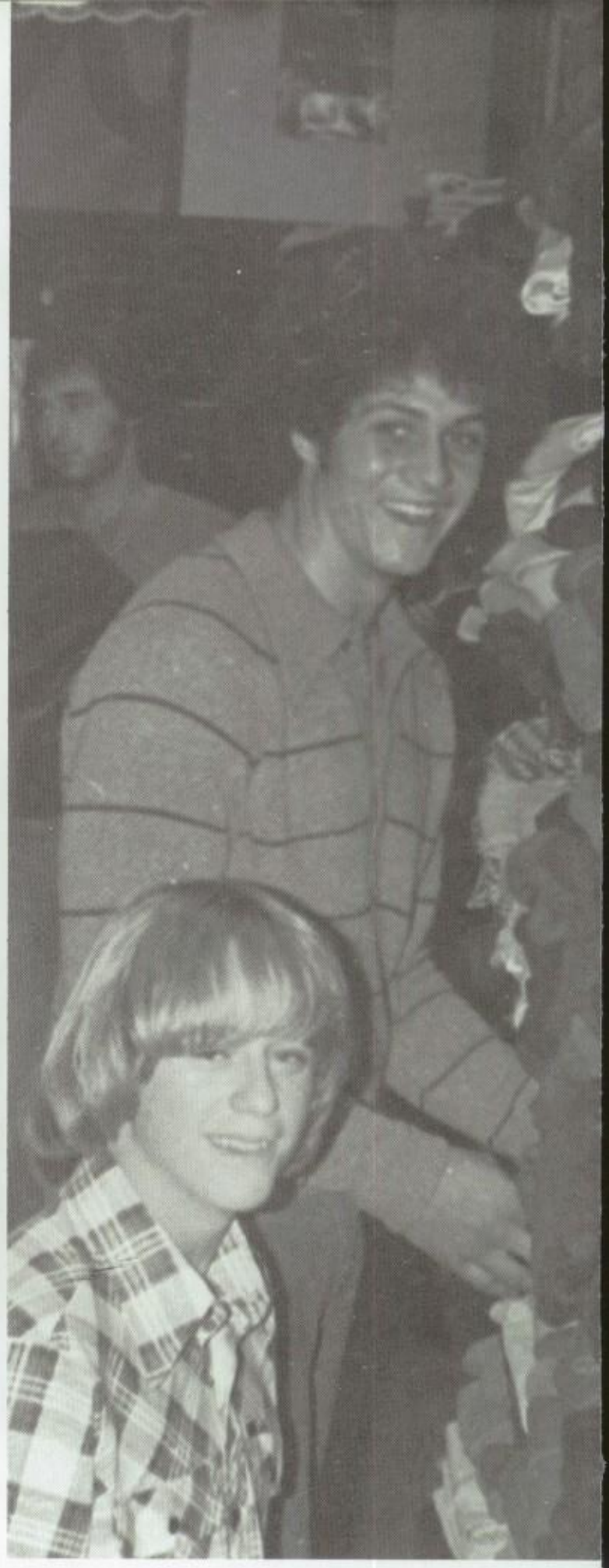
1. *Cindy Dirks shows the grace and style which she used in her tumbling routine to take first in State.* 2. *Debi Group demonstrates perfect gymnastic form performing on the balance beam.* 3. *Cindy Porter exhibits the confidence and control that made her one of the team's top gymnasts.* 4. *Caught in the midst of her trampoline routine is Lori Dietz, performing a back somersault. Watching attentively, from lower left, Kathy Van Sant, Debi Group, Connie Boysen and Kim Dirks.* 5. *Sophomore gymnast Lori Venter concentrates on her balance and moves of her balance beam routine.*





1. *Rearranging the merchandise is just part of Bob Harvey's duties at a local gift shop.* 2. *Tom Lakin and Craig Hansen enjoy selling pants at a local clothing store.* 3. *Serving food up with a smile is Kim Lilly.* 4. *Want to buy a car? Bob Nemmers will happily show you the latest model.*

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Jobs: Vital part of many lives

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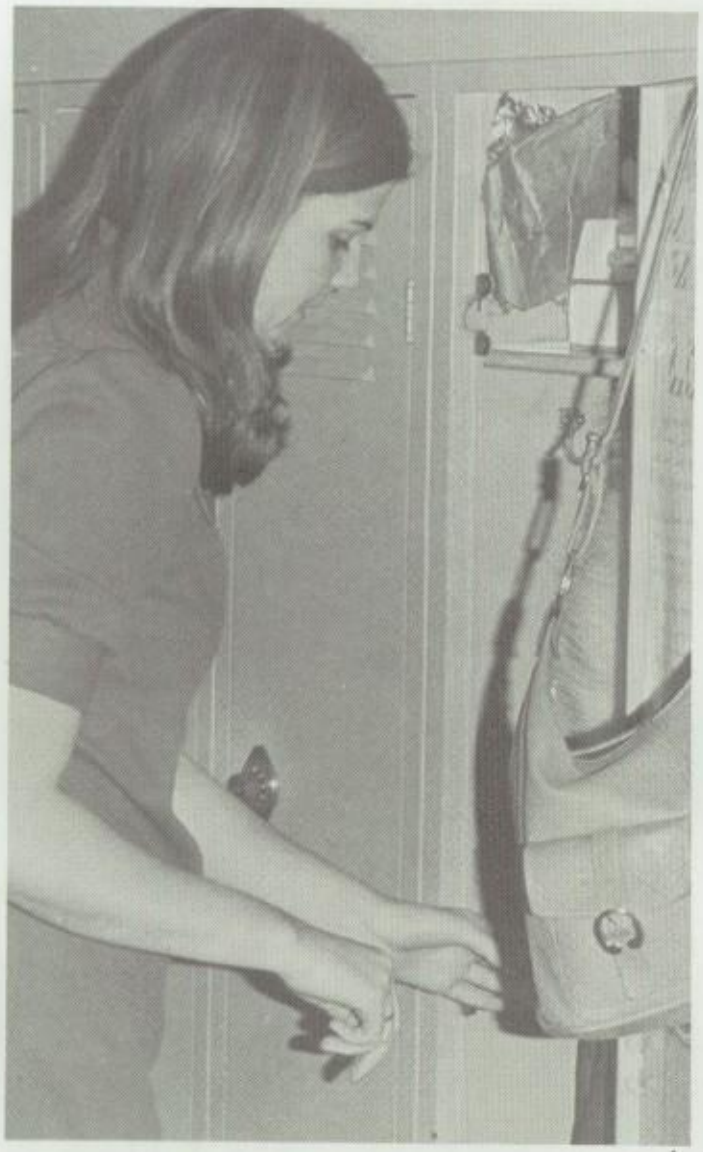
Every high school student has at one time or another realized they can't seem to get along without money. When you get to this age you can't continue through life depending on your parents for money. They have enough money problems without us adding to them. This is one of many reasons why teenagers are out looking and applying for jobs.

Jobs play an important part in everyone's life, whether it be volunteer work or for pay.

Jobs are beneficial in many ways—meeting people and experiencing the real world. It's a way to get out of the house, learn responsibility and budgeting and, most important of all, earn money.



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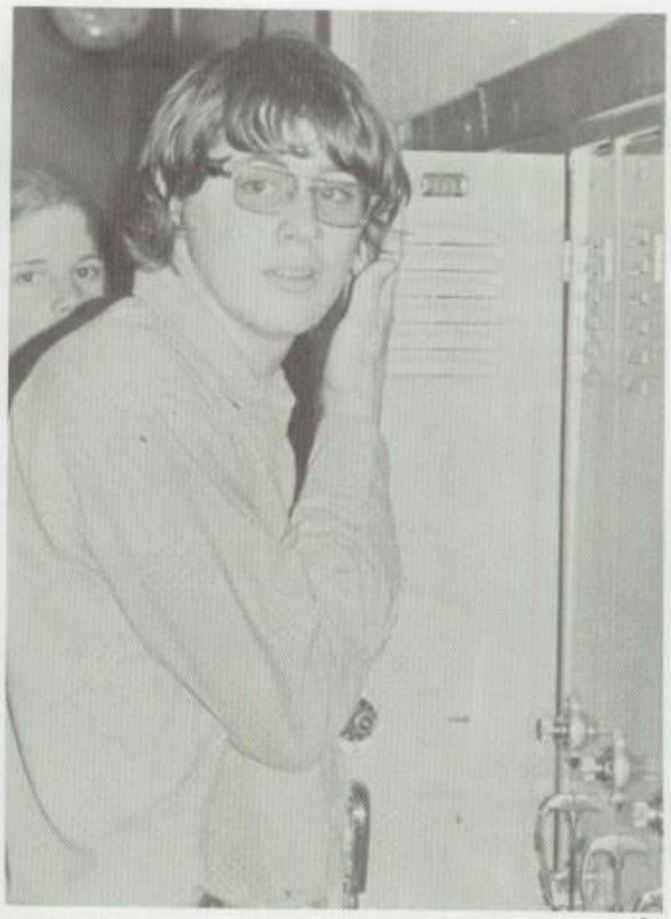

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Lockers show imagination, creativity

What is a locker? A home away from home? A place to go before, between or after classes?

To some, a locker is a place to meet and talk with friends.

Those with a little imagination find ways to brighten up the tan compartments with clippings, pictures, sayings and bright-colored posters.

It's customary to decorate a friend's locker for his birthday. Balloons, paint and sometimes whipped cream can be found on at least one locker a day.

It's amazing how much a person can get into 5.6 cubic feet of locker—for instance, a knap sack, 25 books, two winter coats, a tennis racket, calendars, instruments and, yes, even a bowling ball.

When a student leaves high school, he rarely realizes that he will miss his locker. He may remember it on occasion later in life and smile thinking of all the things that happened and say, "Lockers weren't so boring after all!"

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1. *Sheri Stenson finds a different use of her locker door.* 2. *Doug Harris takes time to figure out his combination.* 3. *Kurt Anderson discovers that it may take more than one try to open a locker.* 4. *Posters on locker doors can reflect an individual's personality.* 5. *A locker is a good meeting place for Linda Cook, Angie Hayes and Julie Karpan.* 6. *Different lockers shows what a little imagination can do.* 7. *Jennifer Satre is one of the few that can keep a clean locker.* 8. *"Are you looking for something?" might be the question of someone passing by Andrew Davis' locker.*

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71	Parkersburg	28
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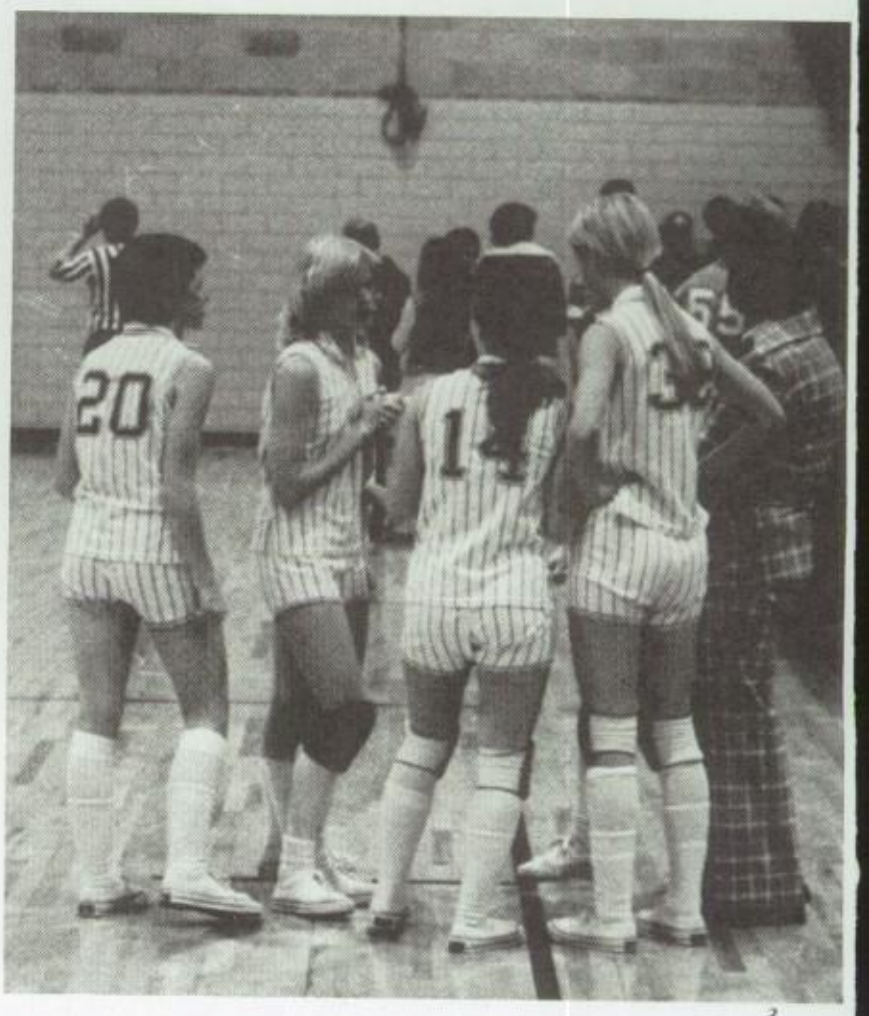

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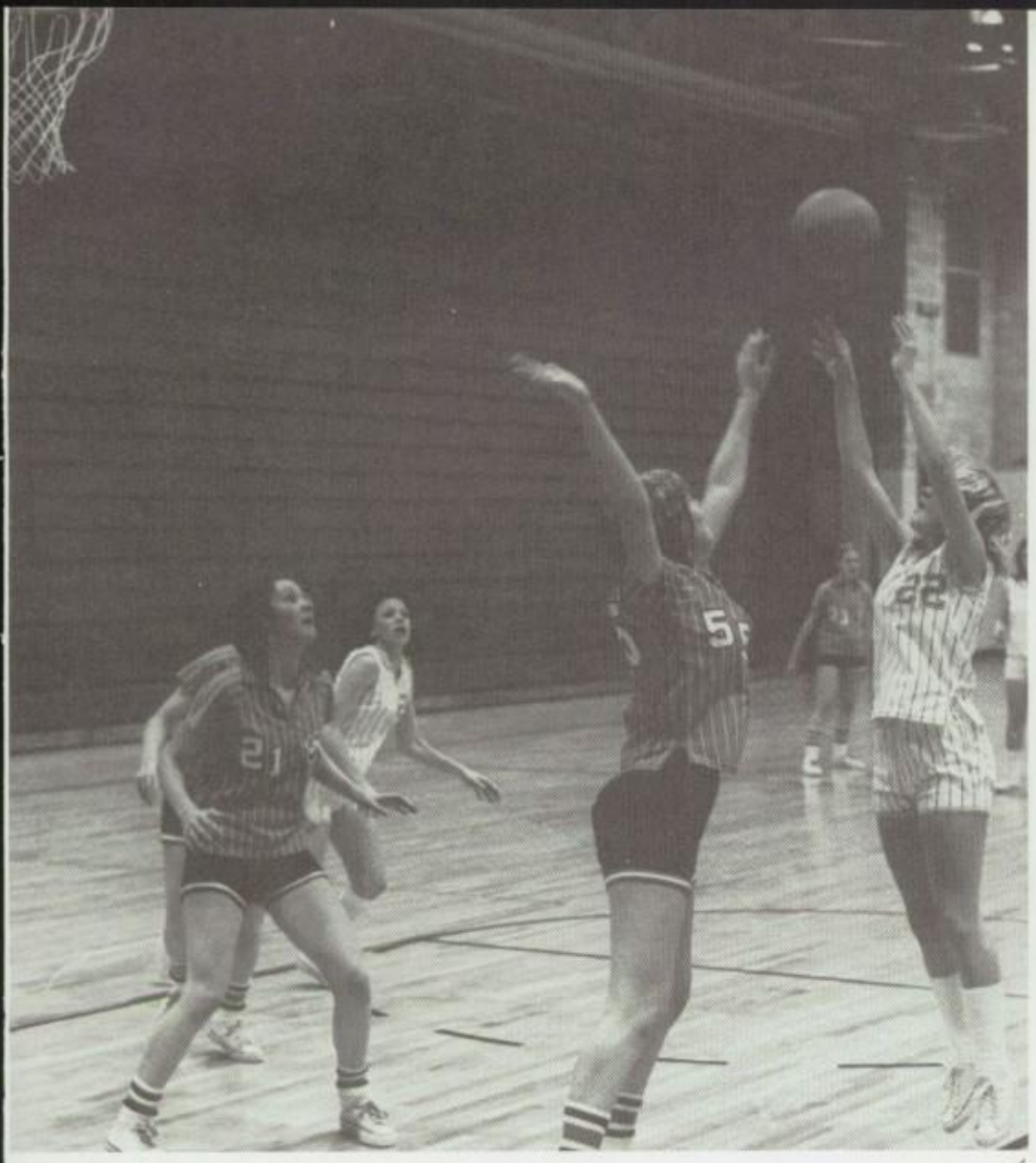
First-year girls team tries hard

Facing many tough opponents and battling inexperience, the first organized girls basketball team ended their season 4-12.

"Finishing with four wins and twelve losses couldn't be considered a successful season; at least not according to the win-loss record," Coach Dave Heeney said. "However, the girls gave 100% effort in every ball game and they never quit and that is important. Everyone showed progress as the season went along and that is what we were mainly concerned with.

"I really expected more girls to come out since there are probably close to 700 girls in the school," he said. "We had 72 girls sign up at the beginning of the season, but ended up with approximately 35 girls. The girls' attitudes improved tremendously after the first two weeks of practice. It took a little



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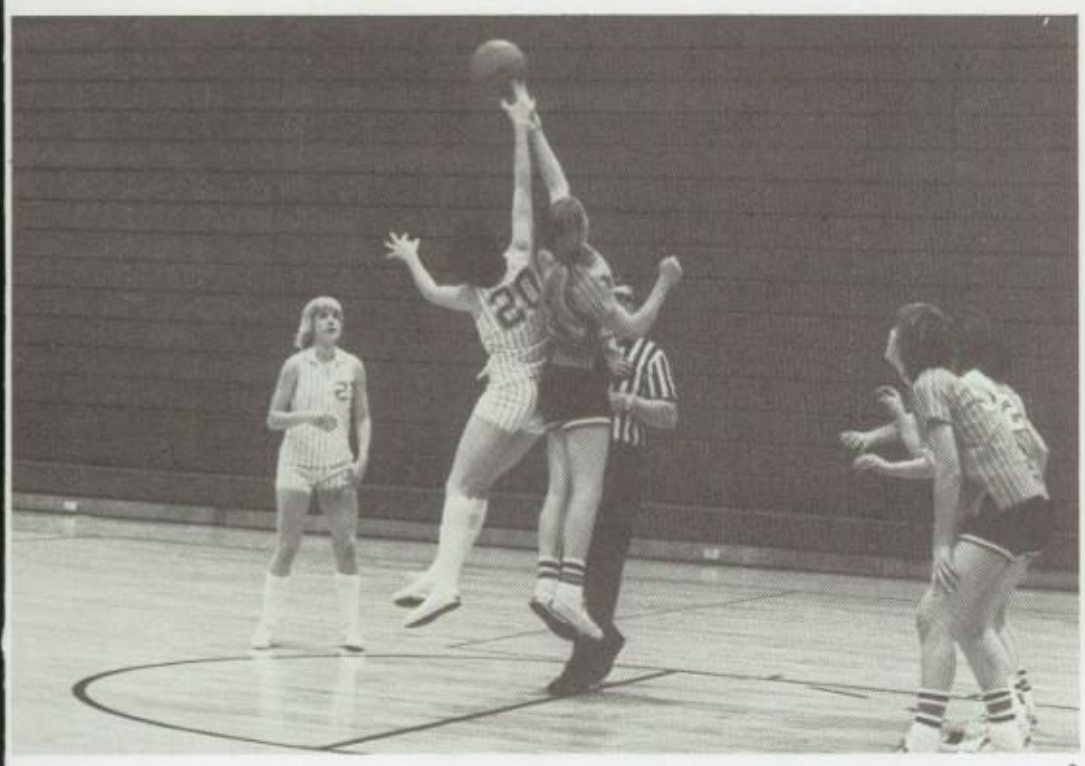

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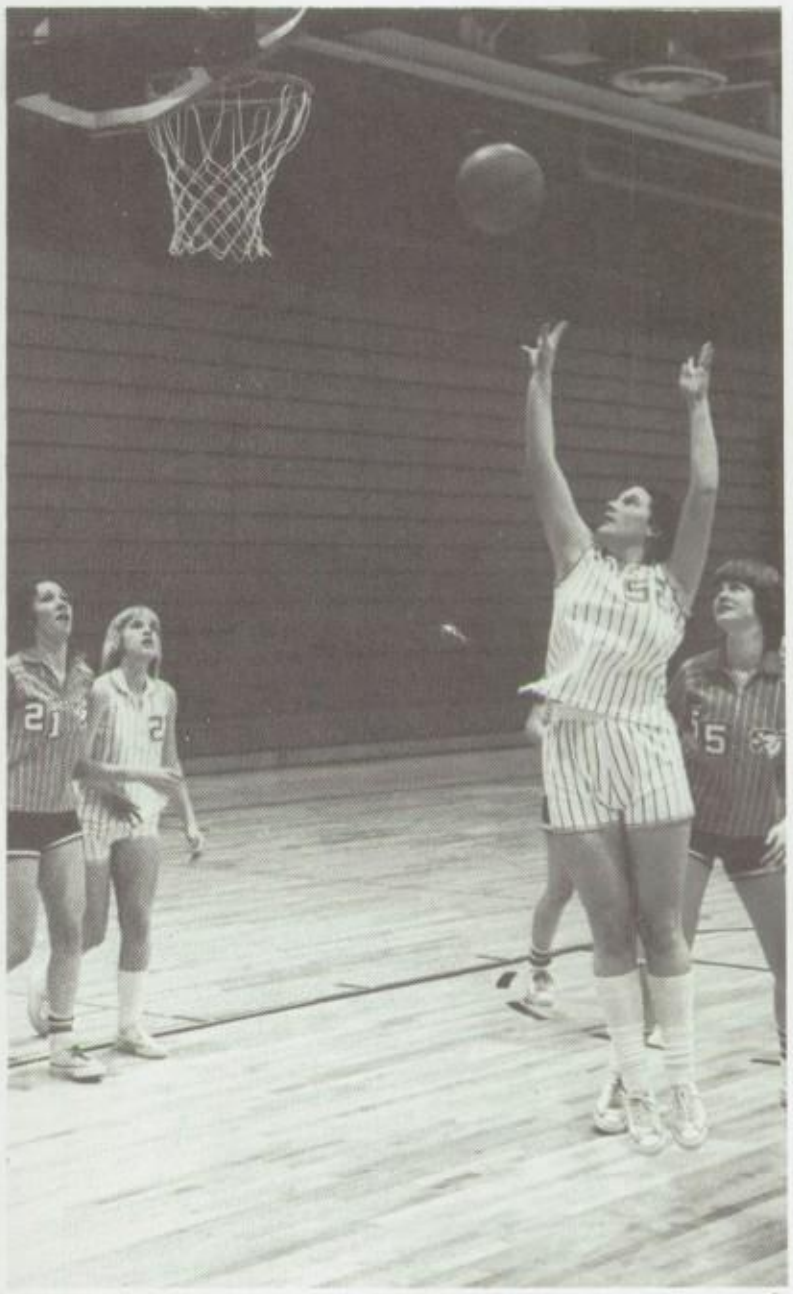

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1. *Aiming high for two points is Kris Winter.* 2. *Cutting off the pass with their tough defense are Jolaine Miller and Diane Schoneman.* 3. *Talking over the game strategy during a time out are Kris Winter, Ingrid Koch, Jolaine Miller, Jeanne Olson and assistant coach Ver Ploeg.* 4. *Jill Hawker (22) shoots over her opponent for a basket.* 5. *Stretching to get the tip is Kris Winter with Jill Hawker eager to get the ball.* 6. *Getting around her guard to score is Teri Thrall.*

longer for them to discover that it took a lot of hard work to be competitive."

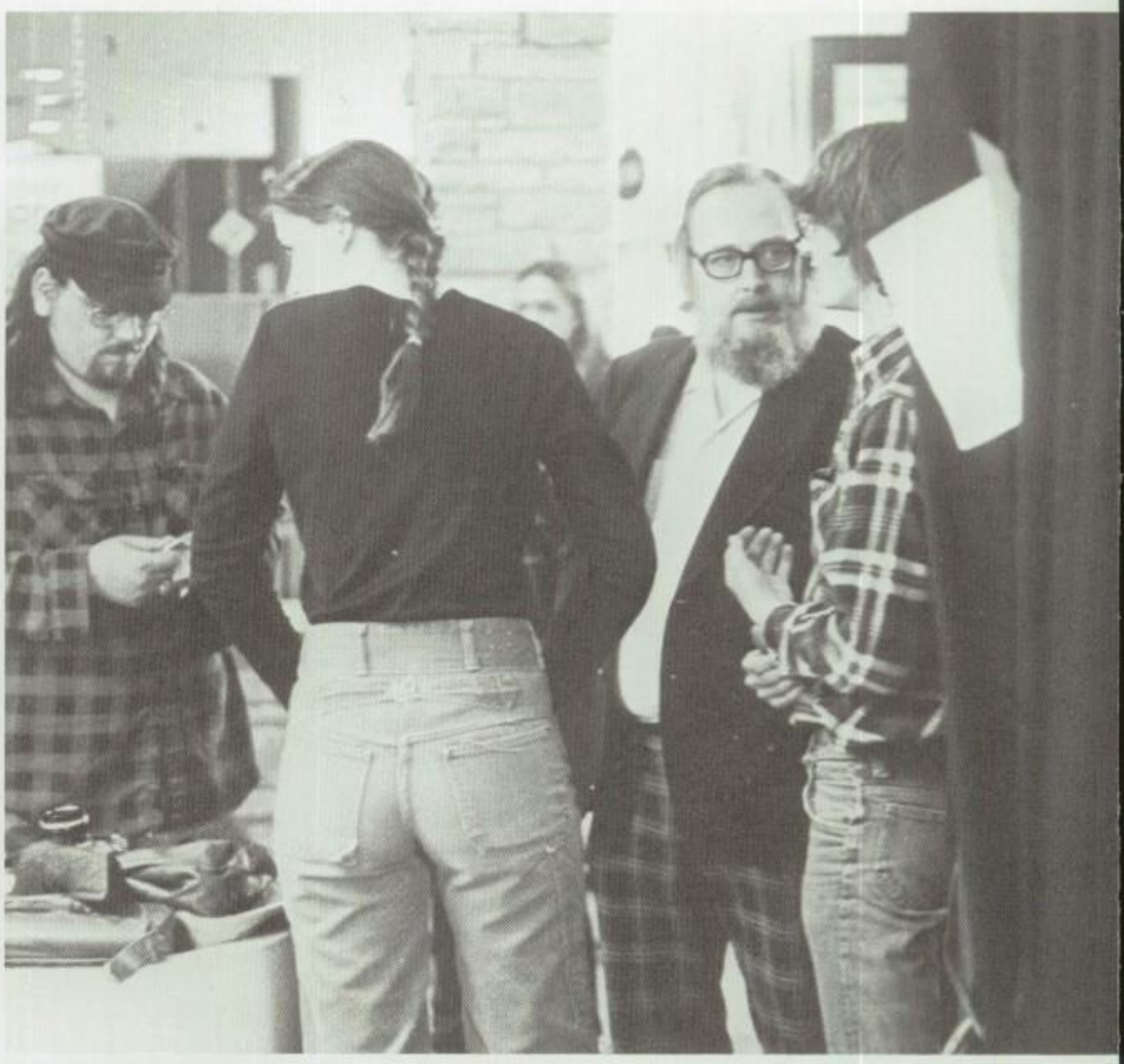
Receiving major letters in the post season banquet were seniors Jill Hawker, Jolaine Miller, Jeanne Olson and Teri Thrall; juniors Ingrid Koch, Diane Schoneman and Kris Winter and sophomore Carol Tefft, manager.

Leading the team in statistics were forwards Hawker, 223 points, and Winter, 196 points. Guards Olson had 119 rebounds and Koch got 117. Koch also led in interceptions with 42.

Heeney said, "The outlook for next season is very good. When we blend the girls that played junior varsity and the three juniors that played varsity ball, we should be very respectable. Having this one year of experience should be very helpful. The majority of the girls are planning to go to summer basketball campus and that will help us."

The junior varsity team coached by Phyllis Ver Ploeg ended their season 7-8. With many girls getting JV action, they hold promise for building the foundation of next year's team.

"It was very enjoyable working with the girls and I am looking forward to next year, as I feel it holds a good deal of promise," concluded Heeney.



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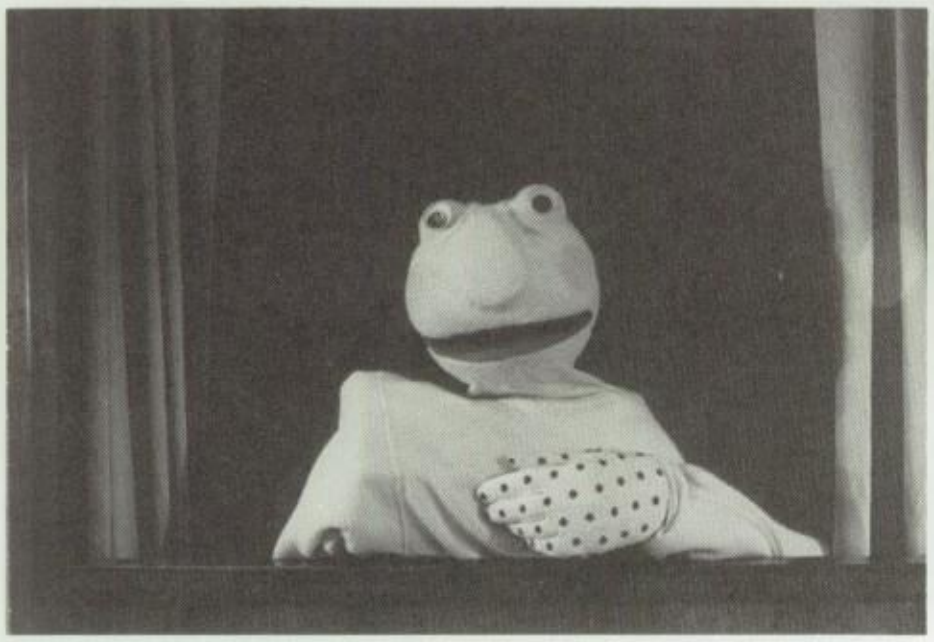

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Puppeteers give many performances

Starting last year with a few eager students, puppetry emerged into a full credit class taught by Merle Picht. Over the year it involved approximately thirty to forty students.

Puppeteers gave many performances at Happy Joe's, John Deere Supervisors Club and the Teen Center.

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They also appeared for three days at College Square in mid-February.

Next year they hope to perform at the Crossroads, some Cedar Falls elementary schools, and again at College Square.

1. *Director Merle Picht gives last minute instructions to Mark Wetzel as Cindy Allee stares off into space.* 2. *Kevin Fitzpatrick shows off his just completed hand puppet.* 3. *Karan Knudson's Christopher Robin kneels at his bed to say his prayers.* 4. *Playing with some puppets, Lynn Klepfer and Paul Crane wait for class to start.* 5. *Karan Knudson and Enola Harrington practice with their puppets, City Mouse and Country Mouse, for an upcoming performance.* 6. *Mark Wetzel's Sam plays the piano as Cindy Warm's Louise flirts with Cindy Allee's bartender.*

1. *Posters like this one, encouraging students to come to an early morning breakfast, showed up on many of the walls throughout the year.* 2. *School spirit is brought into written form on the outside of the boys' locker room.* 3. *Biology class might not be boring for some students but this person seemed to have better things to do.* 4. *A good example of the meaningful message held by graffiti is this verse in a restroom.* 5. *No, CFHS does not have caps on all their clocks, just a few.*

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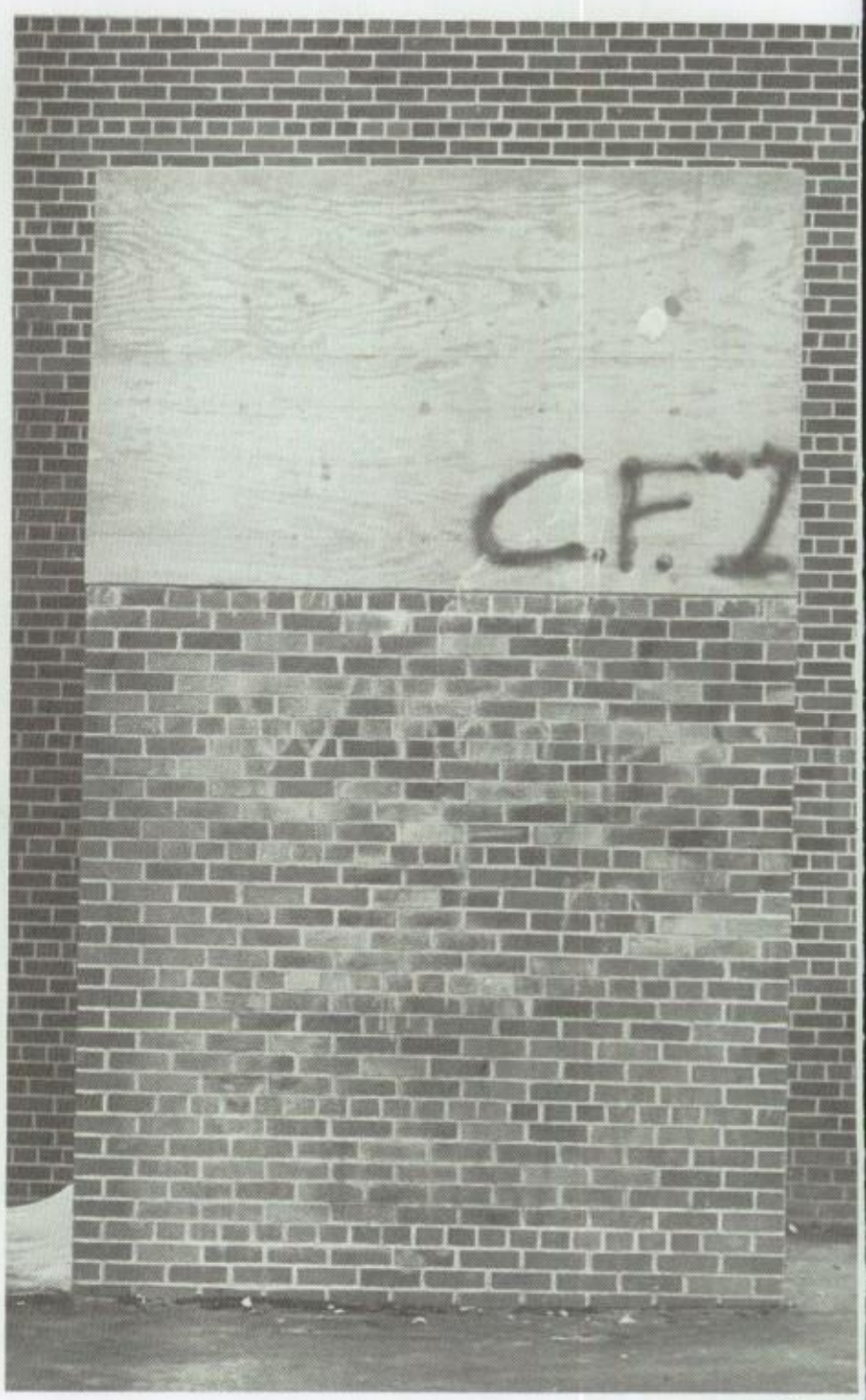

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Graffiti expresses students' views

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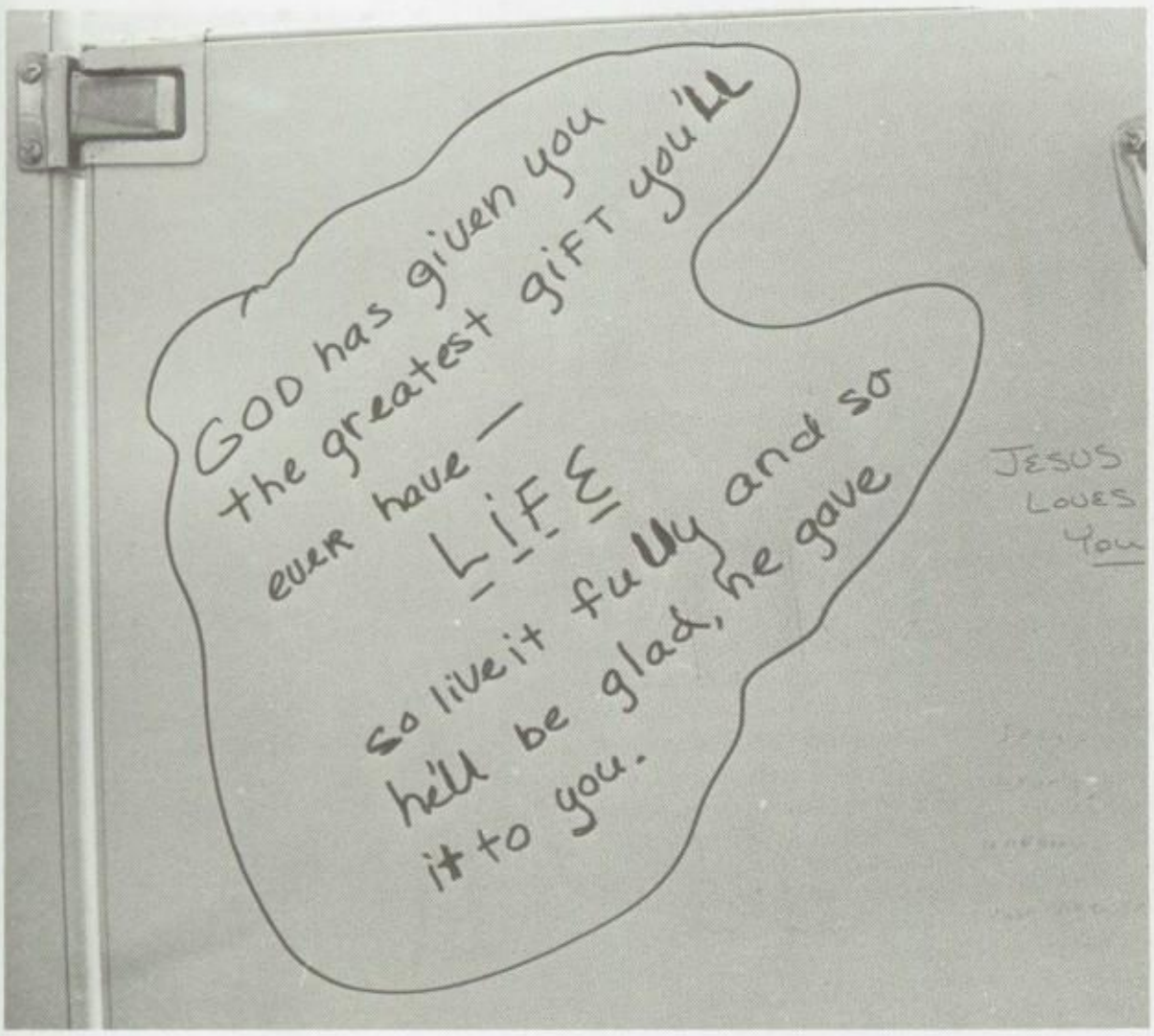

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Webster defines graffiti as inscriptions or writings on walls. At CFHS graffiti can be found in this form and numerous others. Writings are found inscribed on bathroom doors, windows, desks, tables and in books.

Sometimes the writing is a personal phrase. Or it may take the form of a joke. Cartooning many times finds its way onto desks and into books.

Numerous posters throughout the year can be found decorating the halls of CF. Many times the posters contain the graffiti abilities of the students.

Outside the walls of CFHS graffiti can be found in an unending number of ways. Blanketing a house with a soft white substance, consiting of two hundred rolls of toilet paper, is commonly called t-peeing.

Leafing was also an ever popular graffiti-based fad. Finding yourself the victim of a twelve-foot-deep wall of leaves around your house is always an enlightening experience. Mixed reactions come from people who have had the moon shot at them—hilarious, shameful, embarassing, funny and ugly.

No matter what the graffiti is, it's always been in high school, and it always will be.

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1. *Playing cards honestly is senior Becky Blake, looking at a sheet of rules.* 2. *Smiling over her winning cards is Sheila Newby.* 3. *Cards can be played in many numbers, as shown here by these five girls.*

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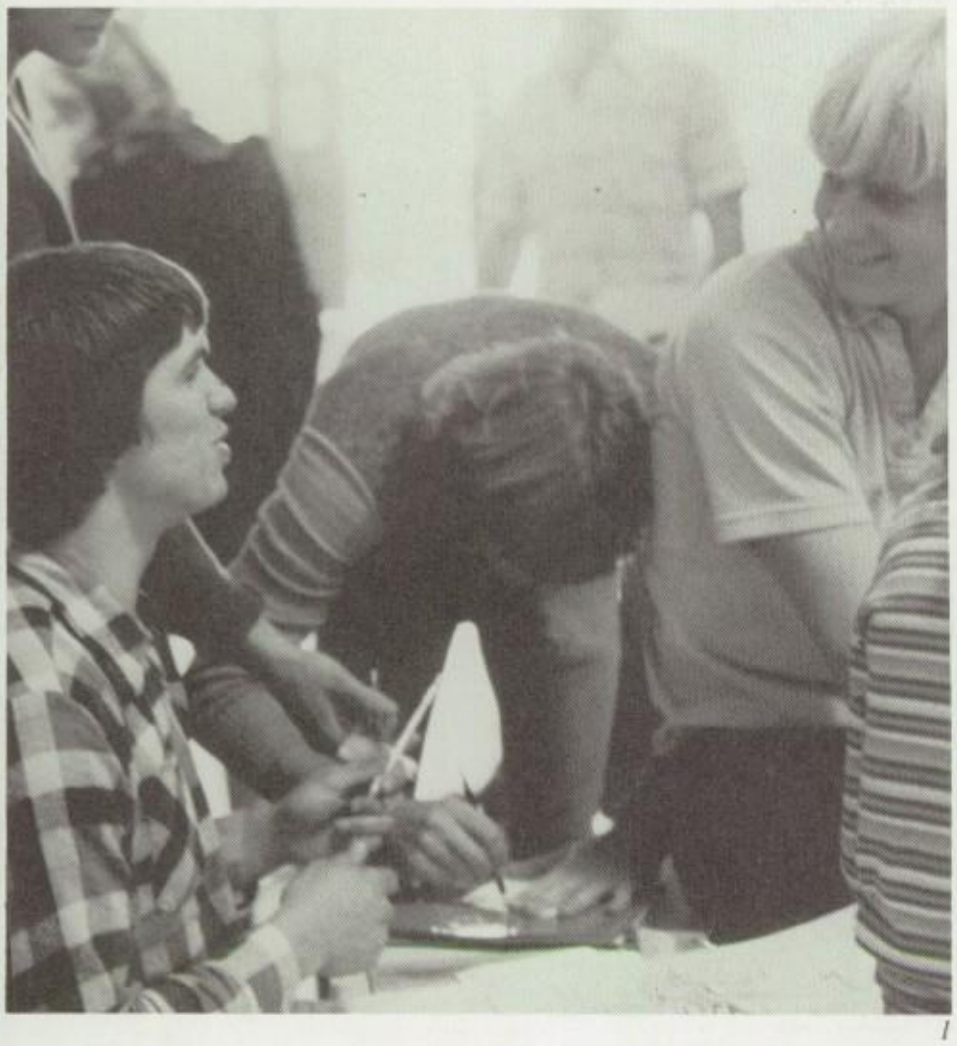
Girls master cards in p.e.

The girls gym classes first semester were no less than hectic. Because of construction delays, there was no gym, and the teachers really had to scrape to find something fun and exciting for the girls to do.

Most of the classtime was spent in the auditorium learning new card games or going to the bowling alley.

Even though it was a hassle having classes in the auditorium, not many students looked forward to putting on the old sweaty gym suits again.

But after seeing how nice the new gym and facilities were, it was well worth the wait.



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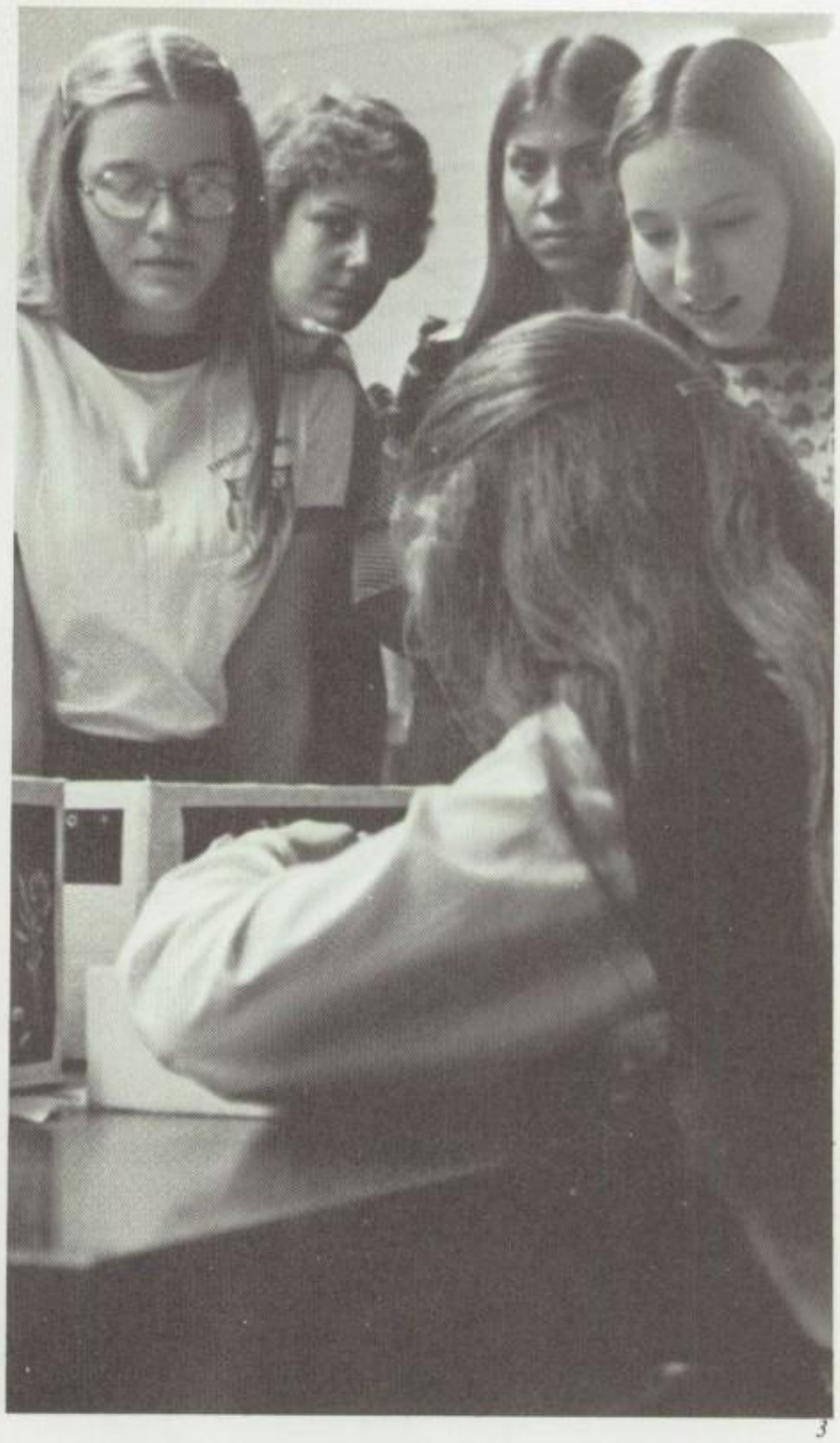
1. *Jeff Salsbery explains registration procedures to Pete Olson.* 2. *Bulletin boards in front of the foreign language center display the candidates' campaign posters.* 3. *Elaine Ketter checks registration files for Renae Bickford while Christy Geerdes, Sarah Lilly and Jane Schmidt wait to vote.*



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Democrats win mock election

Results of the mock election held October 30 reflected the voting trend of the community on November 5.

Apathy ran high as approximately 300 people turned out to vote in the school's mock election.

The election was sponsored by faculty members Robert Rellihan and Harry Anderson and interested political science students.

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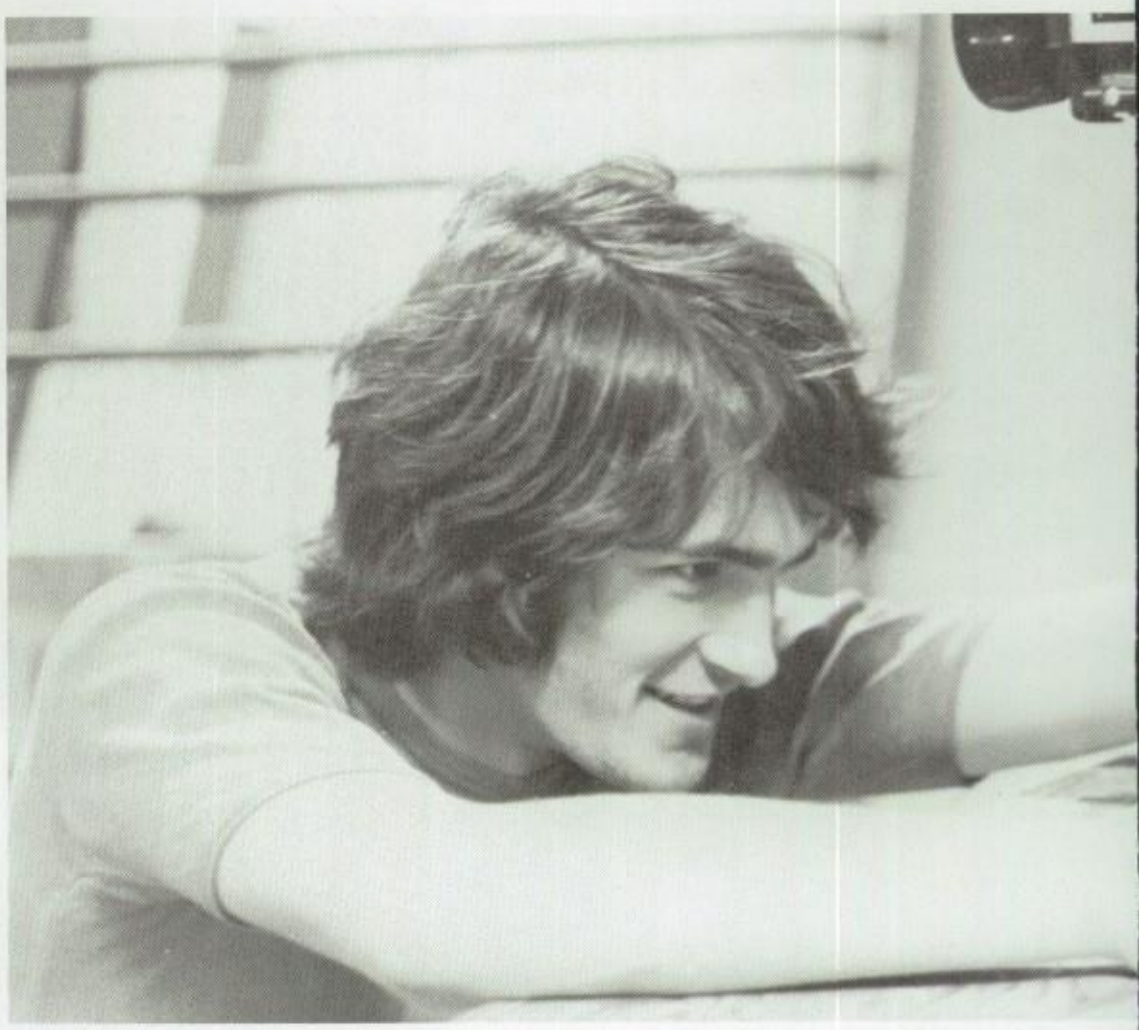

1. Ingeborg Sundet ponders a letter she is writing home. 2. Ivar Weinschenck gives the camera smile as he steps out of friend's car. 3. Keeping late hours at the dance marathon is Bert de St. Vincent. 4. Antonio Cristavo heads for home on his bike at the end of a day of school. 5. Working backstage on set construction is Mathias Funfgeld. 6. Outi Terho works at the potters wheel in an art class.

Finland, Germany, Brazil, France, and Norway were the countries represented by this year's foreign exchange students.

Outi Terho, Matthias Funfgeld, Ivar Weinschenck, Antonio Cristavo, Bert De Saint Vincent and Ingeborg Sundet all admitted missing their homelands and the friends they left behind. But they all enjoyed the people they met while living here. Inger commented, "People here are a lot more informal."

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All of the exchange students agreed that school here is not as strict. Bert and Tony both found more scholastic freedom at CFHS.

Quite a few of them experienced some "cultural shock." Last winter was the first time Tony had ever seen snow. The lack of skyscrapers in Cedar Falls surprised most of the foreign exchange students.

Six students represent five countries

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'Aged' actors present comedy

"You have to think 'group' and not just 'me,'" Nancy Gibson said after working on "Arsenic and Old Lace" written by Joseph Kesselring.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented March 15 and 16 by the CFHS speech department and directed by Merle Picht.

"Kids learn organization, leadership and problem solving-skills that last a lifetime. It also provides a means to express creativity," Picht said.

Picht was "thrilled" with the enthusiasm of the students involved in the play. "The kids who weren't involved were the real losers," he said.

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1. "I haven't tasted elderberry wine since I was a boy," says Jack Ratekin to Cindy Warm, left, and Sue Wilcox. 2. "You mean you're going to bury Mr. Hotchkiss in the cellar?" exclaims an incredulous Al Cemore to Sue Wilcox, left, and Cindy Warm. 3. "Suppose he does think he's Teddy Roosevelt? There's a lot worse people he could think he was," says Jim Stych as he defends Phil Carver. 4. Cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," from left, Jim Stych, Ed Blohn, Tom Hartman, Stan Evans, Phil Carver, Shary Risting, Al Cemore, Cindy Warm, Jeff Soladay, Sue Wilcox, Mark Kreger, Kurt Anderson, Steve Hutchinson, and Jack Ratekin. 5. "But you can't leave a dead body in the window seat!" according to Mark Kreger, left, and Kurt Anderson.

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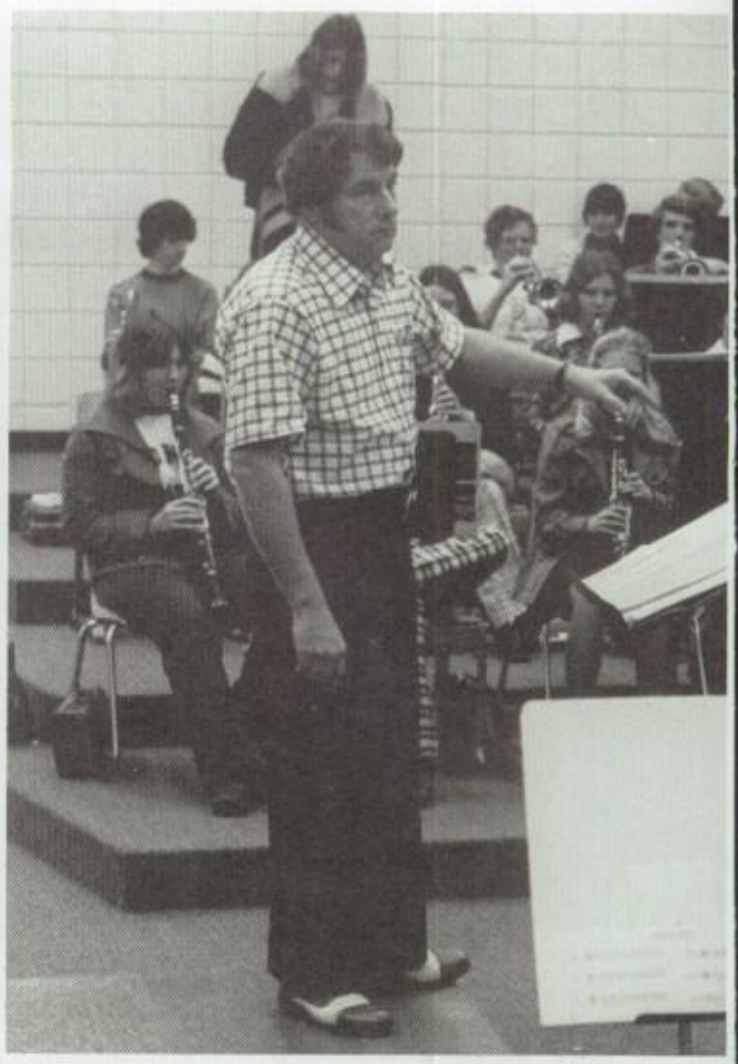

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The 1974-'75 school year provided the public with many entertaining concerts, from serious music to jazz.

The music department provided their audiences with a variety of music. The "Americana" concert, presented by the Orchestra and vocal groups, featured songs by American writers. In January the symphonic and concert bands gave the yearly "Pops" concert. The Jazz bands played to add a new dimension to the concert.

In the spring both jazz bands and the jazz singers presented the Blood, Sweat and Jazz concert. Many soloists were featured at this event.

The music department and students put in much time and effort to give the many concerts. The Christmas concert and Blood, Sweat and Jazz were best attended.

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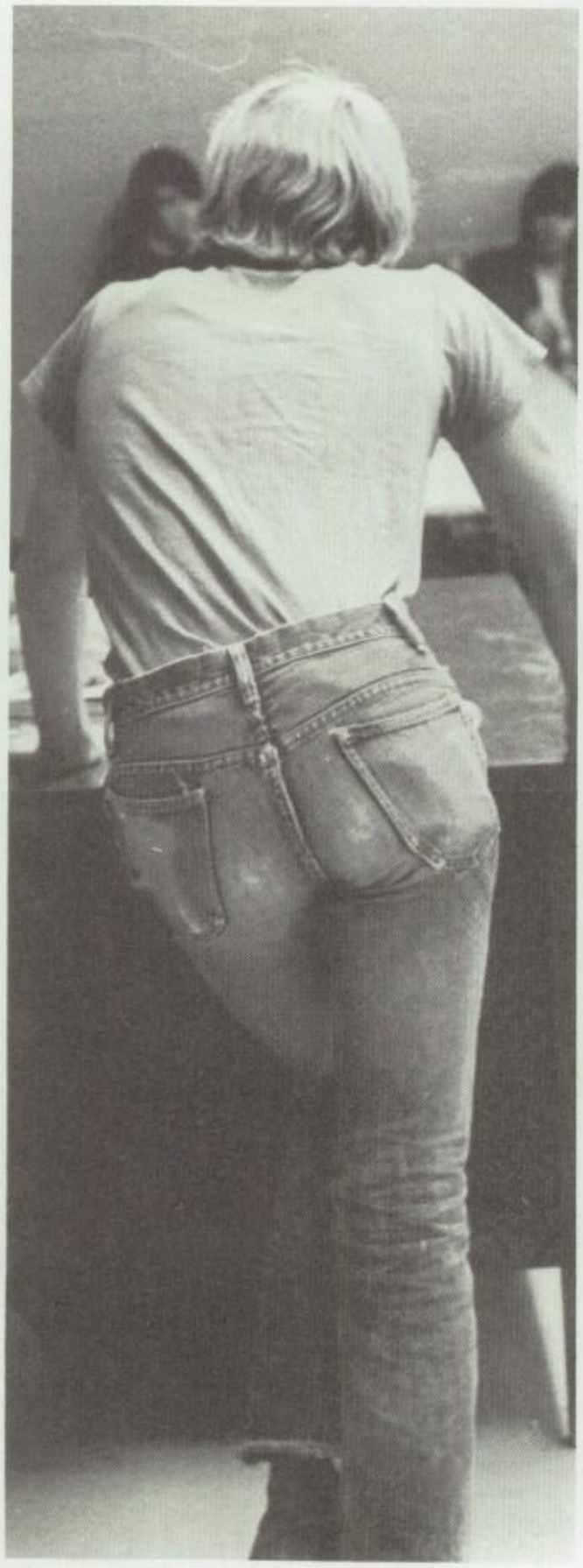
1. *Sorting through music for the "Americana" concert are Noreen Simpson and Sharon Abrahamson.* 2. *A discouraged Hugh Eicke tries to lead the band through a song.* 3. *Soloists Rhonda Ball, Dave Woodall and Bill Fratzke play "Stolen Moments" with Jazz Band I at UNI's Tallcorn Jazz Festival.* 4. *Dan Cunningham entertains fellow choir members before the Christmas concert.* 5. *Holding a last minute rehearsal before the "Americana" concert are Joni Unruh, Jody Short and Patty Leonard.* 6. *Band members hold a big part in an orchestra selection, called "Procession of the Mastersingers."*

Musicians perform variety of selections



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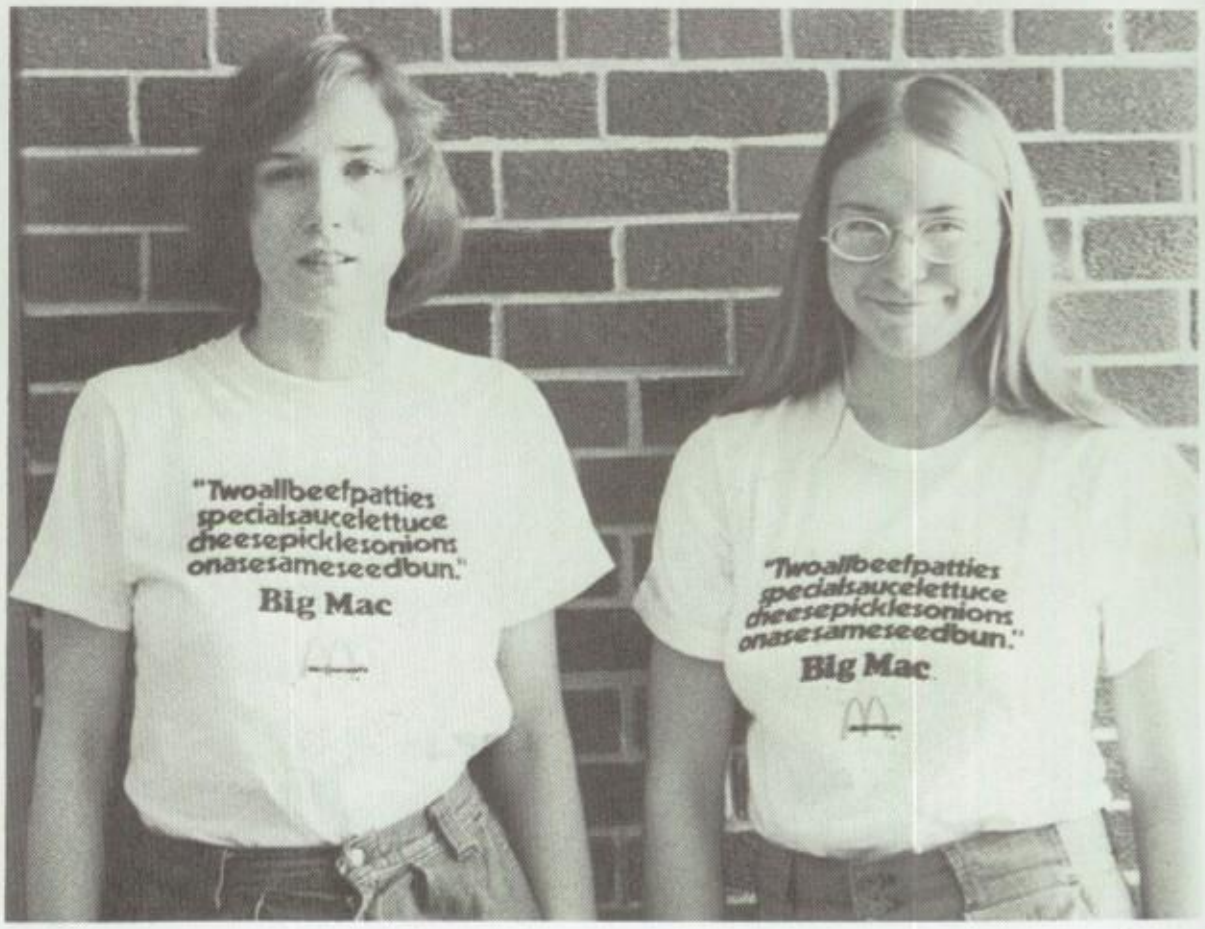

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Jeans and T-shirts make the scene

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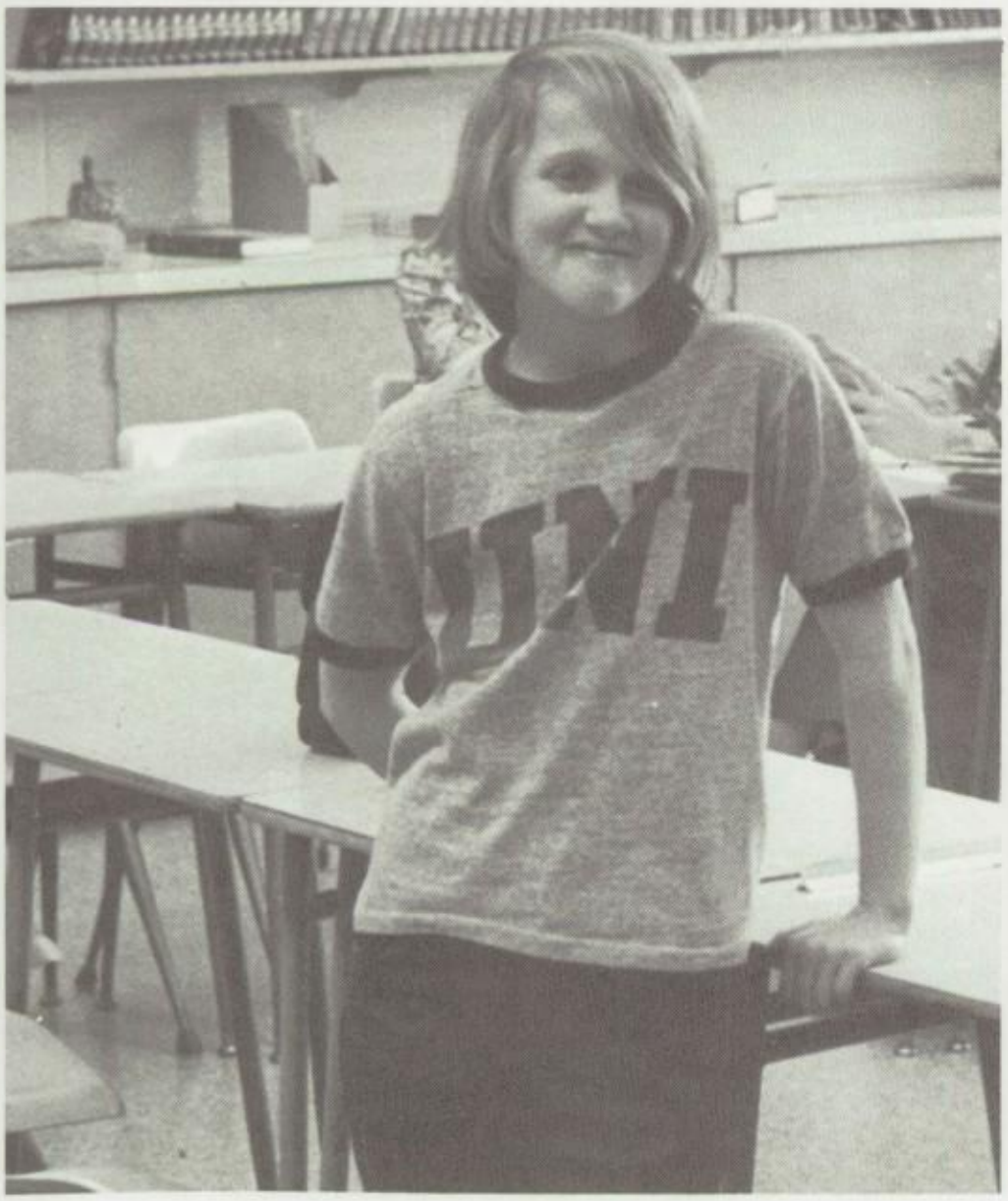

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1. *Sixth hour study hall finds Tom Anderson putting his best side forward.* 2. *Displaying their Pep Club enthusiasm are Peggy Lyons and Nancy Klodt in their official T-shirts.* 3. *Taking it easy away from McDonald's are the Ove sisters, Janet and Karen.* 4. *Looking comfortable in a very relaxing position is Clark Buckingham.* 5. *UNI-bound sophomore Scott Mistretta displays a hometown-college T-shirt.* 6. *Sophistication at its height, Ric Olsen reacts to Patti Nystuen's comments.*

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Have you ever said to a friend, "What are you going to wear to school tomorrow?" Most likely your friend's reply was, "Probably jeans and some shirt."

That was the trend at Cedar Falls High. You could find jeans and T-shirts anytime of the year.

The main reason given for wearing jeans as standard apparel is that they were comfortable and easy to move around in.

Jeans also could be cheaper to buy than dress pants, if you wore the same pair for nine weeks straight. Besides, with the great winter weather in Iowa, jeans were a very sensible investment.

Finally, they were a fad, and everybody wore them.

1. Jewelry seems to be Dan Cunningham's speciality as he displays some of his work. 2. Kathy Osborne puts finishing touches on her project in ceramics. 3. Bill Paup, instructor, sizes up the boards as Todd Shelton and instructor Bill McKinley look on. 4. Art department head John Brandt lends Kim Huss a helping hand to give her project just the right effect. 5. Working on the potters wheel, Ann Christensen makes a pot to suit her style. 6. Bruce Blakesley, created what he calls, "My Monster" in art class.

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Crafty students exhibit talents

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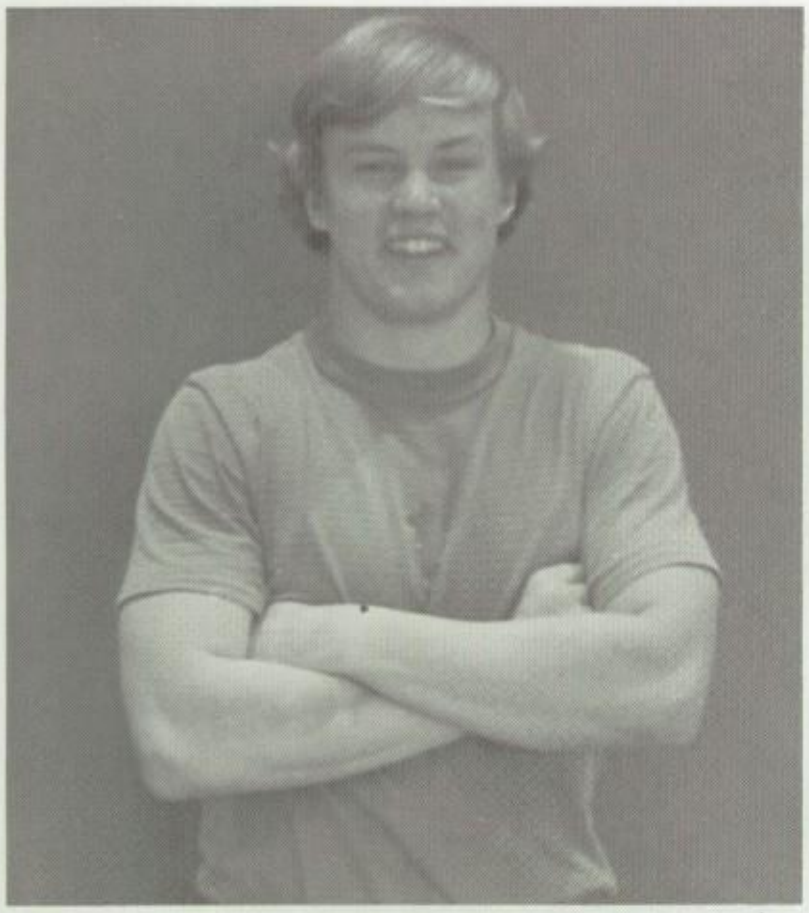
Art students got new facilities into which they moved in January. Many students found these facilities to be to their satisfaction.

Many subjects were offered to the students—drawing, painting, basket-weaving, ceramics, macrame and jewelry.

Many interested and talented students took craft courses. Students found crafts are a way of letting out emotion or expressing themselves in manners not expressed otherwise. To some people crafts were also a path of escape from the pressures of life.

Crafts may start out as hobbies but can turn into careers.



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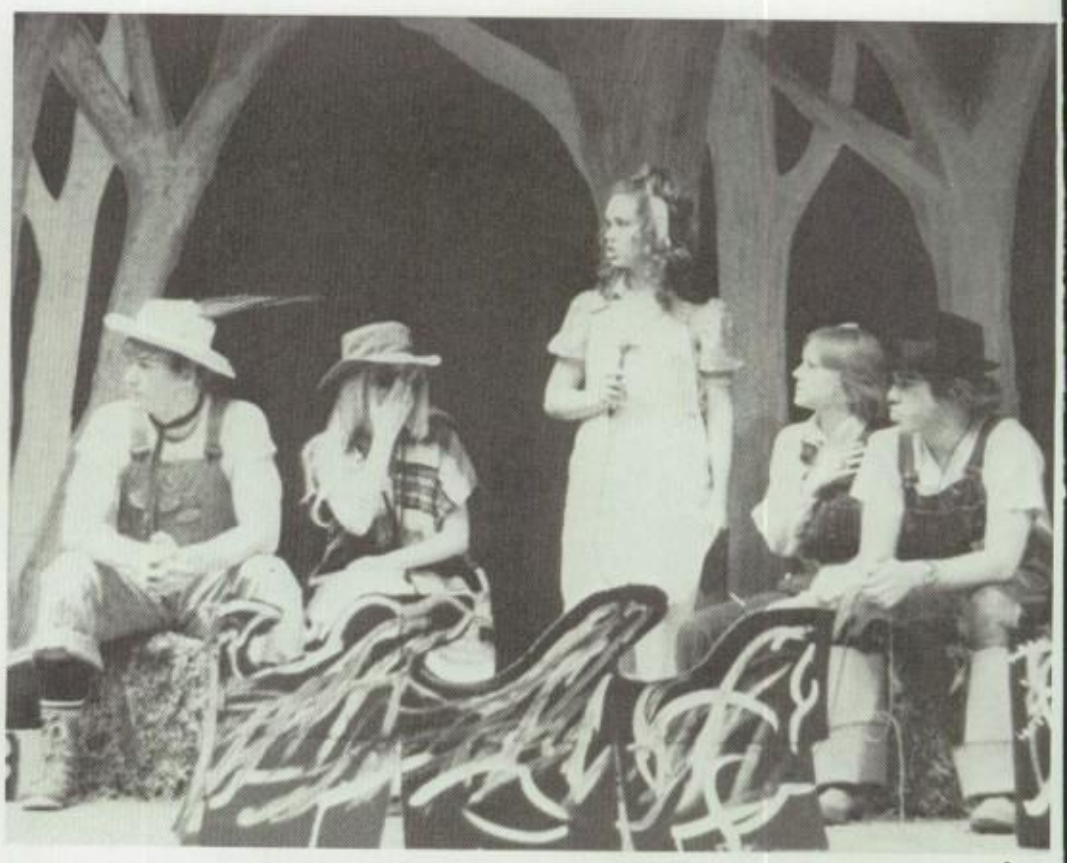

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Sadie Hawkins '75 enjoyed by many

March 21 marked the day for Sadie Hawkins 1975. King candidates were Ron Bockhaus, Mark (Moose) Hess, Reed Hunemuller, Scott Peterson and Rick Ver Heul. Candidates were interviewed at an afternoon assembly in the auditorium.

The traditional Jug Band, made up of 15 senior girls, added to the enjoyment of the "funny" assembly. The

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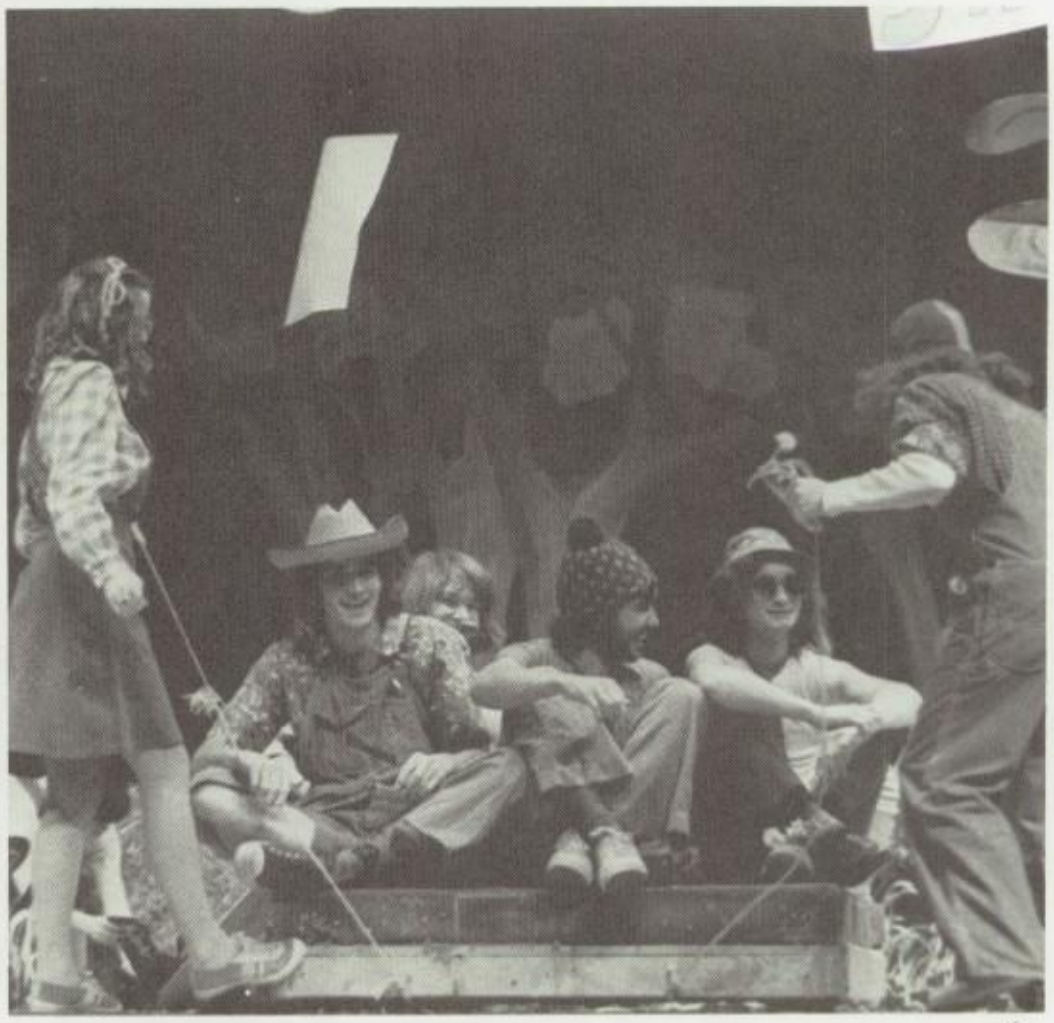

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evening before Sadie Hawkins day, the new Dog Patch Olympics were held at the Teen Center. All five candidates participated in the different events.

An evening dance was held in the gymnasium, Saturday, with the group Cantus providing music. During the dance Ron Bockhaus was crowned Sadie Hawkins king.

1. Ron Bockhaus reigns as 1975 Sadie Hawkins king. 2. Linda Arneson, emcee for the assembly, gets ready to interview king candidates Ron Bockhaus, escorted by Kay Hansen, and Mark (Moose) Hess, escorted by Debbie Schaffer. 3. The traditional Jug Band sings for the assembly. Back row, from left, Lynn Wilsey, Debbie Lindaman, Leanne Thompson, Jean Hahn, Sandy Leisinger, Cary Willoughby, Kim Anders, Teri Thrall; second row, Paula Johnson, Marna Williams, Jeanne Olson, Diane Marsch, Gayle Hudson; front row, Linda Moon, Denise Sauer and mistress of ceremonies Linda Arneson. 4. 1975 King candidates, back row, from left, Rick Ver Heul, Reed Hunemuller; front row, Scott Peterson, Mark (Moose) Hess, Ron Bockhaus. 5. Linda Arneson, questions candidate Rick (Sid) Ver Heul, escorted by Elaine Ketter. 6. The four honorary king candidates are Matthias Funfgeld, Ivar Weinschenck, Antonio Cristovao and Bert De St. Vincent escorted by Ann Gleason and Lore Smith.

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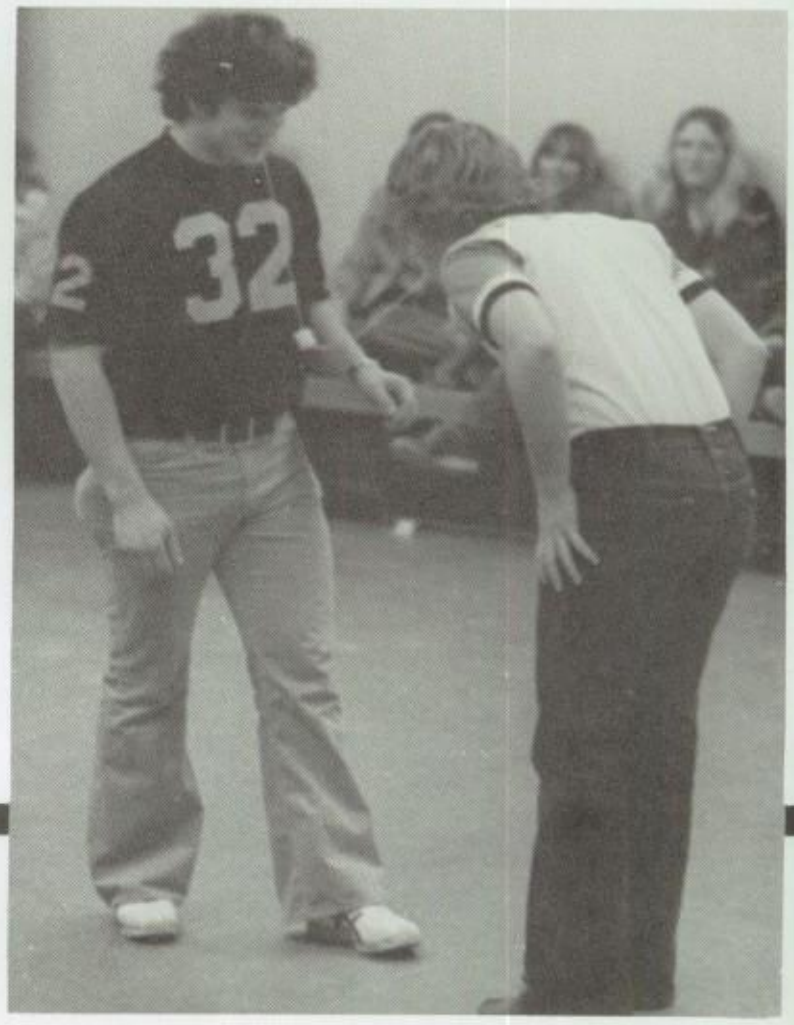

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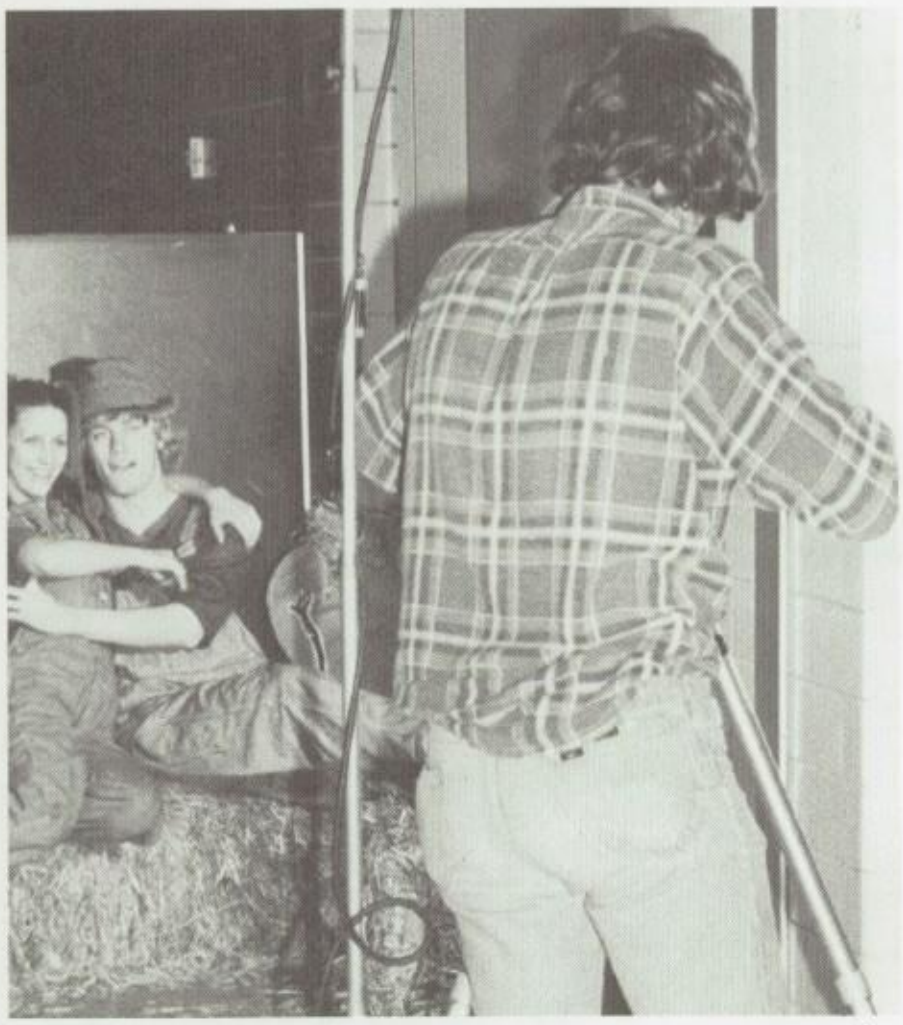

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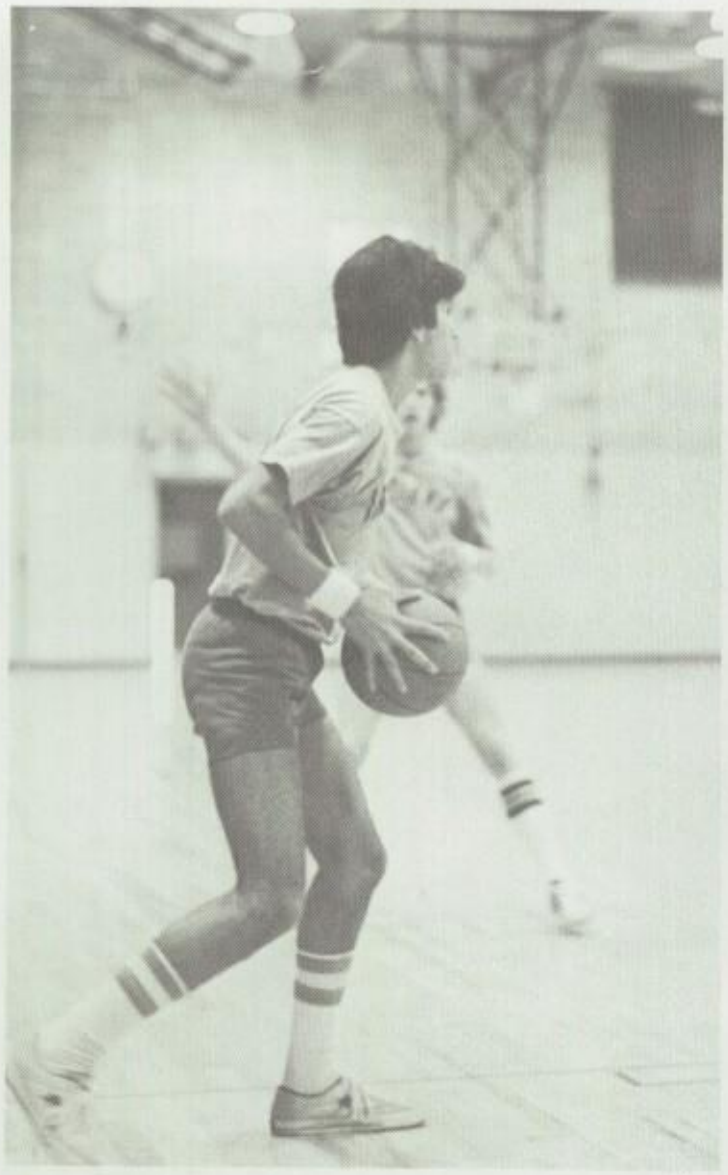
1. Jamie Marks makes his official appearance at the English room headquarters. 2. Enjoying the festivities, students have a sock hop in the new gym. Music was provided by the group "Cantus." 3. Inger Sundet, Jamie Marks, back, and Doug Grant represent the various types of Sadie Hawkins attire. 4. King candidates Reed Hunemuller and Mark Hess participate in the new "Dog Patch Olympics" at the Teen Center. 5. Students' "favorite" cop, Gary Luick, escorts Christy Schrein at the dance. 6. Julie Krull and Dan Morris take time to get their picture taken at the dance by Doug Harris. 7. Pam Miller is a pretty little Sadie! 8. Jodi Short tries to explain who Sadie Hawkins really was to Patti Leonard.



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Indiana wins Open Pit title

Louisville, who lost to Indiana earlier in the tournament, lost again to Indiana in the finals 66-42. UCLA finished the tournament in third place while the tall boys came in fourth.

Open Pit originated two years ago as an outgrowth of weekend open gyms. Players picked teams and pretended they were athletes of major college powers.

They had an actual tournament with real uniforms, referees and rules. The name "Open Pit" was chosen because organizers thought the old gym resembled a snake pit.

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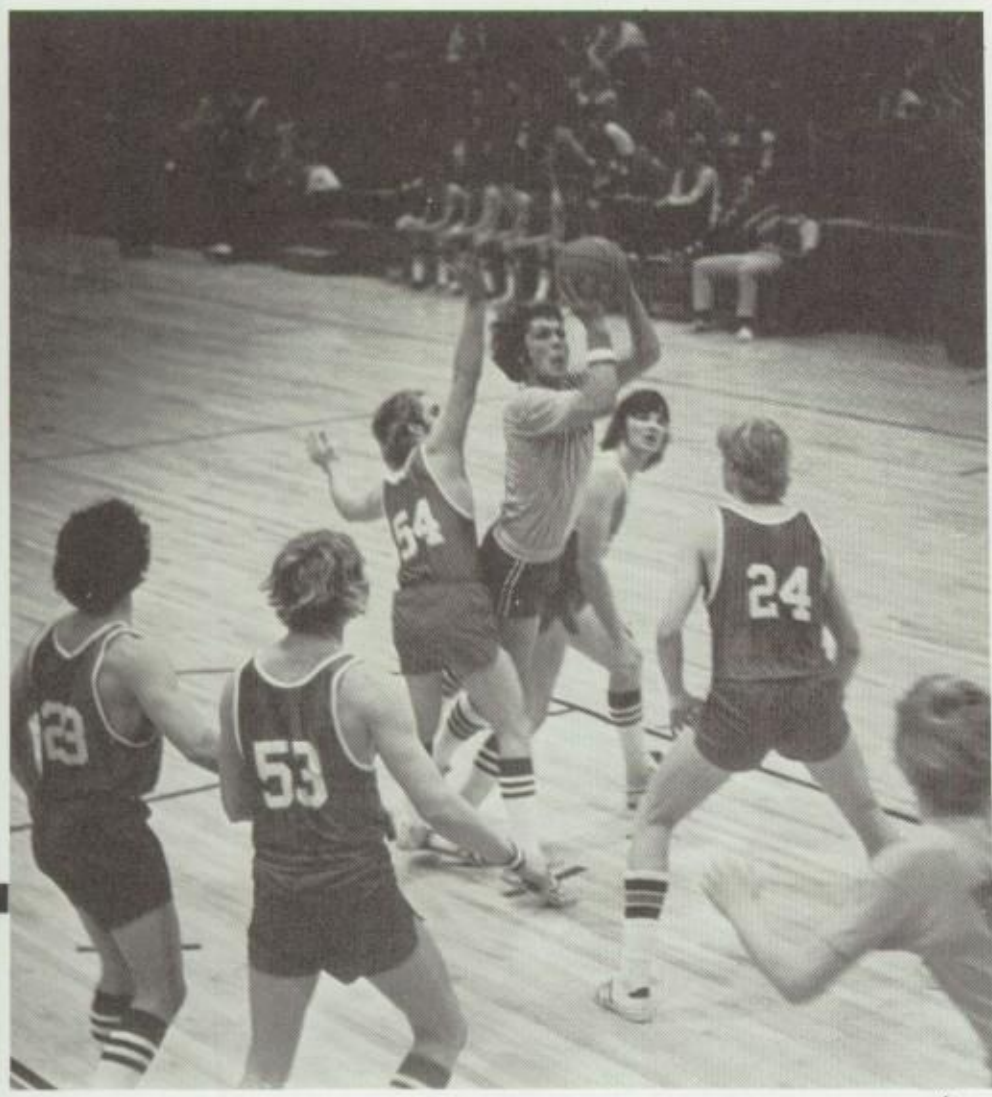

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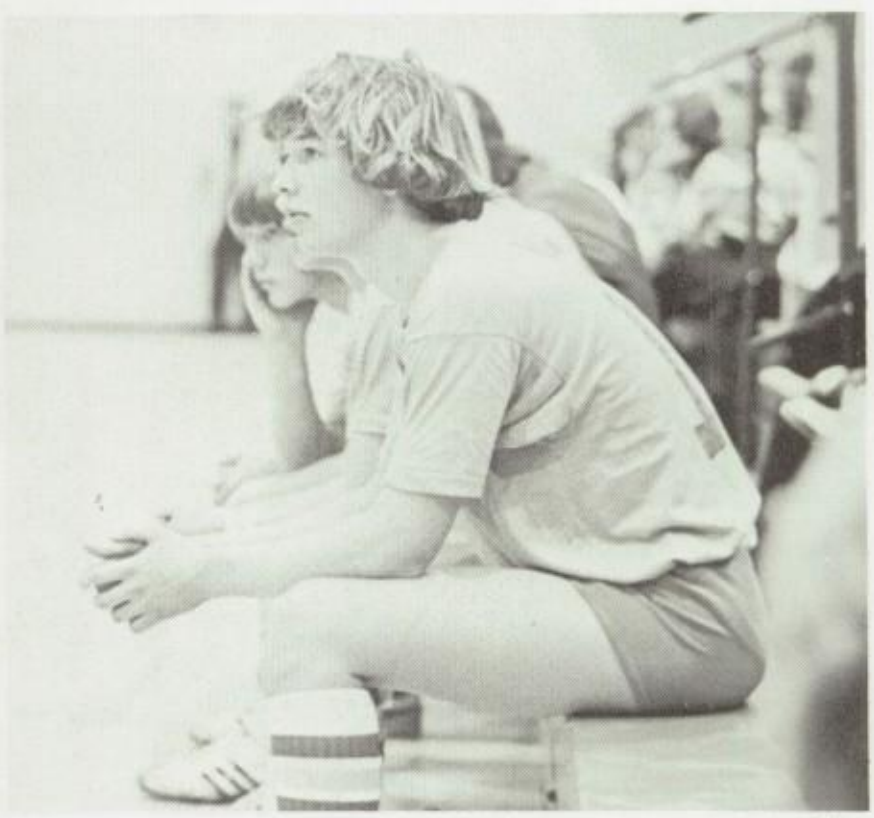

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1. Sherif Michael considers his next move. 2. A local motel sign welcomes the Open Pit tournament. 3. Indiana teammates talk things over during pregame. 4. Chet Pabst makes an unsuccessful block against an Indiana player. 5. Open Pit captains, bottom row, from left, Jeff Salsbery, Phil Swisher, Tim Blau Tom Poe; middle row, Steve Gibson, Tom Lakin, Scott Peterson, Jim Plantan. Not pictured is Pete Olson. 6. Tim Blau drives in for a basket. 7. Don King and his teammates anxiously wait to get their chance in the game.

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Many students got their first tickets as Spring brought increased patrols on the "Division Street Drag."

A number of students became acquainted with "Louie," Patrolman Gary Luick, who helped to bridge the gap between students and police.

Instead of cruising Division looking for a parking space, many students chose to walk, ride their bikes or ride the bus. However, there were many complaints about the parking problem. Administrators promised that they would tow away any students' cars out of faculty parking lots.

Although parking was at a premium during school hours, by 3:10 Division Street was emptied until the next day's influx of students began.

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1. Patroling "The Strip" by the Cedar Falls Police Department helps cut down on traffic violations. 2. During school, parking spaces on Division Street are filled to capacity. 3. The daily hunt for a bus begins every day after school is over. 4. Securing his books to his bike, Eric Hansmeier prepares to head home. 5. Closely examining his minibike, Stu Grant appears to have lost something.

Division Street: Patrols, parking produce problems

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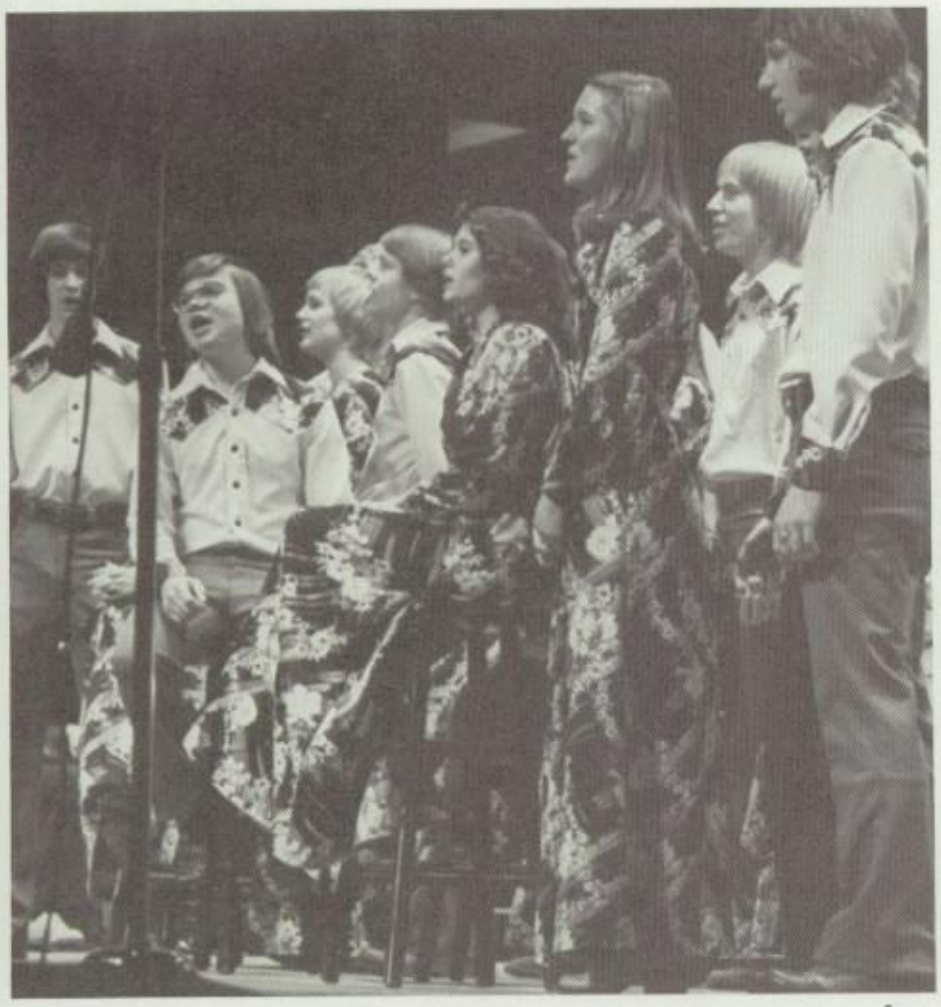
Student arrangements highlight jazz show

Musicians presented the sixth annual Blood, Sweat and Jazz show April 25 and 26 in the high school auditorium. Mark Walker served as master of ceremonies.

Jazz Band I, under the direction of Hugh Eicke, and the Jazz Singers, directed by John Evenson, provided the major part of the entertainment.

Sue Paup sang "Sometimes I Feel



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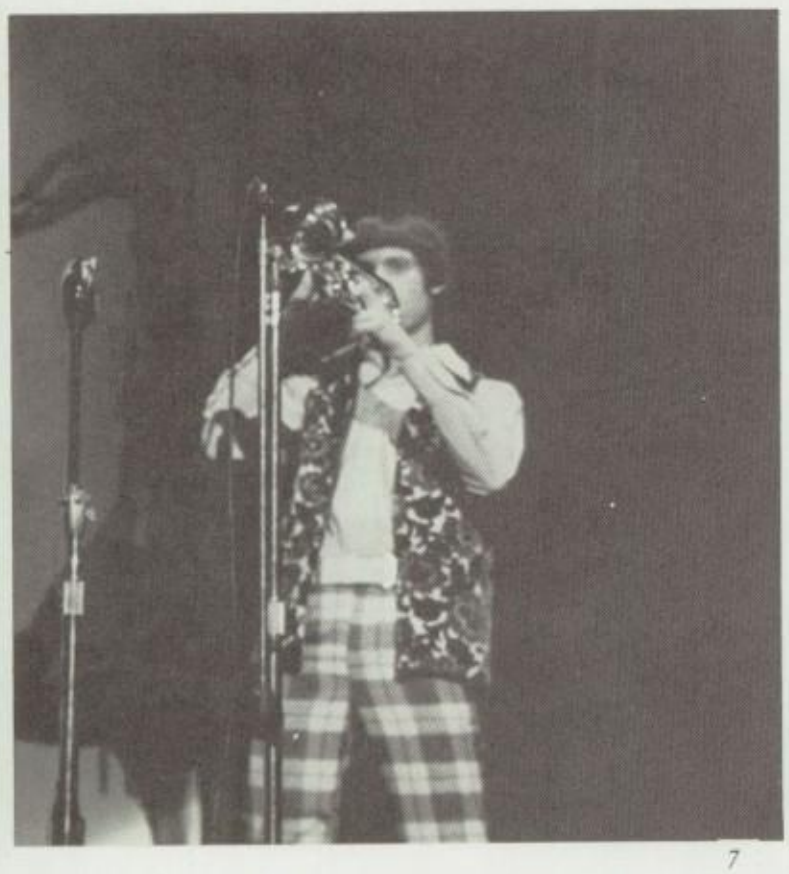

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Like a Motherless Child," and Marcia Rellihan performed "I Honestly Love You."

Phil Carver performed an original composition with a small group of orchestra members. Tom Wessendorf directed his arrangement of "Tommy," and many soloists were featured throughout the concert.

1. Danny Duke, one of many soloists, performs for the audience. 2. Tom Wessendorf shows his many talents as he directs, arranges, and plays in the "Overture for Tommy." 3. Feeling the mood of her solo, "I Honestly Love You," is Marcia Rellihan. 4. Moving to the tune of "Sweet Ginger Bread Man" are the Jazz Singers. 5. Performing one of the Beatles' songs, "Something," are the Jazz Singers, who placed second in the Hoover Jazz Festival. 6. Master of ceremonies Mark Walker introduces the next song in Blood, Sweat and Jazz VI. 7. With seniors dominating the trumpet section, Bill Van Sant plays one of his last solos. 8. Dave Woodall performs a solo on the soprano saxophone, one of his many instruments.

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Cedar Falls: It's our town

Our town, a place of change, and a place of growth. Buildings are rising to accommodate more people.

A city on the river with green parks, clean air and people. People who influence us, and whom we influence. Our town is Cedar Falls, population 33,154.

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The first school was started in 1846 and since then the community has grown to include nine elementary schools, three junior highs, two high schools, one parochial school and one university.

1. On the Parkade, downtown Cedar Falls. 2. College Square shopping center on University Avenue, including shops and stores, with two movie theaters. The stores within the sheltered area are a great source of jobs for students. 3,4. *Restaurants on College Hill are frequently visited by students.* 5. *Construction site of the UNI-Dome.* 6. *Several student hangouts on College Hill.*

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Wet spring handicaps baseball, softball teams

Seniors Dan Perkins and Tom Lakin were co-captains of a squad of 22 varsity players. The team used the new UNI diamond for their home games.

They began the season by playing a five-inning "scrimmage" May 29 against Denver after umpires failed to show up for the scheduled game. The Tigers won the scrimmage 12-3. With 30 games

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scheduled the season was to end July 18 with districts opening July 24.

Sophomore Linda Egner's teams won the girls' intramural softball championship. The runner-up was LeAnn Strickler's team.

Eight nine-girl softball teams played in the tournament.

Officials for the games were Mike Morris, junior, and Gary Telford from University of Northern Iowa.

The softball teams were coached by Anne Boerschel.

Team captains for softball were sophomores Kim Anderson and Linda Egnee, Dawn McBride, juniors Annette Lorenz and LeAnn Strickler and seniors JoDee Jensen, Laurie Oehler and Teri Thrall.

1. Baseball had seven lettermen return. Back row, Steve Jirak, Dan Perkins, Tom Hurd; front row, Dave Deines, Bob Harvey, Mark Hess. Not pictured is Tom Lakin. 2. Junior Steve Gibson and senior Steve Jirak practice catching and throwing skills at Birdsall Park. 3. Senior Tom Lakin concentrates on catching a fly ball. 4. Cheering their teammate in for a victory are junior Diane Schoneman and seniors Jill Hawker and LeAnn Decker. 5. Putting her efforts in for a strong hit is sophomore Jennifer Sunseri as Annette Kammeyer, sophomore, watches the ball. 6. Coach Anne Boerschel keeps track of the runs while juniors Kim Luchtenburg and LeAnn Strickler watch the action on the field.

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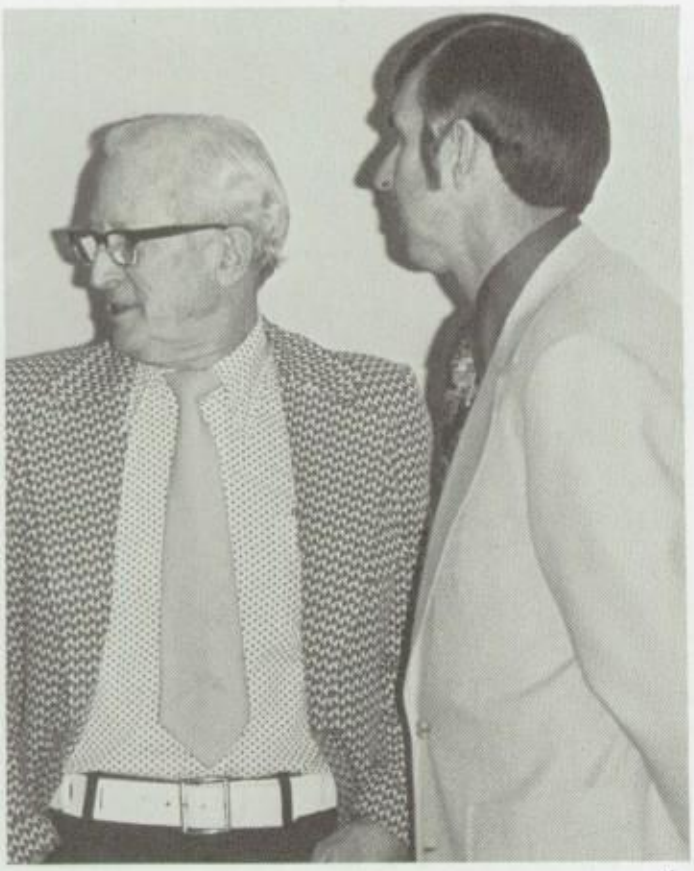
Tennyson plays for Prom '75

Prom '75 was held May 3 in the UNI Commons. The group Tennyson provided the music for the Saturday evening dance.

"Thanks for the Smile" by Charlie Ross, served as the theme. The junior class sponsored Prom. Junior class president was Claudia Corning; vice-president, Todd Blanford, and secretary-treasurer, Cindy Seichter.

Prom chaperones were junior class sponsors Barbara Blow, Doris Fry, Margaret Juhl, Robert Loslo, Jerry Nissen and Donald Nutting.

It was a rainless Prom and a beautiful evening. The traditional wrought iron furniture was laced with pink, lavender and white paper flowers. Programs were available in lavender and purple.



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1. The group Tennyson not only provides the music, but also plays the theme song. 2. Prom gives students a chance to look sharp in dress attire. 3. The evening dance is accompanied by a pleasant atmosphere. 4. Donald Nutting, junior class sponsor, and Principal Floyd Winter chat at the dance. 5. Annette Garvin, Dave Sloan, Cindy Talley and Tim Blau take time to have their picture taken by the AV Club. 6. Photographer Doug Harris focuses on a couple.

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'Thanks for the Smile' is theme for Prom

1. Couples take a "breather" from the dance held in the Commons ballroom. 2. Diane Schoneman and Joel Ortman try a new way to dance. 3. Cindy Jessen flashes a smile at her date, even though the temperature wasn't too satisfying. 4. Hank Trepp and Joette Shelton, far left, get a chance to talk with friends during the dance. 5. Rick VerHeul and Kim Budke take advantage of a slow song. 6. At midnight, Prom dancers are still going strong!

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Earth Day, coop banquet highlight April

Co-op students entertained their bosses at the annual Employer-Employee banquet April 15 at the UNI Commons Ballroom.

Each employee from health occupations, distributive education, office education, trades and industries and food service accompanied his employer to the meal and program.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by cartoonist Jack Bender from The Waterloo Courier.

Tom Wessendorff provided music during the dinner. Theme for the 1974-1975 Banquet was "Taking Care of Business."

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Earth Day 1975 originally scheduled for April 22 was postponed because of poor weather.

On a sunny April 30, the planned activities were carried through. Students from Bob Nelson's, Erik Melberg's and Stephen Milne's classes plus Ecology Club members participated in activities including cleaning the grounds and planting flowers.

1. Guests at the head table seem to be enjoying themselves in the Commons Ballroom at the coop banquet. 2. Steve Gibson, Kim Budke and Kay Hansen stand by with the bag for litter while Mary Frey, Sharon Abrahamson and Tracy Blanford plant flowers. 3. Considering where to plant her next flower is Julie Smith. 4. Tim Kieffer, Dave Rasmusson and Tim Bown find that it is easier to watch Dana Deines dig for litter. 5. Guest speaker at the coop banquet, Waterloo Courier cartoonist Jack Bender discusses "Peanuts." 6. Busily working in the school's flowerbed is Diane Keeler.

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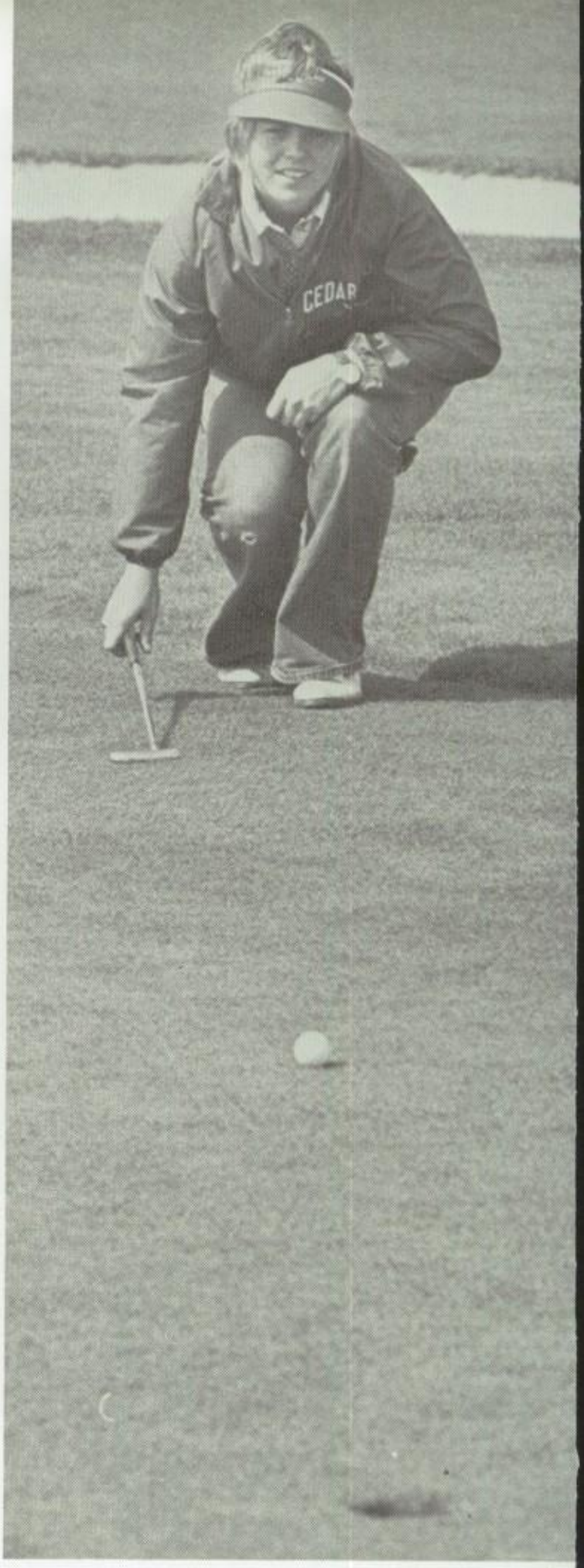

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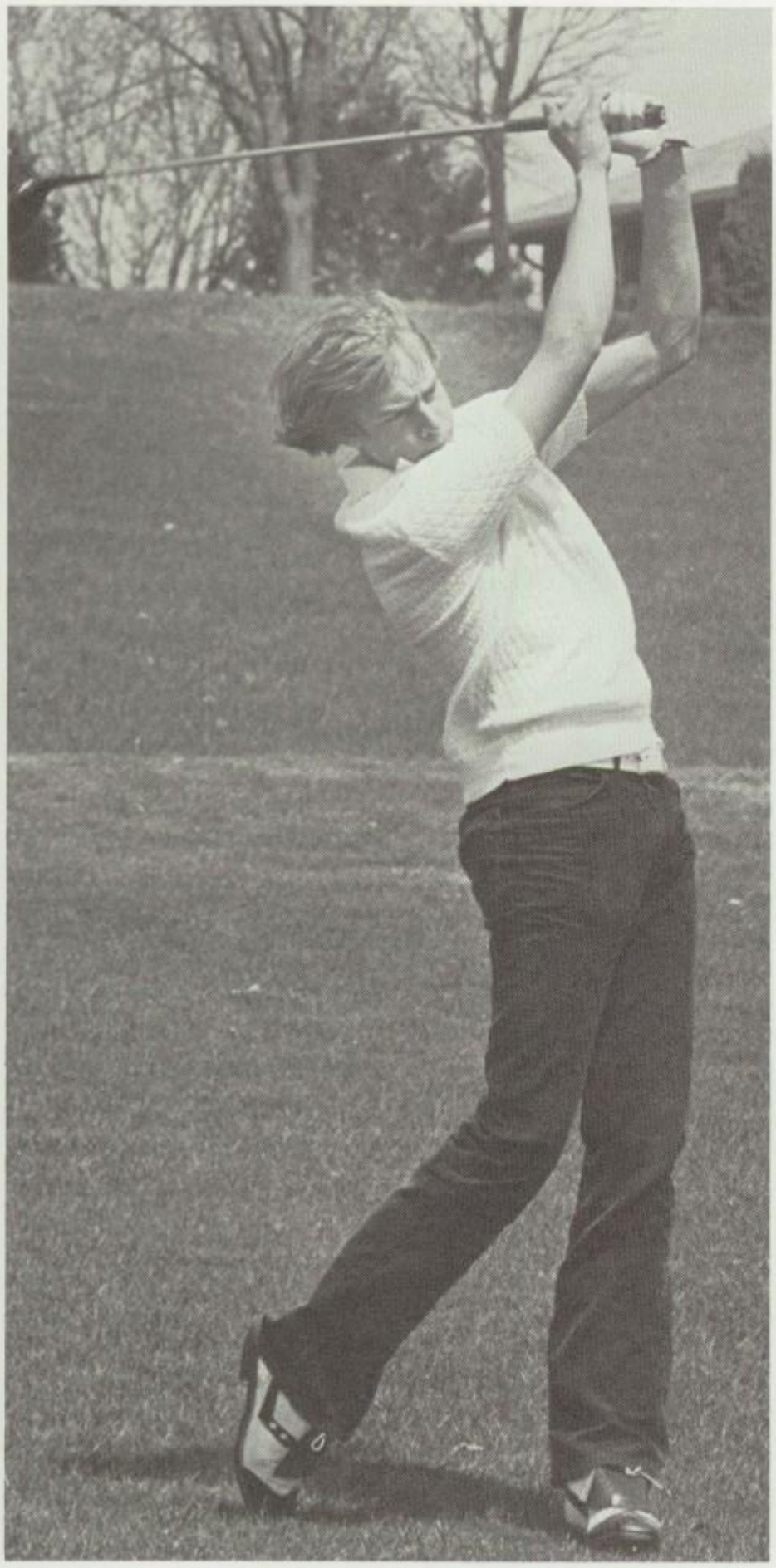
Girls take State; guys go undefeated

GIRLS' GOLF SCORES

CF	OPPONENT	
164	Oelwein	201
163	Waverly	214
194	West	238
	Ft. Dodge	231
197	Columbus	274
186	Central	235
	Conference	
208	Second place	
193	West	227
	Columbus	259
362	Sectional	
	First place	
182	Waverly	213
369	District	
220	Central	220
366	State	
	First place	

1. Sophomore Sue Roberts begins her swing at th state meet at Pheasant Ridge. 2. Eyeing her gol ball after her swing is junior Chris Olson. 3. Siz ing up the situation is junior Lori Van Hove 4. Keeping an eye on the ball is sophomore Scot Hogeland. 5. Picking up a little dirt with his bal is junior Mike Brubaker. 6. Lining up his shot i senior Bruce Behrens.



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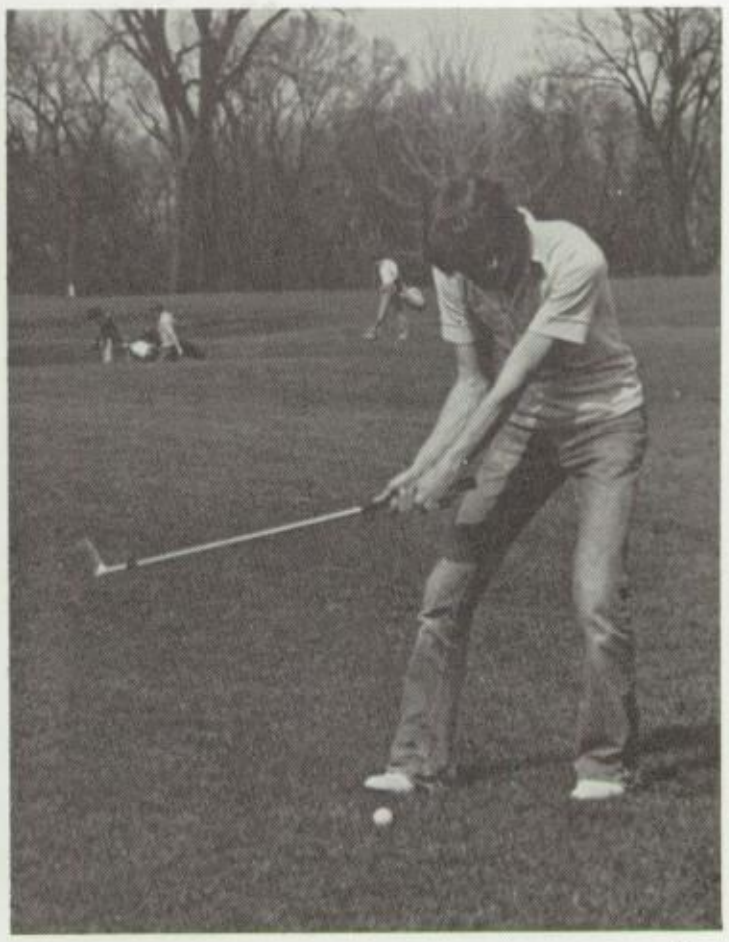

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The girls golf team, coached by George Sovereign, completed an undefeated season and captured the state championship for the first time.

The team schedule was compromised of about three meets per week. Practice began April 1 at Washington Park.

Three veterans from last year's team played. Next year's team outlook is even better, with almost the whole team returning.

The boys golf team, coached by Pat Mitchell, had a very successful season, winning all but one meet, a tie with Columbus.

The team as a whole had a fine season, but only two boys qualified for the district meet at Cedar Rapids. They were Scott Hogeland and Scott Jessen. Although Hogeland had a score of 77, and Jessen, an 85, neither advanced to State.

CF	OPPONENT	
141	Oelwein	156
138	West	143
140	Waverly-Shell Rock	143
329	East	368
157	NUHS	179
162	Waverly-Shell Rock	168
	TRIANGULARS	
CF-320,	Columbus-320,	Central-329
CF-325,	Columbus-328,	NUHS-341
	SECTIONALS	
CF-321,	Columbus-309.	West-304

SCHOLARSHIP

SENIORS

First place trophy—Mark Jacobsen
Second place trophy—Peggy Lyons
Certificates—Rhonda Ball, Philip Carver, Patrick Colwell, Michael Connelly, Cynthia Durham, Laurey Evenson, Susan Frembgen, Mike Halverson, Kay Hansen, Susan Heise, Karan Knudson, Mark Kreger, Diane Marsch, Jolaine Miller, Scott Peterson, Marcia Rellihan, Steve Risting, Janis Wilderbuer, Marna Williams

JUNIORS

First place trophy—Nancy Peterman, Steve Spinelli, Shary Risting, Lori Van Hove
Second place trophy—Steve Gibson
Certificates—Ivan Eland, Susan Engardt, Mike Garber, Nancy Gibson, Dixie Hoffman, Lee Horn, Cynthia Huffman, Mary Meier, Jean Nicholas, Jenny Rider, Nancy Ryan, Cynthia Seichter, Jane Stemmerman, Tamara Sturm, Vicki Tice, Paul Troemner, Patrick Weires, Janet Wideranders

SOPHOMORES

First place pin—Debra Bakken, Timothy Hemming, Cindy Hewett, David Lilja, David Reece, Nancy Satre
Second place pin—Paul Jacobsen, Cathy Tell
Certificates—Joel Alter, Laura Amend, Linda Cook, Beth DeBeer, Steve Everman, Vicky Halupnik, Bonnie Hansen, Linda Jensen, George Kuchenreuther, Jeffrey Marvin, Michael Morris, Michelle Niedert, William Nodarse, Susan Olerud, Nancy Opsal, Deborah Pedersen, Rhonda Rolfs, Lori Sidler, Carol Tefft

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

"I Dare You"—Cary Willoughby, Doug Grant
DAR Good Citizen Award—Johnna Hogenkamp
Iowa State Bar Association Good Citizenship Award—Mike Connelly, Peggy Lyons, Greg Huebner, Denise Gibson
Boys State—Dana Deines
Girls State—Susan Engardt
Student Forum Service Awards—Cindy Allee, Mary Burbridge, Ralph Fahestock
Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Education Scholarship—Debbie Semm
Cedar Falls Education Association Scholarship—Kim Mueller
Junior Achievement Outstanding Businesswoman Scholarship—Debbie McDonald

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

ATHLETICS

J.O. Perrine College Tuition Grant—Reed Hunemueller
Outstanding Athlete Award—Rick VerHeul, Cindy Dirks

FINE ARTS

George W. Conklin Memorial Scholarship—Phil Carver

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French—Janet Wiederanders, Cynthia Huffman, Sue Olerud, Bonnie Hansen, Deana Purington, Cathy Tell, Lori Van Hove, Dixie Hoffman, Morten Konig
German—Lori Van Hove, Karen Berky, Laura Amend, Outi Terho, Inger Sundet
Spanish—Theresa Pardoe, Mike Garber, David Polacek, Cindy Yearling

HOME ECONOMICS

Betty Crocker Future Family Leader of Tomorrow Award—Linda Henderson
Outstanding Home Economics Student—Linda Henderson

MATHEMATICS

Robert Harvey, Kevin Sanders, Charles Frahm

OFFICE EDUCATION

Student of the Year Awards—Jill Schonberger, Duane Visser

SCIENCE

Bausch and Lomb Science Award—Susan Heise
Anton Hofstad Memorial Scholarship—Patrick Colwell

SPEECH

Humanitarian Speech Award—Dr. John Jaquis

SCHOLARSHIPS

National Merit Scholarship Finalist—Cindy Durham
National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist—Mark Kreger
National Merit Scholarship Letters of Commendation—Angela Bergman, Phil Cleigh, Patrick Colwell, Michael Connelly, Mark Finkelstein, Holly Hovelson, Kurt Kruse, David Polacek, Debra Semm, Deborah Starr

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Many students were honored at the Awards Assembly May 15.

Students were given awards ranging from scholastic, athletic, drama and citizenship honors to college scholarships. The assembly commenced at 7:30 in the auditorium. Jack Ratekin served as master of ceremonies.

1. Wallace Butler presents Greg Huebner and Mike Connelly with the Good Citizenship Awards. 2. Rick Stover receives the Navy ROTC Award from Lt. Hamilton.

Rhonda Ball—State of Iowa Scholar
Scott Bonney—Hawkeye State Science Fair Scholarship
Phil Carver—State of Iowa Scholar
Phil Cleigh—N-ROTC Scholarship
Cathy Cobb—PTA Scholarship
Pat Colwell—Admission with Recognition to Iowa State University, State of Iowa Scholar
Mike Connelly—University of Iowa Merit Scholarship, Runner-up for Hugh Seabury Forensic Award, State of Iowa Scholar
Cindy Durham—Academic Scholarship from the University of Iowa, State of Iowa Scholar
Cindy Engardt—Scholastic Scholarship, Bartlesville Wesleyan College
Laurey Evenson—Admission with Honors to Iowa State University
Ralph Fahnestock—UNI, Music Scholarship
Mark Finkelstein—Chancellor's Honorary Scholarship, Washington University; State of Iowa Scholar

Susan Frembgen—Merit Scholarship from UNI, Achievement Award from UNI, Art Scholarship from UNI, State of Iowa Scholar
Mike Halverson—Achievement Award from UNI, State of Iowa Scholar
Kay Hansen—Admission with Recognition and Scholastic Award from Iowa State University, State of Iowa Scholar
Eric Hansmeier—State of Iowa Scholar
Robert Harvey—State of Iowa Scholar
Susan Heise—Admission with Recognition to Iowa State University, Who's Who Among Outstanding American High School Students, State of Iowa Scholar
Sherry Hemming—Achievement Award from UNI
Holly Hovelson—Des Moines Register and Tribune Sons and Daughters Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar
Mark Jacobsen—Masonic Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar
Peggy Lyons—State of Iowa Scholar

Diane Marsch—State of Iowa Scholar
Jolaine Miller—Blue Cross Blue Shield Scholarship
Scott Peterson—Merit Scholarship from UNI, Alumni Scholarship from UNI, State of Iowa Scholar
Steve Risting—State of Iowa Scholar
Lola Schons—Neva Henriette Radell Scholarship
Joette Shelton—Achievement Award from UNI, State of Iowa Scholar
Deb Semm—Merit Scholarship from UNI
Trent Smith—State of Iowa Scholar
Rick Stover—N-ROTC Scholarship
Bill Van Sant—University of Iowa Merit Scholarship, State of Iowa Scholar
David Virden—March of Dimes Scholarship
Sharon Ward—March of Dimes Scholarship
Debbie Wright—American Business Women Association Scholarship
Phil Carver—National School Choral Award
Terri Picht—Fredric Chopers Piano Award
Deb Semm—National School Orchestra Association Orchestra Award
Bill Fratzke—John Philip Sousa Award

UNITED STAGECRAFT WORKERS

Dog Awards—
Best Actress, Cindy Warm
Best Actor, Phil Carver
Best Production Worker, Scott Bonney
Best Contributer to Theatre, Sue Wilcox
Zero Award, Merle Picht

Students earn honors in scholarship, citizenship, music, drama, athletics

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Young track team has rebuilding season

1. Brian Bigelow breaks the finish line to win the 440 yard dash at a meet against Mason City and Fort Dodge. 2. Mike Willett puts all his effort into his final discus throw. 3. Determined to beat his Fort Dodge opponent, Pete Olson glides over the high hurdles. 4. Tom J. Anderson strains to clear the high jump bar at the indoor meet against Columbus. 5. Stretching in mid-air to complete a winning jump is Bruce Acton. 6. Brad Cook shows his record breaking style by winning the mile run. 7. Concentrating on one of his shot put attempts is Mitch Willett. 8. A group of runners brave the elements to get in shape for the outdoor season.

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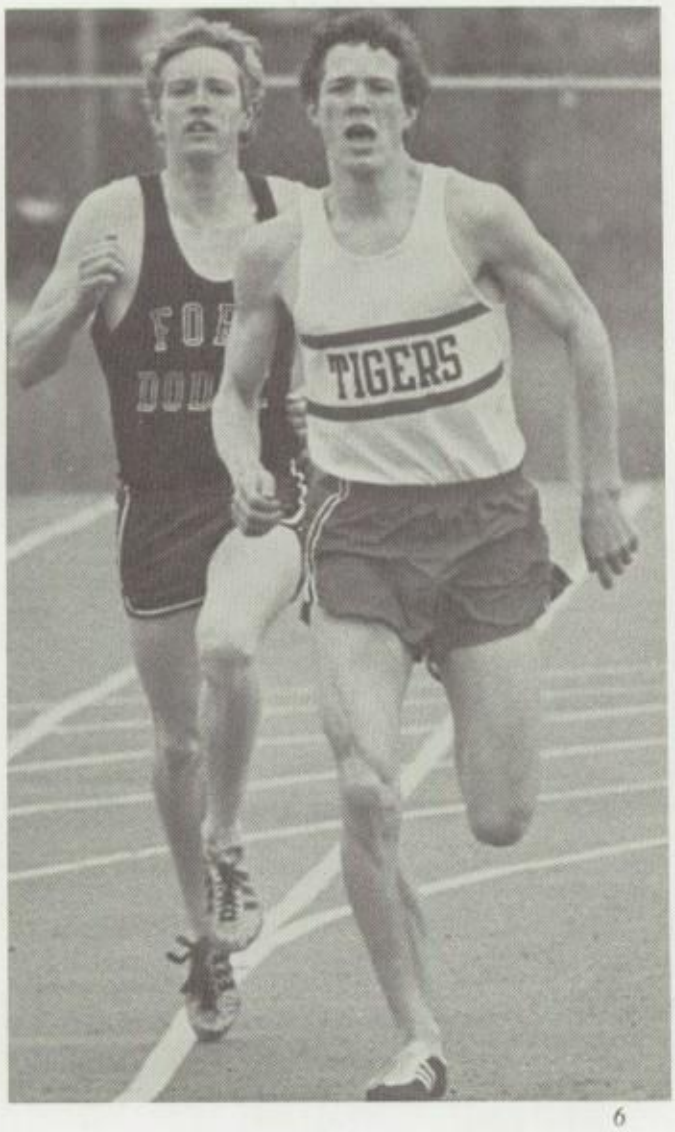

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With few returning lettermen on the boys track team, the squad had a lot of rebuilding to do. Sophomore and juniors held many of the starting positions on the team.

Many of the school records were tied or broken. Brad Cook broke Steve Pershing's old school record in the mile run, and Gaylen Geerdes broke the sophomore long jump record. The relay team also bettered old times.

Early spring storms held up much outdoor practice and a few of the meets were postponed. Even with the weather problems, the team had a good season and placed high in most meets. Fortunately injuries were not a big problem this year, which helped the whole team.

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CF	OPPONENT	
40	Kennedy	79
65	Columbus	54
85	Central	34
85	Marshalltown	57
CF 1st	West 2nd	
	Mason City	3rd
CF 1st	Mason City 2nd	
	Fort Dodge	3rd
Go-Hawk Relays		5th
Comet Relays		2nd
Dodger Relays		2nd
Mohawk Relays		5th
District		3rd
Big/Nine/Meet		4th
Big Five Meet		2nd

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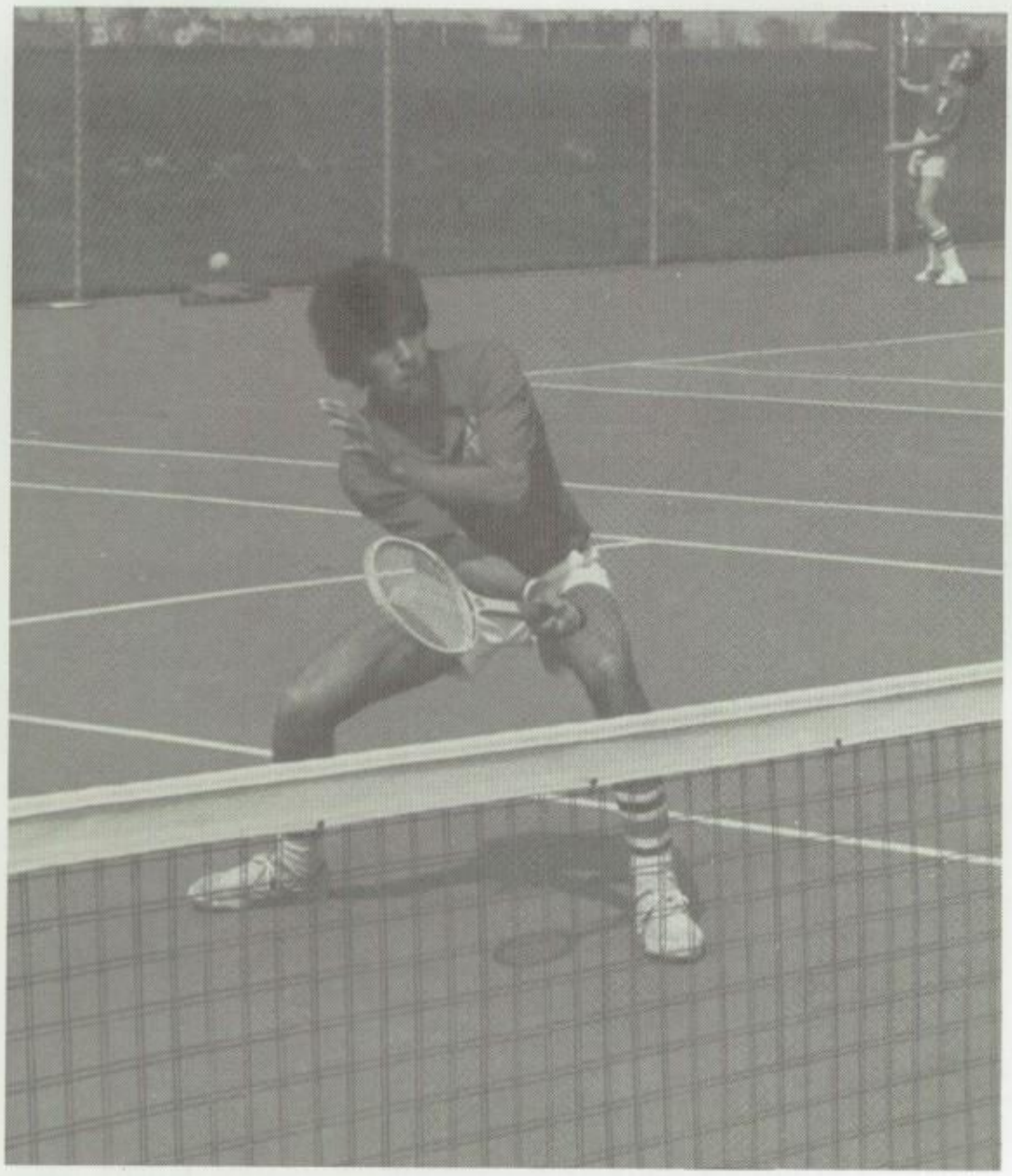
1. Jeff Espinosa breaks away from the blocks at the start of the 440 relay. 2. Don Lawrence and Jim Lindeman begin on one of the distance runs at the Big Nine track meet. 3. Sprinting to the finish line of the high hurdles is Pete Olson. 4. Leading the pack in the mile run is Bill Van Sant. 5. Successfully handing off to Larry Gronewald in the medley relay is Brad Cook. 6. With his eye on the bar, Bob Winder concentrates on his vault.

Trackmen place second in Big Five meet

OPPONENT		CF
West	6	3
Marshalltow	8	1
Charles City	0	9
Central	2	7
Waverly	3	6
East	1	8
NUHS	7	2
NUHS	9	0
East	0	9
Columbus	8	1
Charles City	0	9
Central	2	7
West	7	2

Wahawk Invitational—third place
Big Nine Meet—sixth place
District Meet—fourth place



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Underclassmen important to tennis teams

With a strong young team of juniors and sophomores the boys, tennis team had a respectable season considering their inexperience.

Coach Chuck Frazier commented that although this year had its ups and downs, next year's team could be "really tough."

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OPPONENT		CF
East	3	6
Fort Dodge	5	4
Columbus	6	3
West	7	2
Waverly	1	8
Grundy Center	6	3
East	2	7
NUHS	3	6
West	7	2
Columbus	6	3
Grundy Center	5	5
Central	0	9
Waverly	1	8

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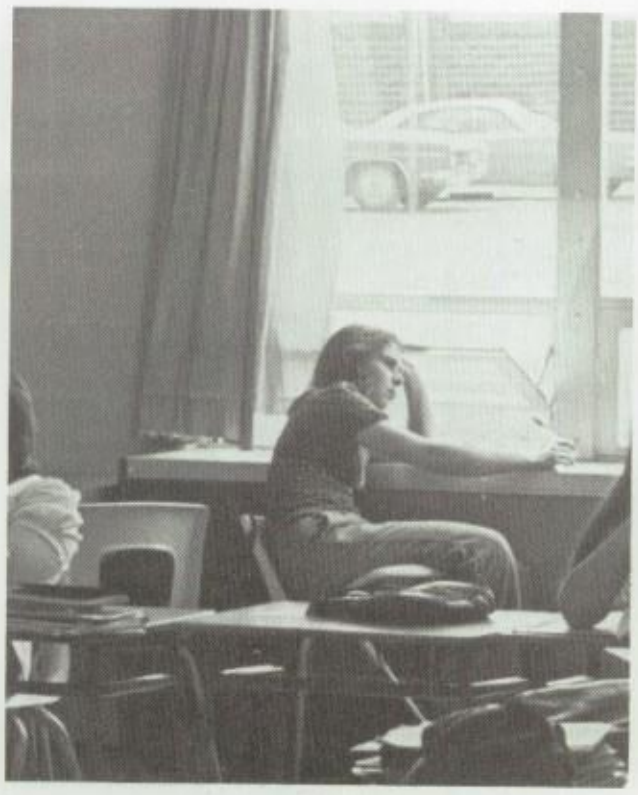
Frazier sent one sophomore to state and hopes to send a couple more next year.

The girls team got off to a slow start by having four meets cancelled by rain. They went on to post a 5-6-1 season record.

"The team is relatively young, all members being new to the varsity squad except for returning letterman Sharon Ward," said Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg.

Mason City was the site of the first Big Nine girls tennis tournament. Cedar Falls placed sixth in the competition.

1. Sophomore Sherif Michael advances to the net to put the ball away. 2. Junior Ric Olsen demonstrates his own personal form in his service. 3. State contender Will Nodarse places full effort and concentration on his back hand chop. 4. Senior Melinda Shreve hands her opponent a tennis ball before the match. 5. Concentrating on her serve is Sharon Ward, who held the number one position. 6. Coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg gives the team a pep talk before the meet.



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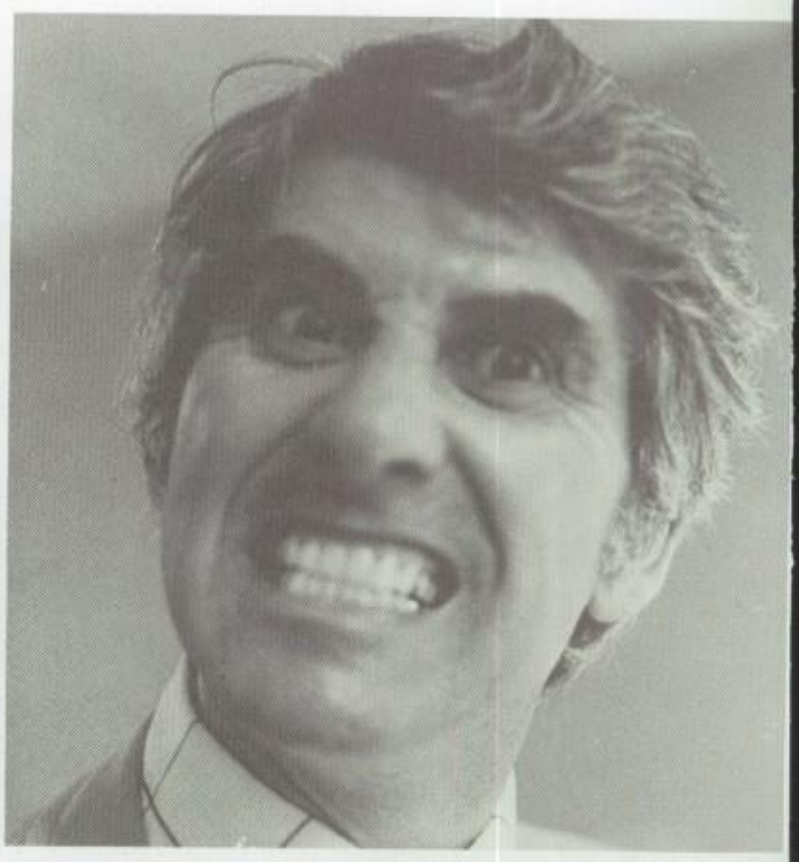

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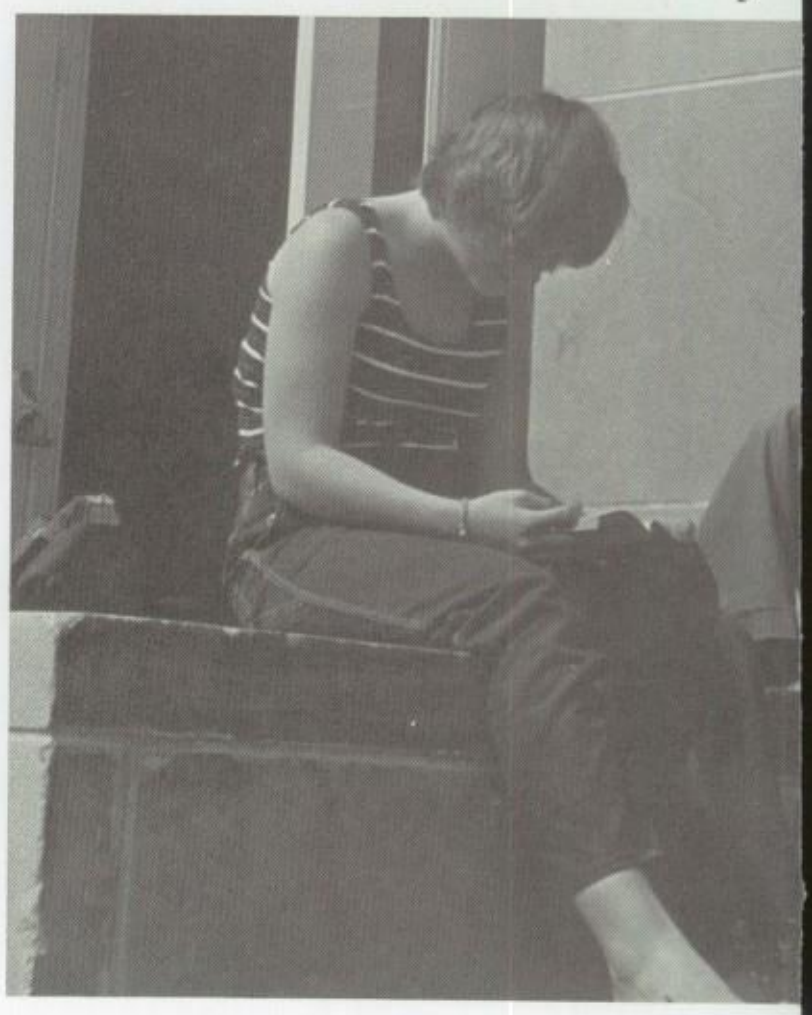

Sunshine brings out senioritis

Senioritis is a malady to which seniors in high school are particularly susceptible. It usually becomes noticeable around April, and by graduation has hit epidemic proportions.

The symptoms of Senioritis include glazed eyes, a craving for staring out of the window, an inability to attend classes, and a general lack of interest in school work.

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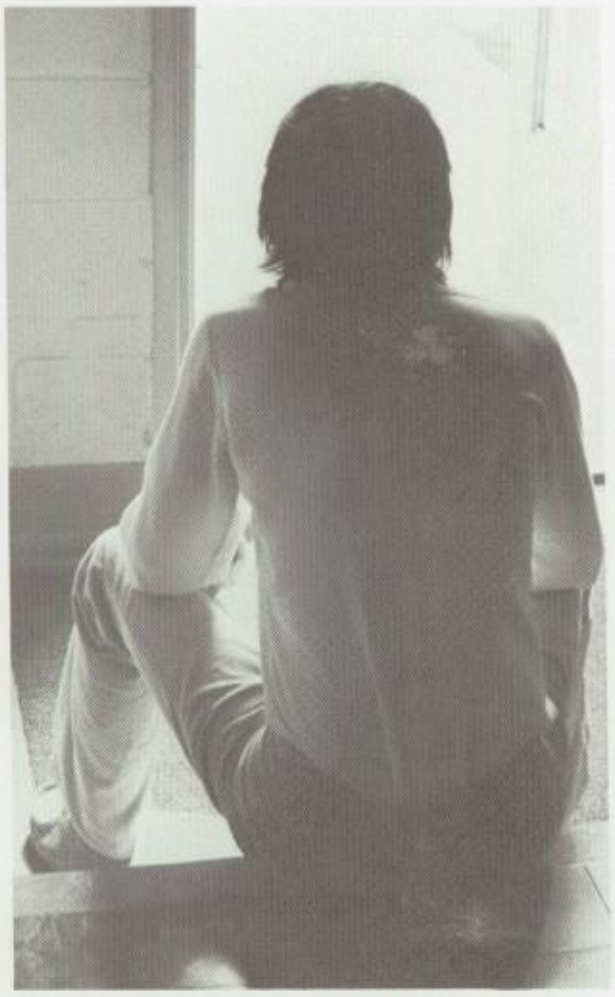

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1. Sue Wilcox reveals classic symptoms of senioritis as she gazes out a window. 2. Assistant Principal Gene Alvord demonstrates, senioritis isn't confined to students. 3. Darlene Keeling takes a barefoot break in the sun. 4. Brett Plumber and Lynn Wiederanders use the front steps to discuss graduation plans. 5. Terry Barkhoff and Cindy Jessen laugh as they step into the sunshine. 6. Tom Wessendorf dreams of graduation as he watches the people and cars on Division Street. 7. Holly Hovelson takes advantage of the sun to get a tan and some sleep, too.

Linda Henderson: Senioritis is a mad, intense desire to get away from high school. It makes people rude.
Donna Ludwig: I turn crazy!
Sue Wilcox: I can't wait to graduate. All my grades are going down.
Steve Meyer: Senioritis is when you lay around and don't do anything.
Linda Tandy: I'm going nuts!
Mike Halverson: I don't feel like doing my homework.
Mellissa Woods: I feel like I can't sit still.
Debbie Starr: Senioritis is being outside most of the time, and in mind all of the time.

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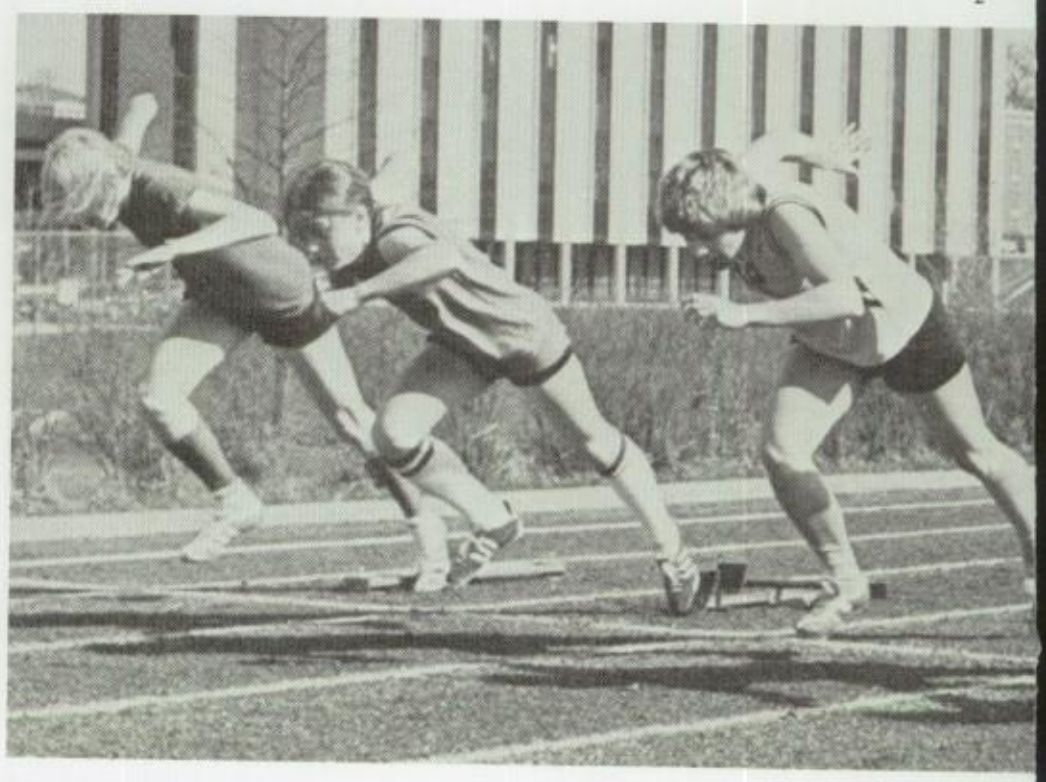

Girls run winning season

The season started slowly with poor weather cancelling several meets. By the time the first meet came around, everyone was scared, and unsure of what to do. But as the season went on, everything fell into place and girls were mostly at ease.

One girl, Janet Wiederanders, qualified for State. The team was strong in distance. Kris Winter, Melody Hoer and Linda Egner helped to win victories. The 440, distance medley, mile, 850 medley and the 880 relays were also strong.

In the shuttle hurdle relay Jolaine Miller, Tracy Blanford, Terri Thrall and Kim Mueller ran their best.

1. The only state qualifier, with a time of 27.3 in the 220 run, is Janet Wiederanders. 2. Nancy Vognsen uses all her might to get the discus as far as possible. 3. Kim Mueller uses grit and determination to help her win the low hurdles. 4. Connie Boysen and Ingrid Koch are off and running in the 100-yard dash.

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Triangular at CF

Waverly Shell Rock	*66*
Central Waterloo	*63*
Cedar Falls	*58*

Triangular at New Hampton

New Hampton	*98*
Cedar Falls	*60*
Columbus	*30*

Metro Meet at CF

Central Waterloo	*102*
Cedar Falls	*71*
West Waterloo	*70*
Columbus	*30*
East Waterloo	*23*

Triangular at NU

Cedar Falls	*67*
Janesville	*67*
N.U.	*54*

District Track Meet

Cedar Falls	*20*
Columbus	*20*
	tie for tenth

Metro Meet at Central Waterloo

Cedar Falls	*82*
West Waterloo	*65*
Central Waterloo	*50*
Columbus	*50*
East Waterloo	*23*

Independence Relay Invitational

Cedar Falls	*47*
	Tied for 5th

Columbus Invitational

Cedar Falls	*114*
West Waterloo	*80*
Columbus	*56*
East Waterloo	*24*

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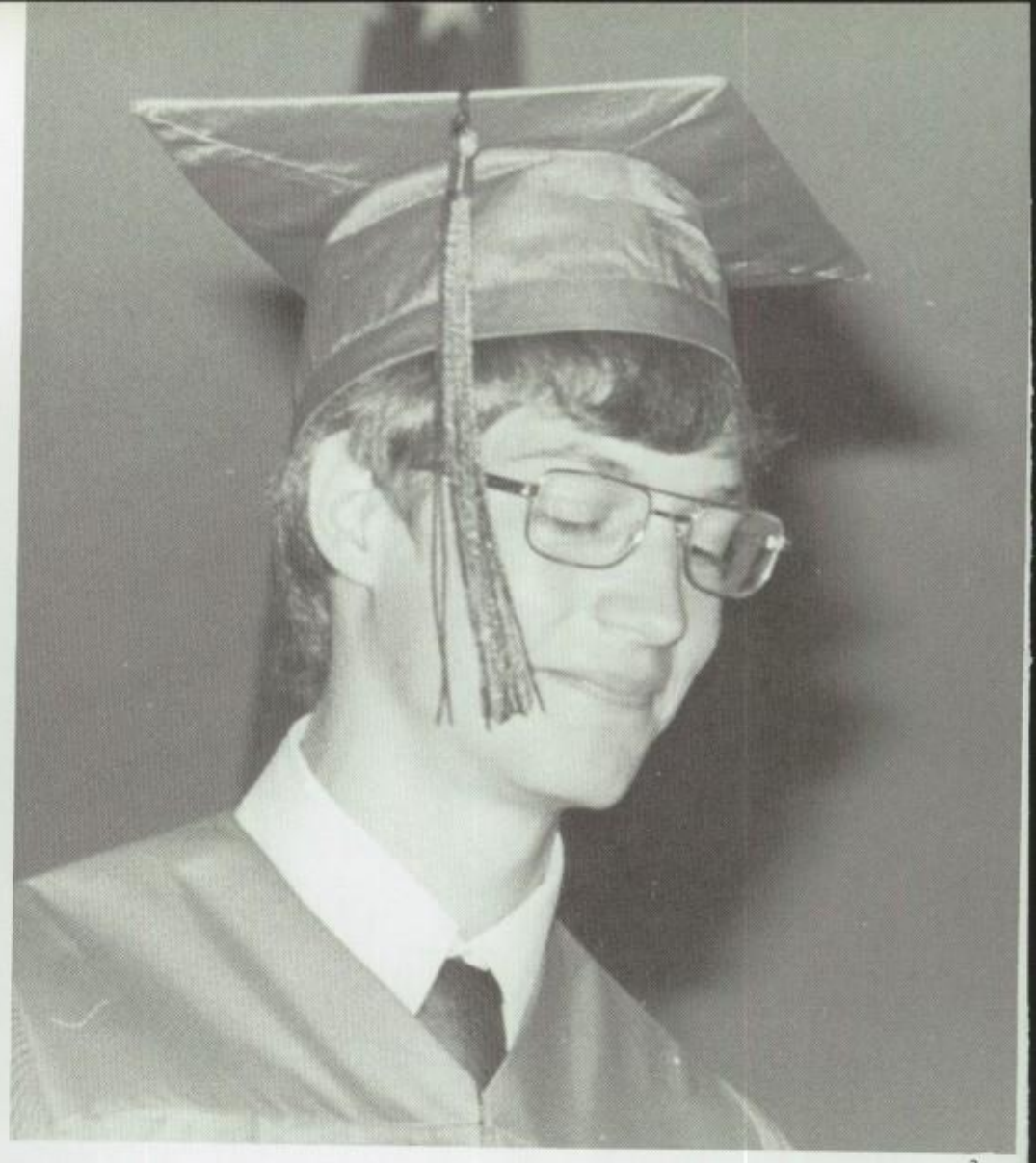

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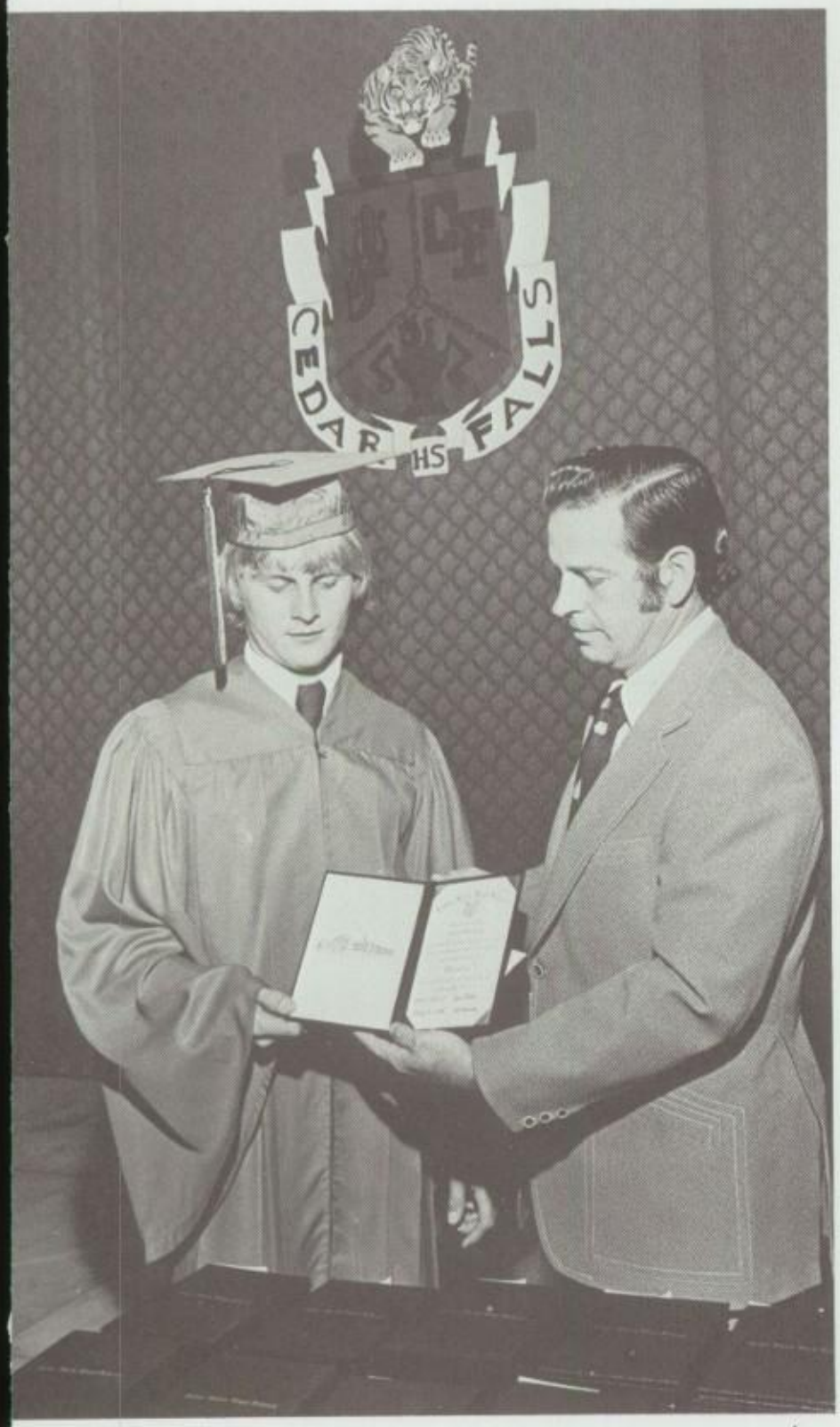
389 graduate in 99th class

Three hundred eighty-nine seniors took part in the 99th annual graduation ceremony at the UNI Men's Gymnasium.

Practice was held after the traditional senior breakfast. Mark Kreger and Tom Wessendorf, seniors, provided the entertainment. The breakfast was held at the Maucker Union.



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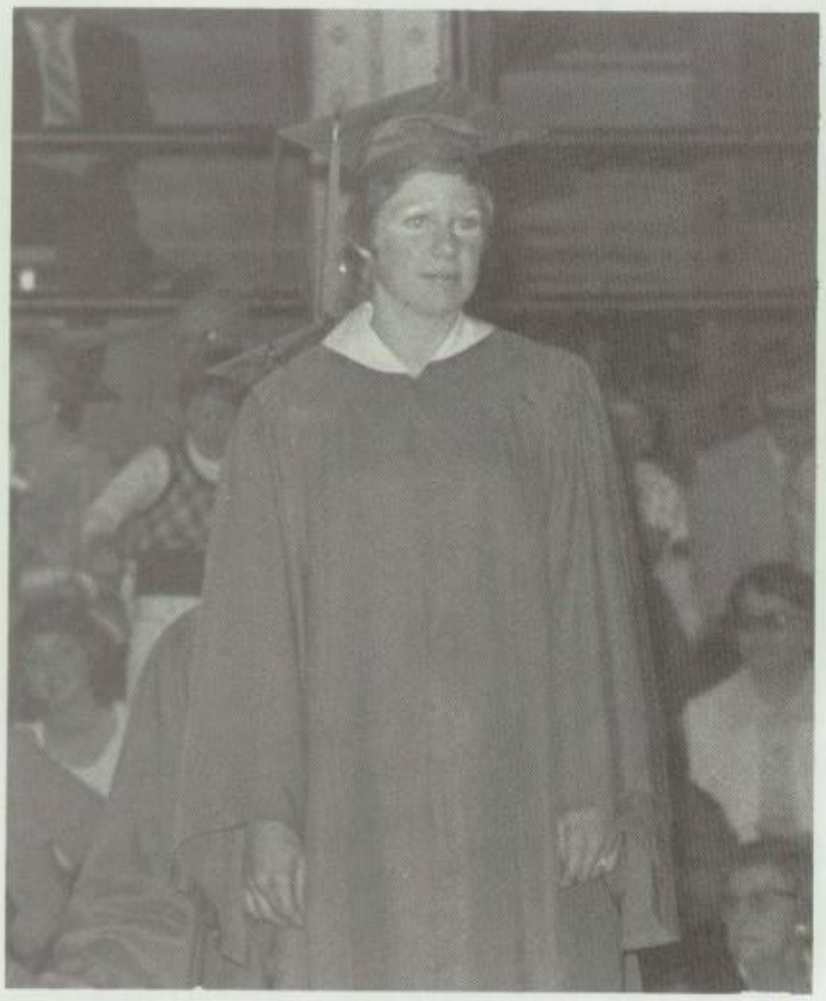
1. Awaiting her diploma, Rhonda Ball listens to a speaker. 2. Dave Woodall smiles as he finally receives his diploma. 3. Under the direction of John Evenson, the varsity choir performs Chorale from "Trilogy of Praise" by Robert Wetzler at baccalaureate. 4. Admiring his diploma are Dave Deines and his father, the Rev. John Deines. 5. Principal Floyd Winter presents the class of '75 for graduation. 6. Lee Ver Mulm gives last minute instructions before the seniors enter the UNI Men's Gym for the baccalaureate services.

Baccalaureate was held at the Men's Gym. The Rev. Everett Ward gave the invocation, scripture and benediction. The Rev. Donald Carver gave the sermon entitled, "Don't Be Spindled, Folded or Mutilated."

The Rev. Robert Jacobsen gave the invocation and benediction at commencement exercises.

Dr. James Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, introduced senior Holly Hovelson, who addressed the class.

James Eaton, president of the Cedar Falls Board of Education, assisted by the Rev. Homer Larson and the Rev. John Deines, handed out diplomas.



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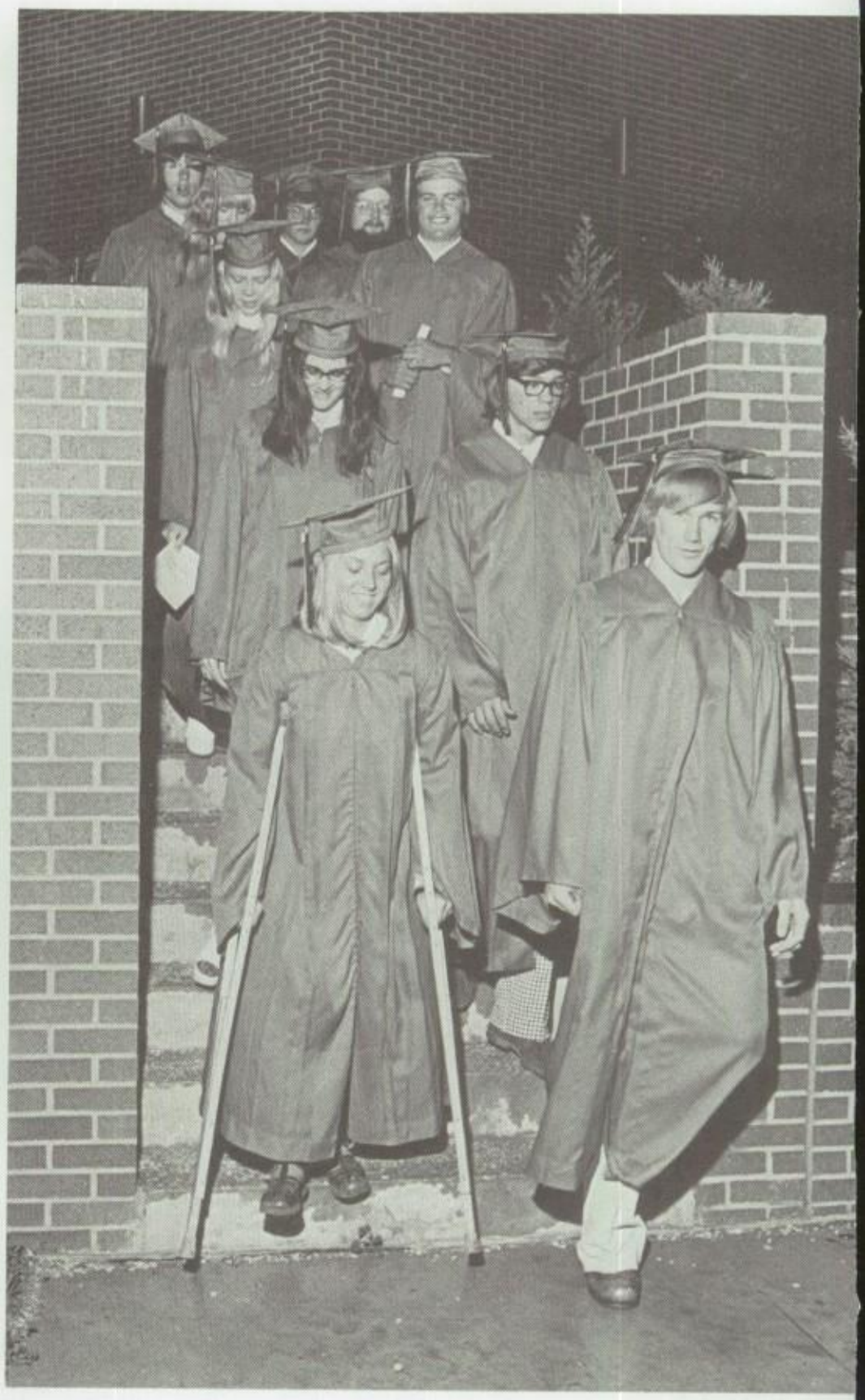

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'Who is the class of 1975?'

1. Waiting for her name to be called by Principal Floyd Winter is Shelley Poe. 2. Hobbling along in line, Kathy Schnur takes her sprained ankle in stride. 3. Receiving his diploma from James Eaton, president of the Cedar Falls board of education, is Jack Ratekin. 4. Holly Hovelson addresses her class at commencement. Her speech was entitled, "Who is the Class of 1975?" 5. 389 graduates wait impatiently to receive their diplomas from board member James Eaton, assisted by the Rev. Homer Larsen and the Rev. John Deines.

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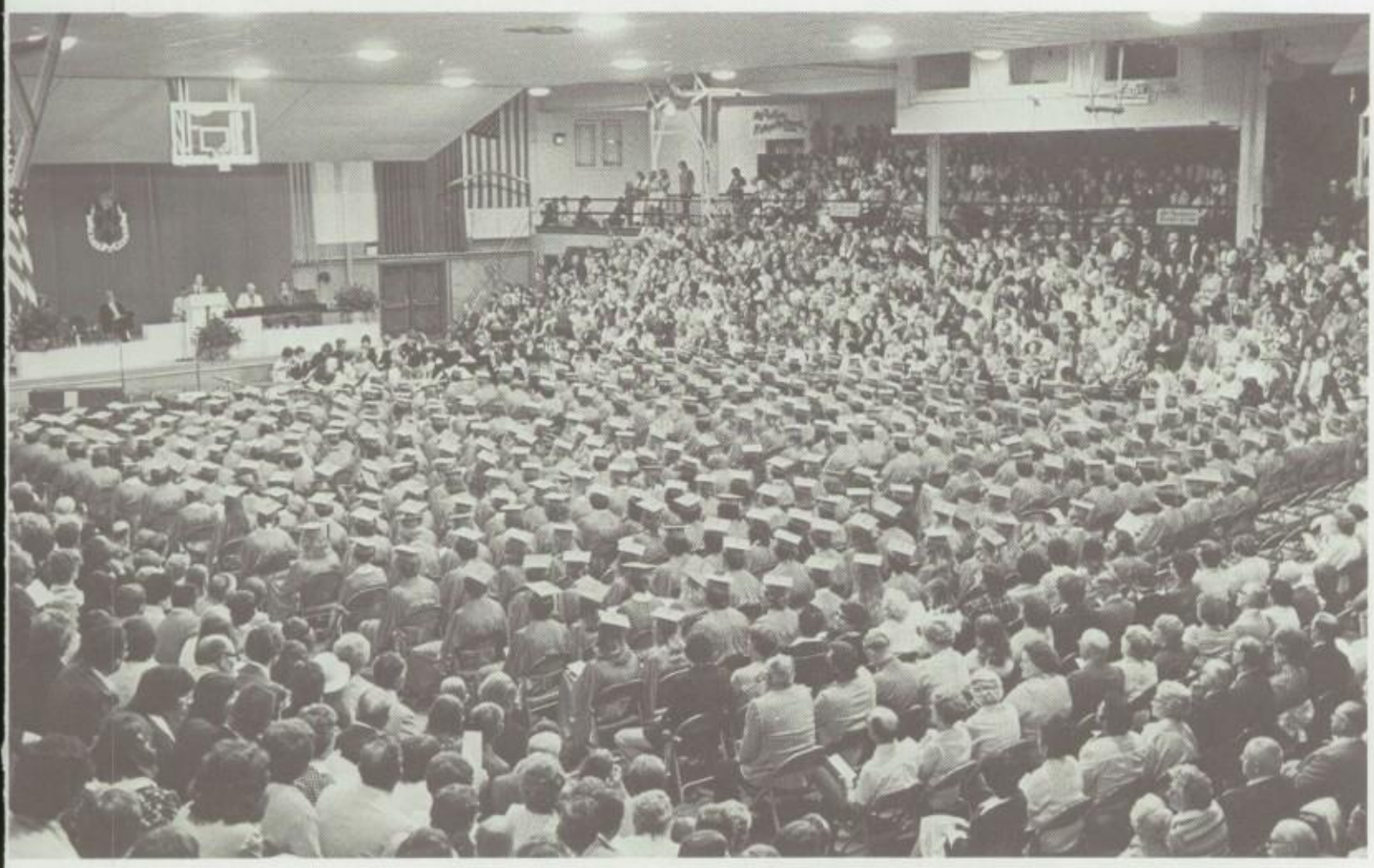

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Under the direction of Crystal Ziemann, the orchestra performed "Triumphal March from Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg Reibold and "Overture in D Major" by Schubert Johnson at baccalaureate.

The varsity choir under the direction of John Evenson performed Chorale from "Trilogy of Praise" by Robert Wetzler.

At commencement exercises, the band under the direction of Hugh Eicke performed the processional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar.

The choir performed "The Long and Winding Road" by Lennon and McCartney arranged by senior Phil Carver. The band also performed the recessional "Marche Romaine" by Charles Gounod.

Principal Floyd Winter commented, "Seniors in the class of 75 will be missed. There are many areas in which they will be hard to replace. If there were jobs that needed to be done, the seniors were willing to get involved and do them."

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Parents give seniors dancing, bowling, movie

The annual senior party sponsored by the seniors' parents followed commencement May 28.

The all-night party included a dance at the UNI Union from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., with "Tennyson" providing music.

Following the dance seniors and their guests were able to attend the

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movie "Batman" at the Cinema until 3:30 a.m. They could also bowl at Maple Lanes from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m.

The seniors who stayed up all night agreed that they had enjoyed themselves, but they were glad they didn't have to get up for school in the morning.

1. Gayle Hudson and Denise Wright quench their thirst at the punch bowl provided at the dance. 2. Foreign students Tony Cristovao and Bert de St. Vincent take time out at the dance to talk to freshman Lisa Hunemuller. 3. Jolaine Miller aims for a strike on Maple Lanes. 4. Chuck Hosier and Hal Johnson discuss the dance as they enter the theatre to see "Batman." 5. Jeff Salsbery smiles for the photographer as he and Pete Olson put on their bowling shoes. 6. Inger Sundet, Loretta Blum, Paulette Harken and Sharon Ward chat while taking a break from the dance. 7. Linda Henderson and junior Bruce Acton enjoy themselves to the music of "Tennyson."

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School's out for the summer!

The end of the school year found students excited to be almost free and ready for summer to begin.

Cars and cycles cruised the Division Street "strip" in front of the school, and pranksters aimed water balloons and squirt guns at their friends.

Because of a midwinter "snow day," Wednesday, June 4, was added to the school year and became students last day for 1974-75.

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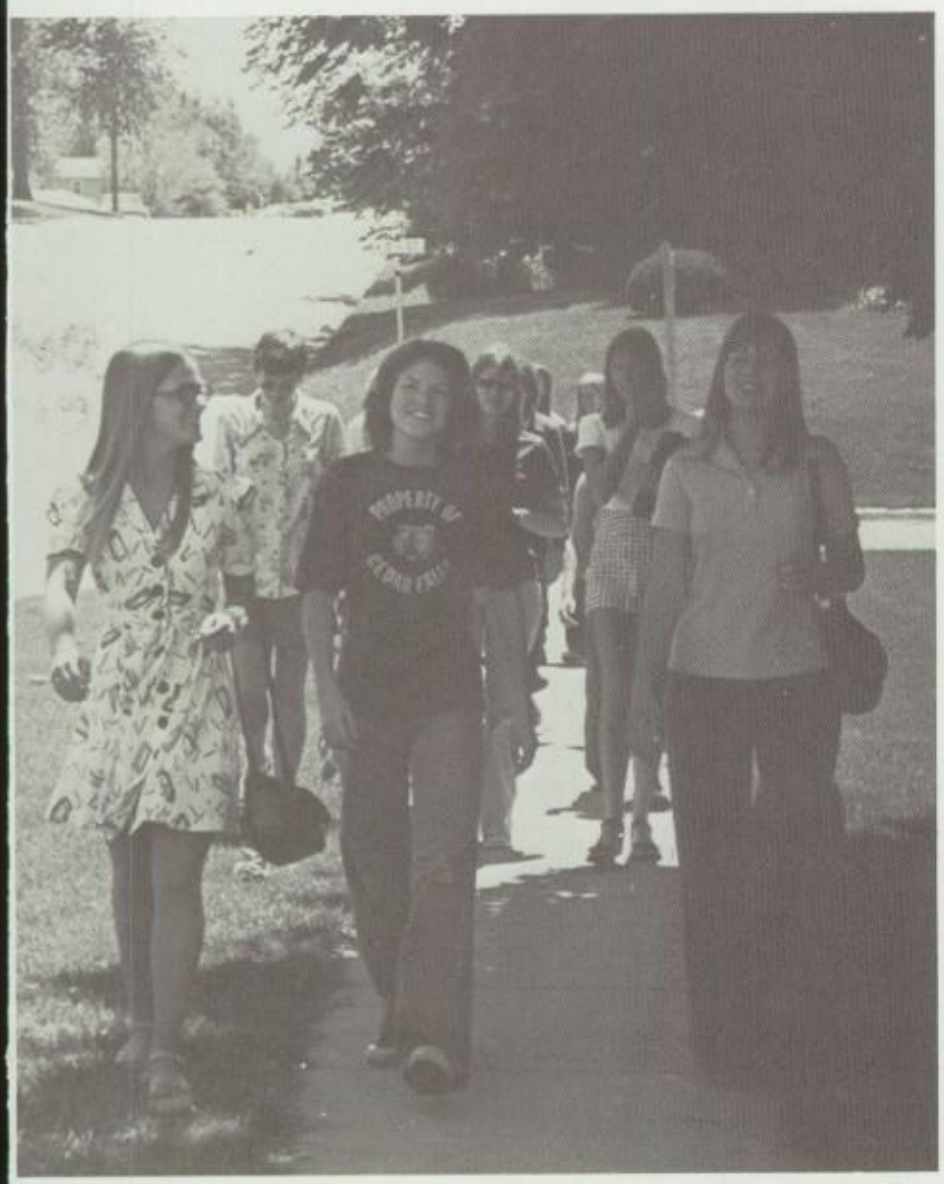

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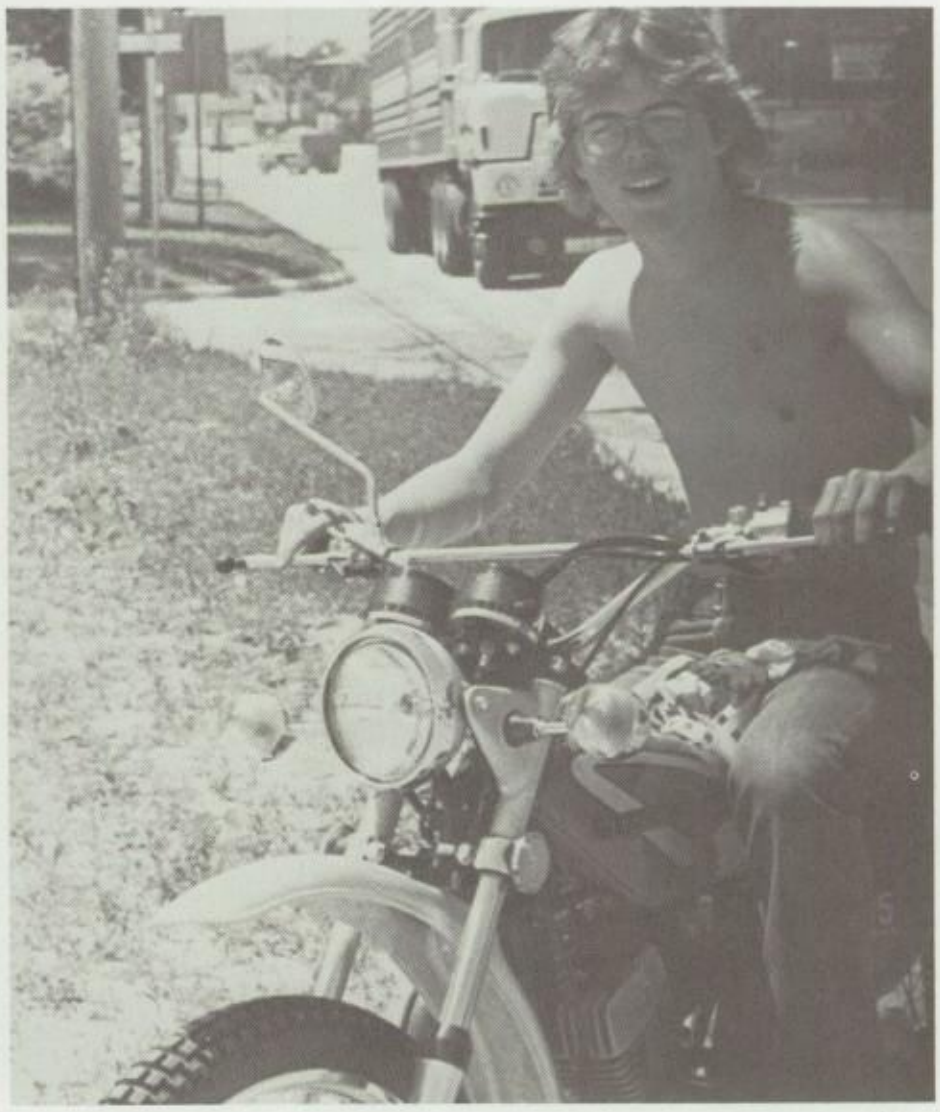

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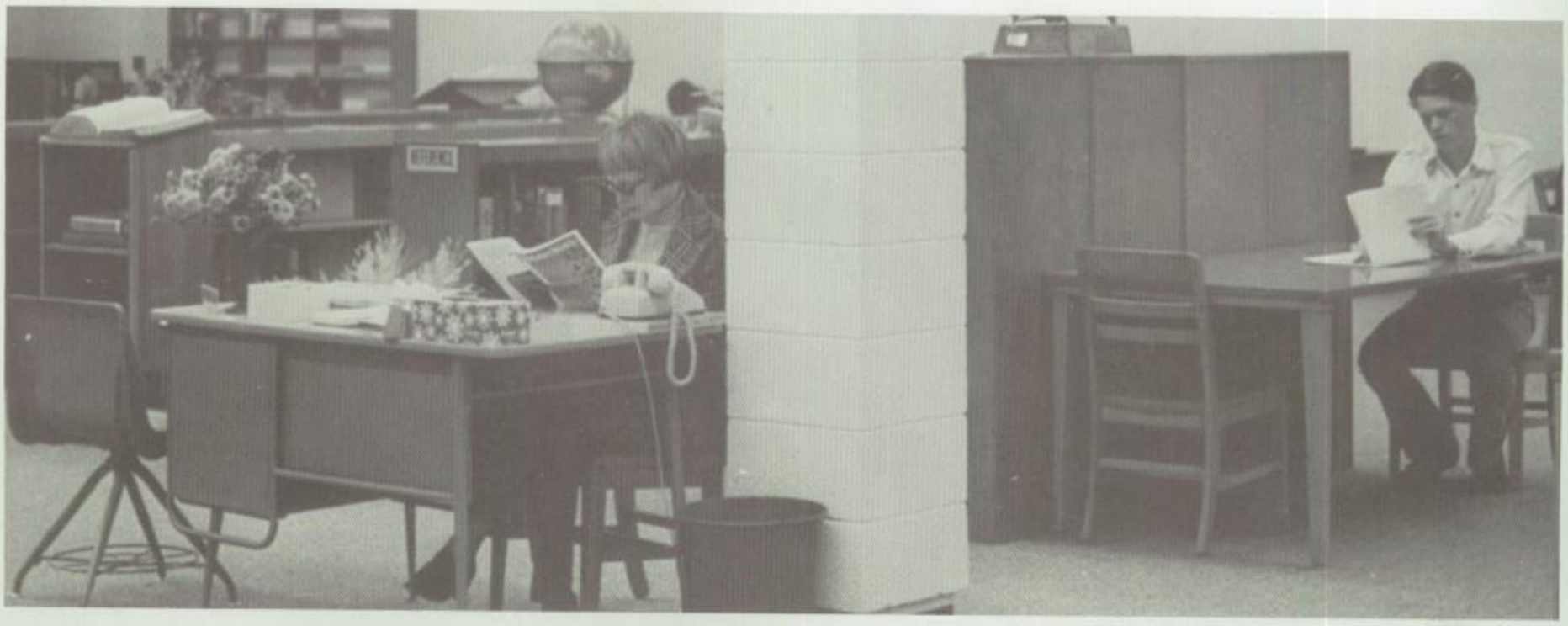
1. Only two days left but Terrill Anderson and Kristie Burgstrum are still wearing dresses only kicking the shoes off and resting by a tree. 2. Mike Harken, Jim Korte and Bill Bast ham it up before their sophomore baseball game against Central Waterloo. 3. Doug Ackerson finishes up last minute studying under a tree outside of the building. 4. Walking in rhythm are Jodi Short, Sandy Davis and Susan Tegtmier on their way to the Frigid Zone. 5. Feeling free is Jeff Starbeck as he is ready to call it a year, heading home on his motorcycle.

The People



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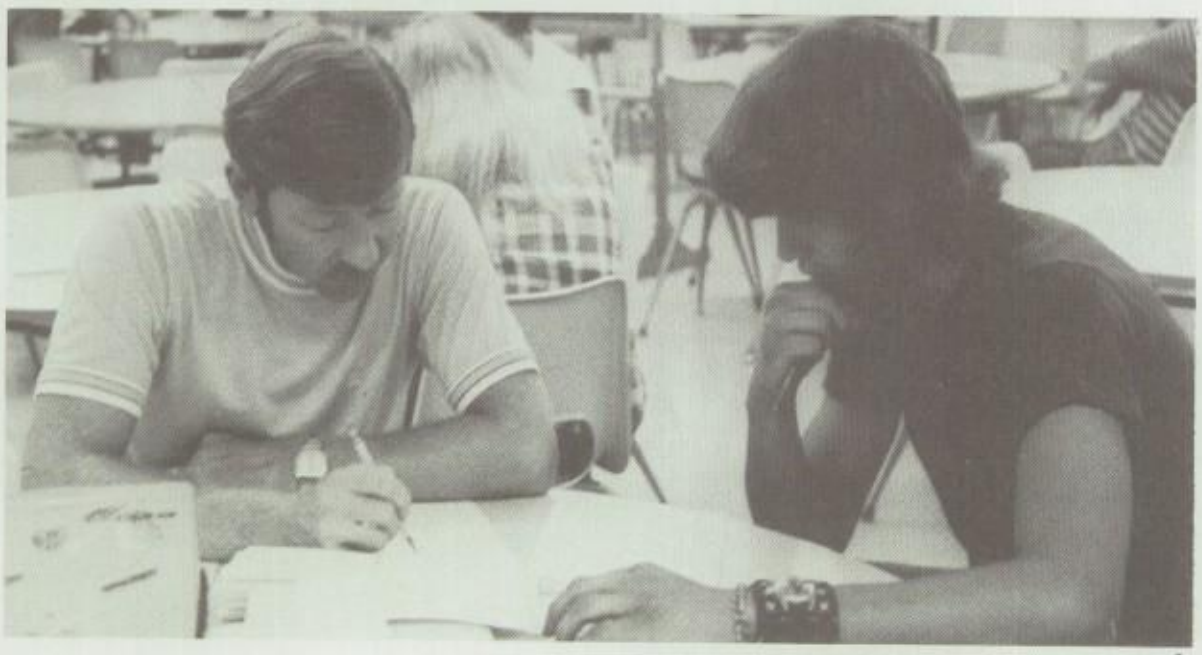

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GENE ALVORD—*Assistant Principal*
HARRY ANDERSON—*American Government, Political Science, United States History I & II*
VERNON (SKIP) ANDERSON—*Boys Physical Education*

JAMES ARNESON—*Introduction to Psychology*
WILLIAM BADER—*Arithmetic for Adult Living, Fundamentals of Arithmetic, Geometry I*
JULIE BAILEY—*Librarian*

VELMA BICKNER—*Laundry Worker*
BARBARA BLOW—*Individualized Reading, World Literature, Nobel Authors*
ELAYNE BLUMHAGEN—*Bookkeeping I & II, Cadet Teaching*

ANNE BOERSCHEL—*Girls Physical Education*
MICHAEL BRIDGES—*Custodian*
MARILYN BRUCE—*Clerk*

Teaching involves more than instructing

According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, a teacher is "one that teaches; one whose occupation is to instruct." But, a teacher is a lot more than "one who instructs."

Teachers pledged dance marathoners, participated in the swim-a-thon, attended football, basketball and other sports meets. Teachers sold tickets, attended concerts and went to plays. They bought candy, they ate at pep breakfasts, they bought crafts that were made by students.

1. *Linda Waddle and Eric Hansmeier enjoy the peace and quiet of the school's new library.* 2. *Guidance counselor Jerry Purcell offers his help to Lester Collum during the difficult days of registration.* 3. *Inspired by the rhythm and beat of marching band, Hugh Eicke keeps time.* 4. *Gene Alvord attempts to prove to Ann Eades and her Food and Nutrition class that men, too, can be handy in the kitchen. Unfortunately, Mrs. Eades was forced to assist Alvord when he became frustrated with the lid of the Crisco can.*

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CHERYL BUDLONG—*PLUS*
DAVID BULLERS—*Director, Media Services*
FRANK BUXTON—*BSCS Biology, Fish and Wildlife, Life and Living*

CARL CARLSON—*Head Custodian*
ROBERT CARTER—*American History, United States History II*
COLBURN COLLINGE—*Electricity I & II, Electronics I & II*

JEANINE DAVIDSON—*Textile and Clothing I & II, Interior Design*
GENE DOYLE—*Driver Education*
KAREN DOTSETH—*Algebra I & II, Fundamentals of Arithmetic*

ANN EADES—*Food and Nutrition I & II, Special Education*
OLIVER EASON—*Astronomy, Fundamentals of Aviation, Department Head*
HUGH EICKE—*Band, Music Lessons*

"A good teacher is someone who doesn't get mad when you blow bubbles in their class." Sophomore

"I like a teacher that doesn't drag on the whole hour, one that makes a class worthwhile." Senior

"A good teacher—21, blonde, cute and single. I go after anybody." Junior guy

"I like the kind of teachers they have on TV. They get involved with the kids, but here, well, all the teachers do here is teach." Sophomore

"A good teacher is one who doesn't send you down for a pass if you're 15 seconds late." Senior

"To me a good teacher is one that acts at least halfway human." Junior

"A good teacher is one with faults. That way when I get bored, I can mentally tear him or her down." Senior

"A great teacher is one who sprays themself with cologne before going into class—especially if they smoke." Sophomore

"A good teacher is one that doesn't call on you just because you yawn." Senior

"I like teachers who can relate to the students." Senior

"To me, a good teacher is one who'll let you take your shoes off on a really hot day." Junior girl

"To me, the ideal teacher is one who'll let me take off my shirt on a hot day, but, unfortunately, I haven't had an ideal teacher. So on hot days I sweat a lot." Senior guy

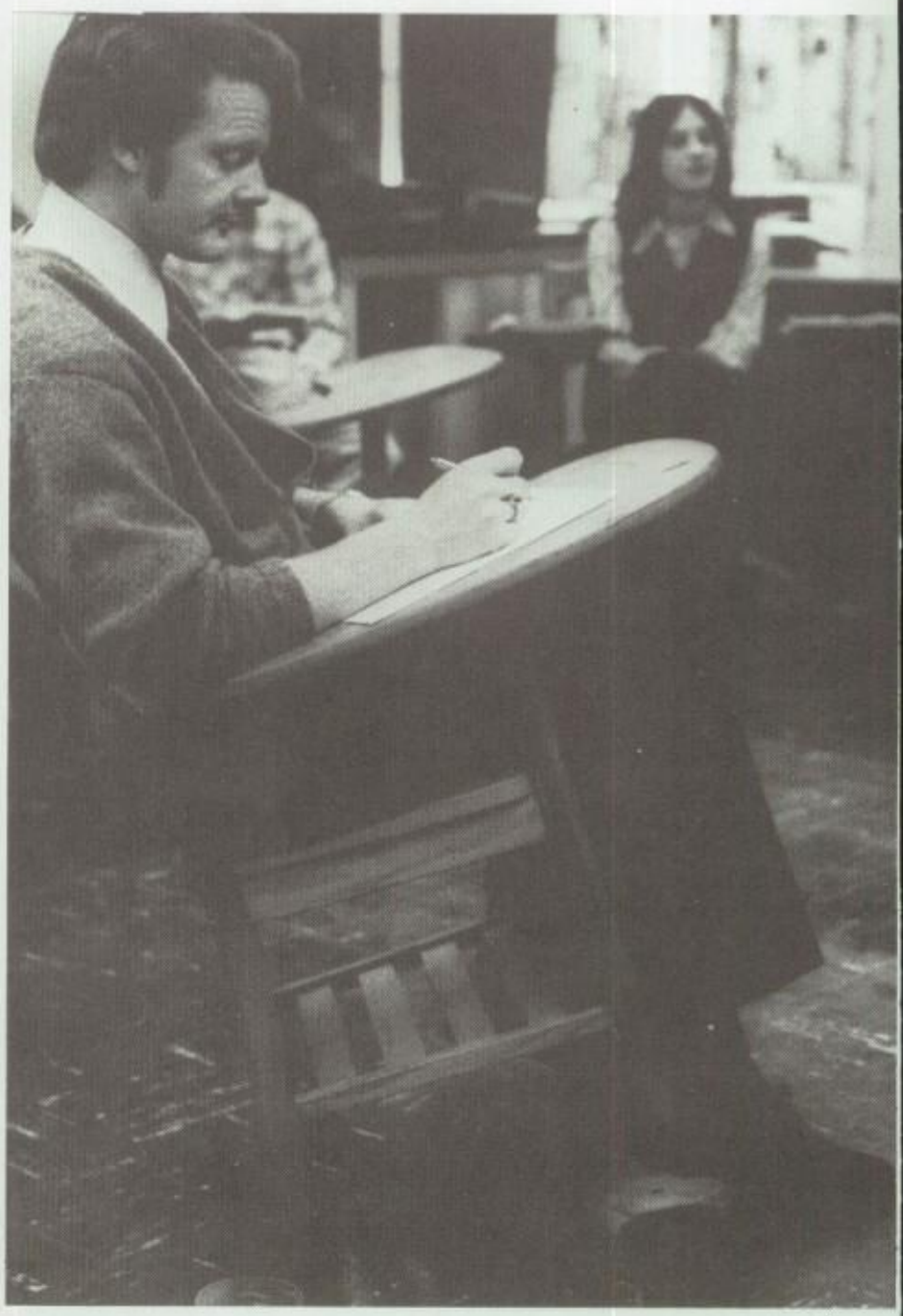
"A good teacher is one that tells you about flat tires and cafeteria duty. They need some one to listen, too." Sophomore

"A good teacher is someone who'll give you a ride in their brand new car and laugh if you get mud on their clean carpet." Junior

"A good teacher is one that teaches you something without pounding it into your head." Junior

"I like a teacher you can joke with." Senior

"Have you ever watched Lucus Tanner? That's my kind of teacher! Tall, sexy, adorable . . . . ." Sophomore girl



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1. *Bob Nelson leans his wooden desk back as he intently listens to students giving reports on pollution.* 2. *John Nero offers Dan Morris a solution to his problem.* 3. *Ralph Fahnestock chats with a tired Judy Funk.* 4. *Principal Floyd Winter checks on construction progress.*

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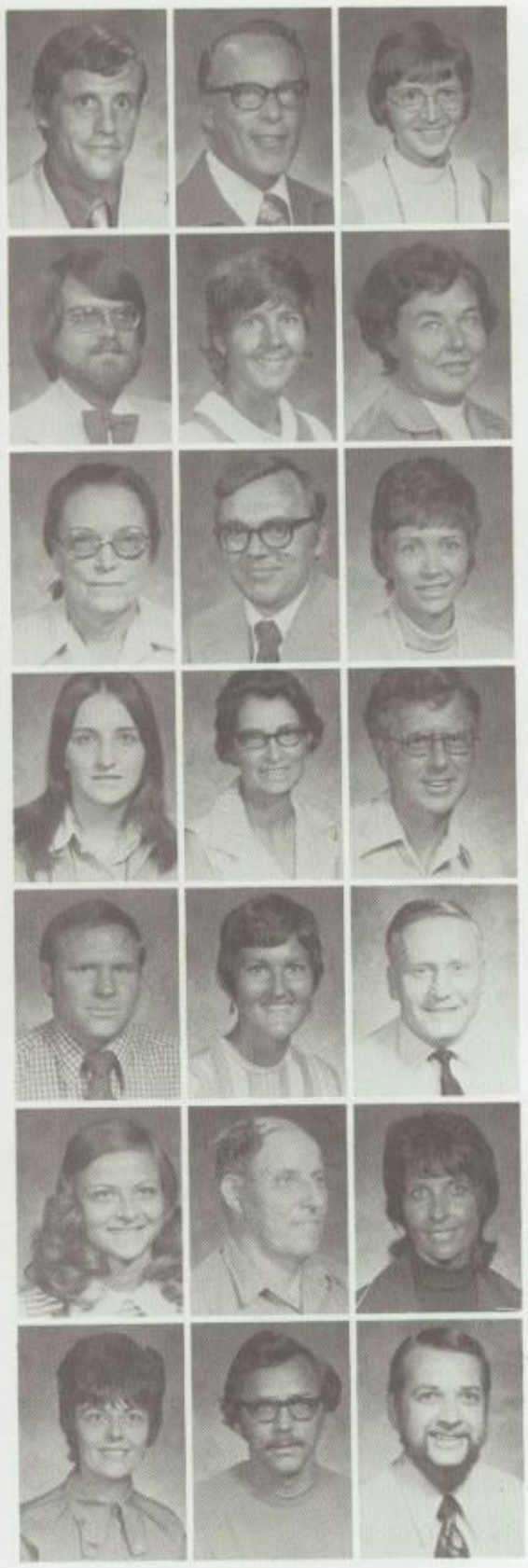


RICHARD ENGEL—*Driver Education*
JOHN EVENSON—*Mixed Chorus, Varsity Choir, Vocal Lessons, Women's Choir*
RUTH FISHER—*Child Development, Family Living, Food and Nutrition II, Department Head*

GARY FLEISHACKER—*Debate, Interpersonal Communication, Personal Speaking, Small Group Communication*
DOROTHY FREESMAN—*Custodian*
AUDREY FREITAG—*English Media Services*

DORIS FRY—*Advanced Algebra, Geometry II, Trigonometry*
DEAN FUNK—*Sophomore English*
JUDITH FUNK—*Advanced Newspaper, Journalism, I, Yearbook, Newspaper Journalism, Yearbook Lab*

SUSAN HAHN—*Office Education*
OLIVE HAMBLY—*Europe and Africa, History of Western Man, Hitler and the Two World Wars, Rasism in Black Africa/Jews, Arabs in Conflict*
DAVID HARRIS—*Aviation, Computer Math, Exploring the Computer, Department Head*

DAVID HEENEY—*Business Organization, Office Machines, The Law and You*
KAY HINES—*Spanish I*
WARREN HUDSON—*Sophomore English*

FAYE JOHNSON—*PLUS*
JAMES JOHNSON—*Custodian*
MARGARET JUHL—*Contemporary Reading, Exploring Literature, Individualized Reading*

REBECCA KEMMING—*Record Keeping, Typing I & II*
GERALD KLINK—*Exploring the World of Work*
CHARLES KOCH—*Individualized Reading, Oral Communication, Theatre Production*

What makes a good teacher?

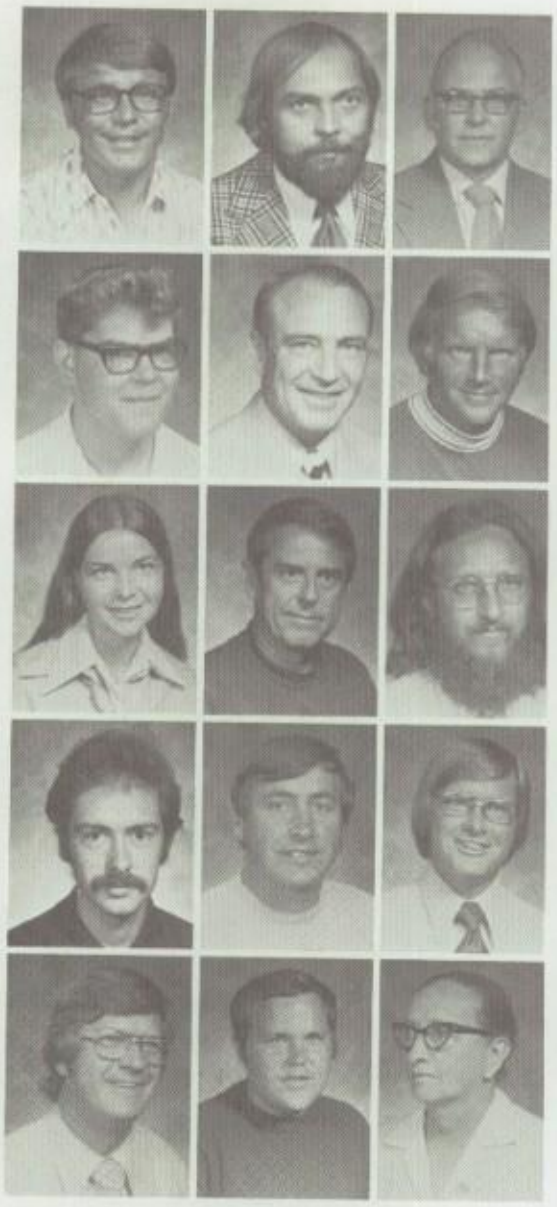
DAVID KOFOED—*Algebra I, Elementary Analysis, Geometry II*
J. ROBERT LOSLO—*American Imagination, Introduction to the English Language, Modern American Literature, Poetry*
ANTON LUND—*Band, Music Lessons, Department Head*

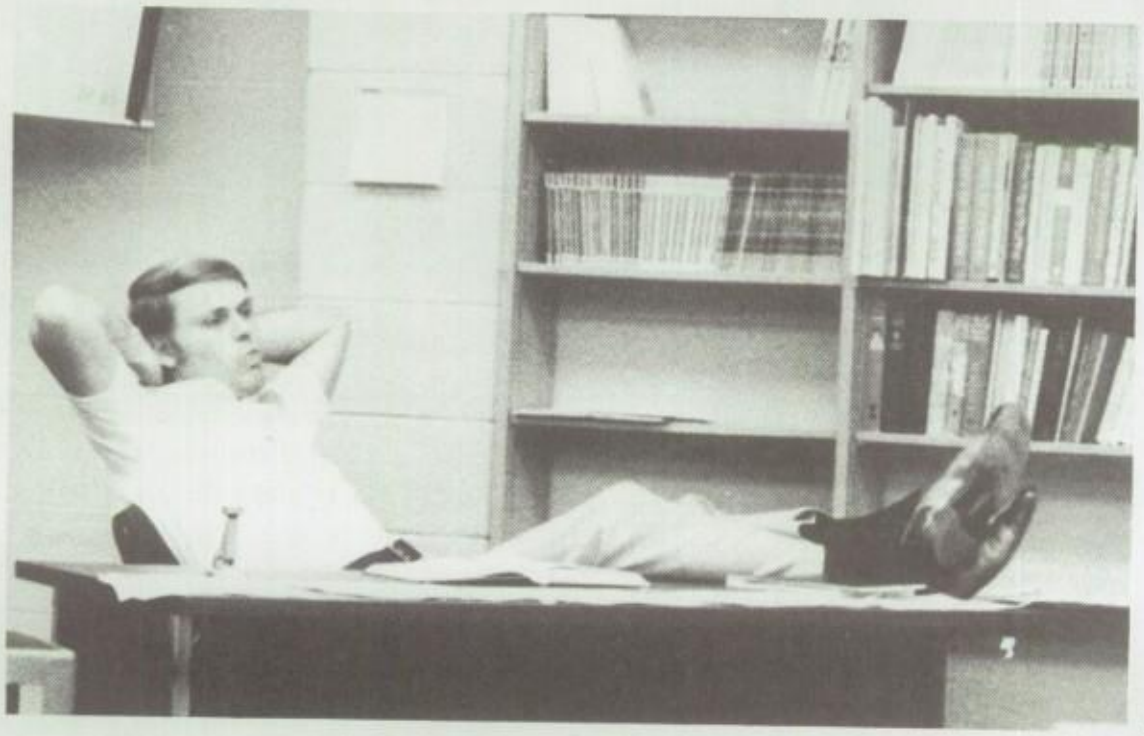
LARRY LUND—*Custodian*
EDWARD LYONS—*Assistant Principal*
RICHARD MARCUSSEN—*Beginning & Advanced Drawing, Beginning & Advanced Jewelry, Beginning Ceramics*

ANNAMAE MATHERN—*Creative Writing, Sophomore English*
WILLIAM McKINLEY—*Building Construction, Cabinet making, Furniture Construction, Power Mechanics, Woodworking I & II*
ERIK MELBERG—*Creative Writing, Exploring Literature, Honors English, PLUS English*

STEPHEN MILNE—*Biology, Edible Plants, PLUS Science*
PATRICK MITCHELL—*Boys Physical Education*
OBED MOLSTRE—*Distributive Education, Salesmanship*

WILLIAM MORGAN—*Sophomore English*
ROBERT (JOHN) MULLAN—*American Government, United States History*
HENRIETTE MULLER—*Elementary Data Processing, Notetaking, Office Machines, Shorthand, Department Head*





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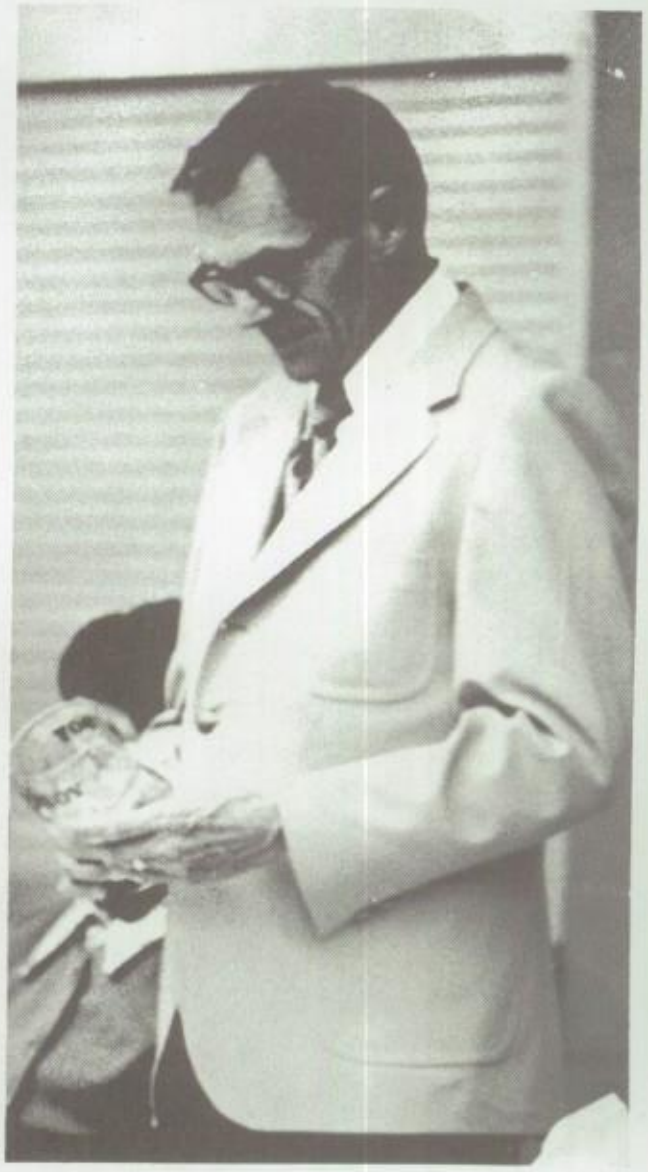
Teachers are human

1. Kurt Kruse surprises instructor Dave Harris with an old photo during a Computer Math class. 2. Trying to reassure Reed Hunemuller, Coach Pat Mitchell gives him a "fatherly" pat. 3. Obviously tiring from a hard day of work, Jim Arneson props his feet on a desk and enjoys his moment of solitude. 4. Colburn Collinge admires the "Playboy" glass presented to him at the cross country banquet. 5. Using a fly swatter as his weapon, Lee Ver Mulm takes his frustrations out on Nancy Klodt as Andrea Idso looks on.



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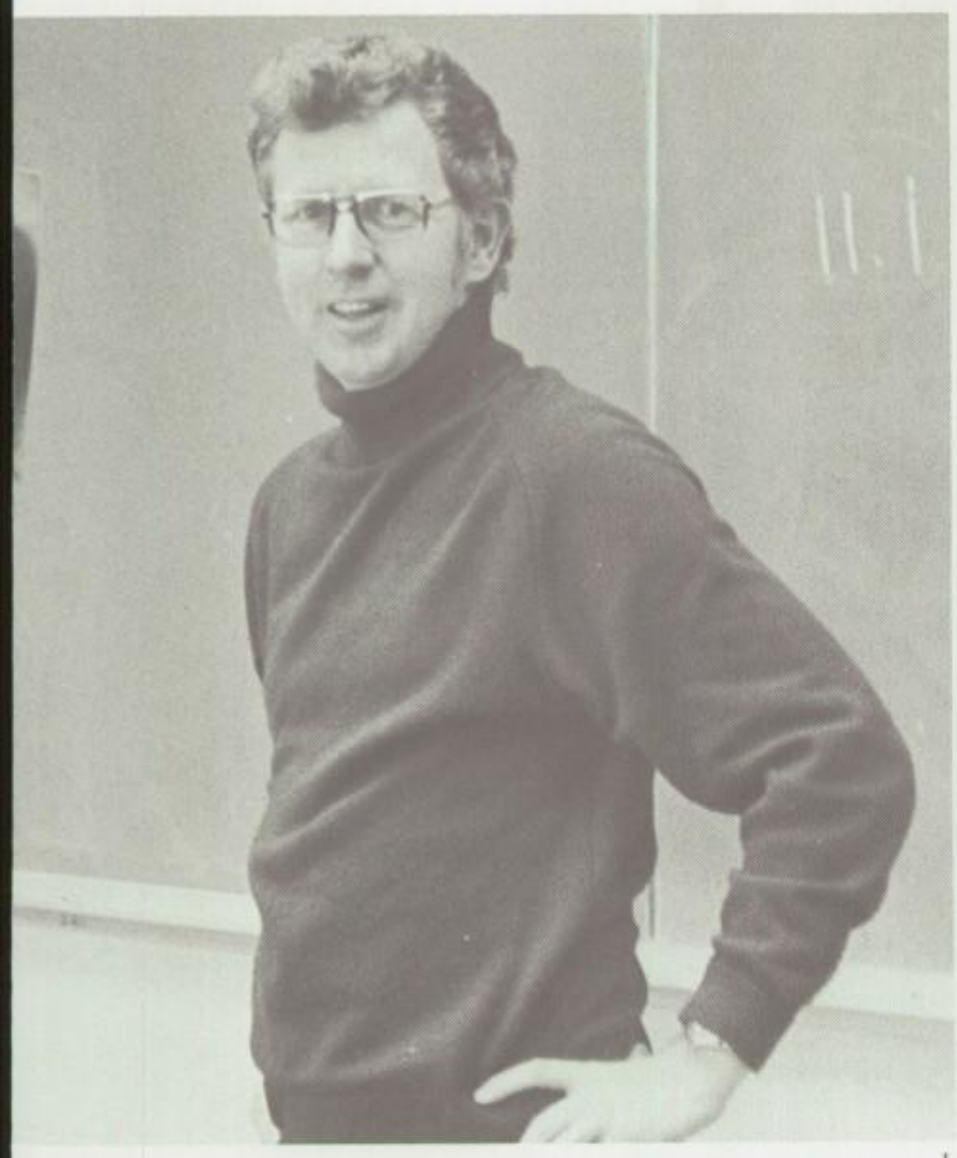

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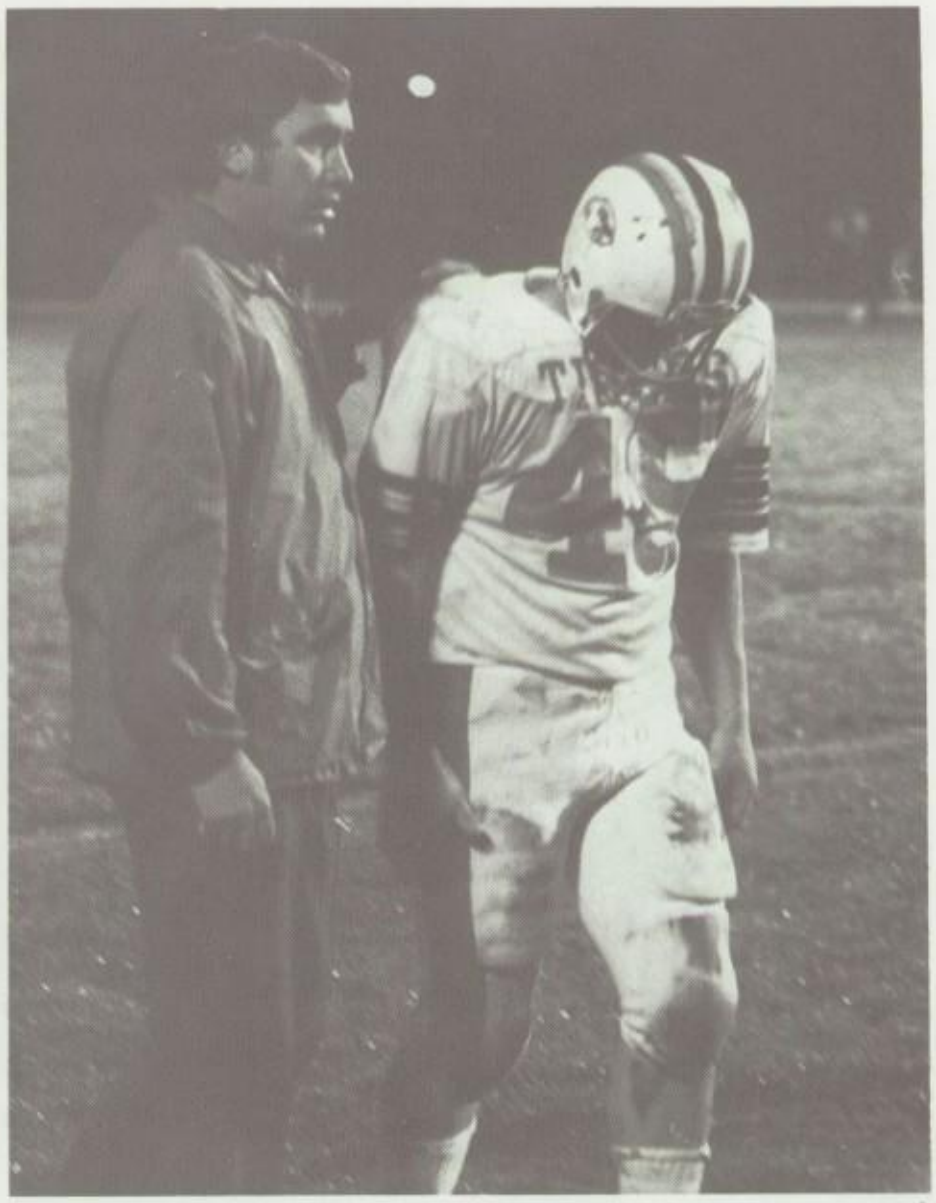

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Teachers are human, too. Like all of us, they have their faults, but they also have their good points too. Like everyone else, they have feelings and emotions.

A teacher's work is never done. Often they work into the night, preparing for tomorrow's class, grading tests, reading assignments, all for the students and their own personal satisfaction.

Teachers are always there. At some times, it seems as if they never leave the building. They're the first thing you see in the mornings, and the last thing you see before you leave for home at night. They stand in the halls, talking to students, to teachers, to anyone. They listen to problems, share funny stories.

Outside, as well as inside, they're just ordinary people. They get groceries, feed the dog, play with the children, and mow the lawn. They have their families, and they have their work.

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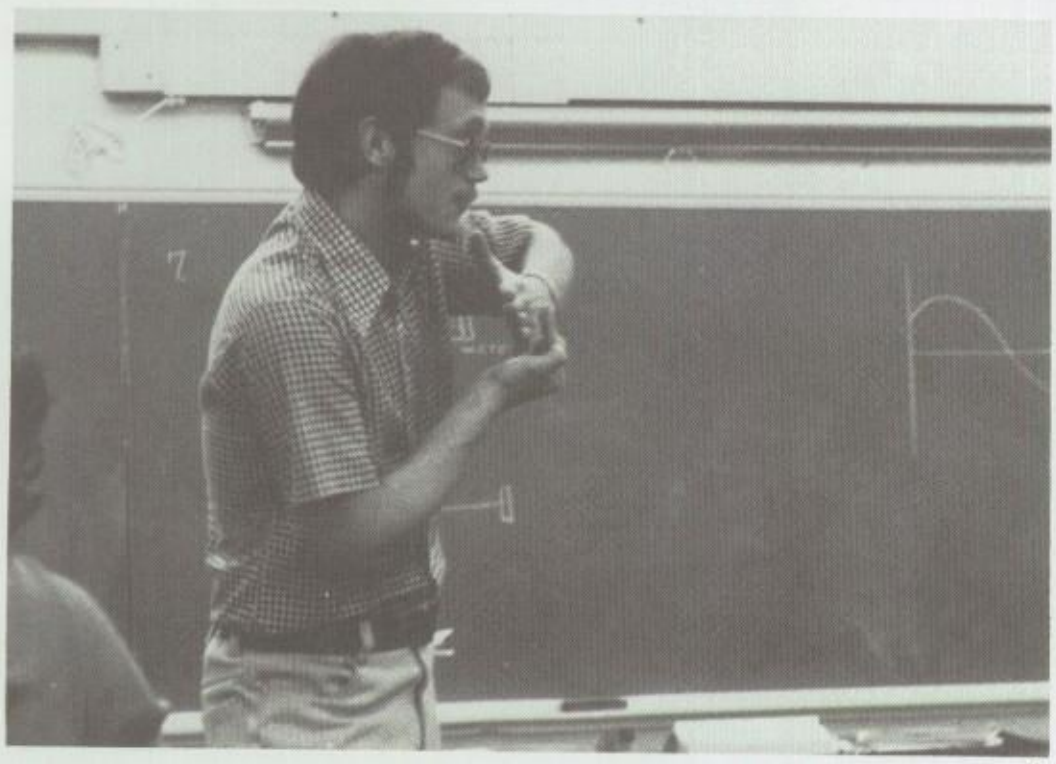

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Nine new teachers join school staff

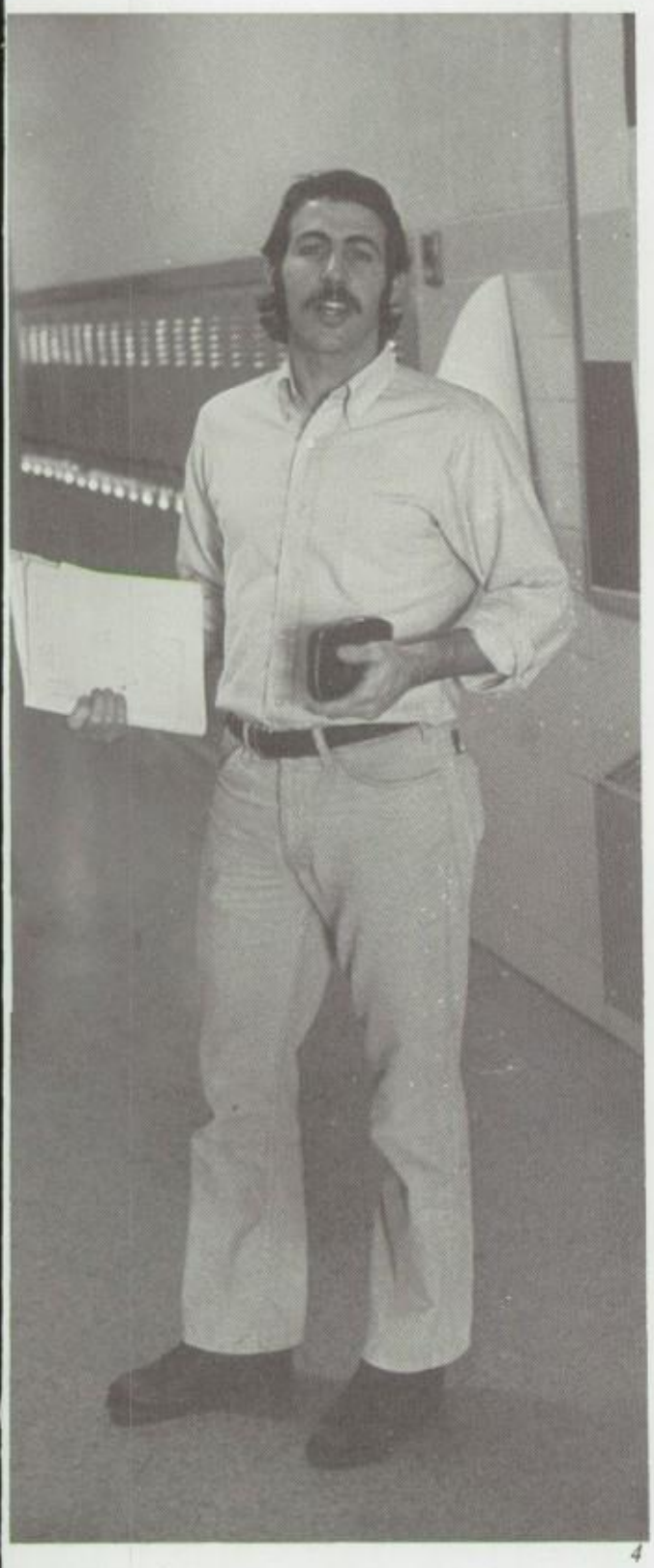
Nine new faculty members joined the CFHS staff.

Art department head John Brandt got his degree at UNI. He previously taught at the elementary and Holmes Junior High schools in Cedar Falls.

The driver education department added Gene Doyle, a UNI graduate who taught previously at Dubuque Senior High.

Karen Dotseth and Don Zahm joined the math department staff. Mrs. Dotseth received her BA and MA from UNI. She taught previously at Gilbert High School and at Holmes Junior High. Zahm received his BA at the University of South Dakota and taught previously at Sibley and St. Ansgar.

Chrystal Ziemann joined the music department. She received her BS at Mankato State and was a substitute orchestra instructor at Fairmont,



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ROBERT NELSON—*Chemistry, Life and Living*
JOHN NERO—*Guidance Counselor*
RAYMOND NICHOLS—*Guidance Counselor*

JERRY NISSEN—*Beginning & Advanced Painting, Beginning & Advanced Sculpting, Beginning Ceramics, Beginning Drawing*
DONALD NUTTING—*Trades and Industry*
DOROTHY OLSON—*School Nurse*

CAROL OLSSON—*Attendance Clerk*
DAVID PAGE—*Advanced Mechanical Drawings, Architectural Drafting, Drafting I, Special Education*
B. E. PALMER—*PLUS*

MARIAN PAUL—*Attendance Clerk*
WILLIAM PAUP—*Advanced Metals, Metals I, Department Head*
DOROTHY PAYNE—*Custodian*

LLOYD PETERSON—*Advanced Math, Geometry, Industrial math, Problems and Statistics, Trigonometry & Related Topics*
MARGUERITE PHELPS—*Communication & Life, Great Books, Sophomore English*
FERN PHILLIPS—*English Secretary*

MERLE PICHT—*Introduction to the Theatre, Puppet Theatre, Radio Production, Department Head*
JOSEPHINE PRIES—*Guidance Counselor*
GERALD PURCELL—*Guidance Counselor, Department Head*

RUTH RATEKIN—*Typing I,II, III, & IV*
MARLYS RECHKEMMER—*Guidance Counselor*
ROBERT RELLIHAN—*American Government, United States History I & II, Department Head*

VICTORIA ROBINSON—*American Government, Hitler/The Two World Wars, Latin American Christianity, Man, Materials & Maps, U.S. History*
MARJORIE RUGG—*Great and common People, Hitler/The Two World Wars, India & Japan, Revolution & Communism, Russia*
KELVIN SCHUCHART—*American Government, Economics, United States History II*

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PLUS added B. E. Palmer, a graduate of Middle Tennessee State. He was previously a headmaster at a day school and worked with the blind in Florida.

Rick Frazier, who joined the PLUS program at midyear, graduated from the University of Colorado and taught in Waterloo.

Mark O'Donnell, a UNI graduate, joined the physical education department as a health teacher.

Thomas Shepherd returned to Cedar Falls to rejoin the science department. A graduate of Westmar, he received an MS at Syracuse University and taught in Akron; Augsburg, Germany; Iowa Central Community College and Prairie of Gowrie.

1. *Chumming it up with one of the new PLUS teachers, Rick Frazier, is Ronny Kelly.* 2. *Using body language to explain answers to math problems is Don Zahm.* 3. *Kay Hines gives an unidentified student a refund from a candy machine in the cafeteria.* 4. *Giving the photographer a hard time, B. E. Palmer pauses long enough to get his picture taken.*

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1. *BOARD OF EDUCATION from left—Assistant Superintendent Marvin Ziesmer, Vice President Dr. J. E. Jorgensen, Superintendent Dr. James Robinson, Director of Business Affairs and Secretary to the Board of Education Fred Wessendorf, Director of Elementary Education John Baker, Director of Pupil Services Richard Nystuen, Director Margaret Anderson, Director the Rev. John Deines, Director Joy Corning and Director Rev. Homer Larsen. Not pictured: President James Eaton, Director Richard Knock and Treasurer Clarence Iserman.*

KITCHEN WORKERS—Back row—Freda Bond, Ester Siebert, Lois Muller. Fifth row—Synnova Woods, Johanna Kampman, Mazie

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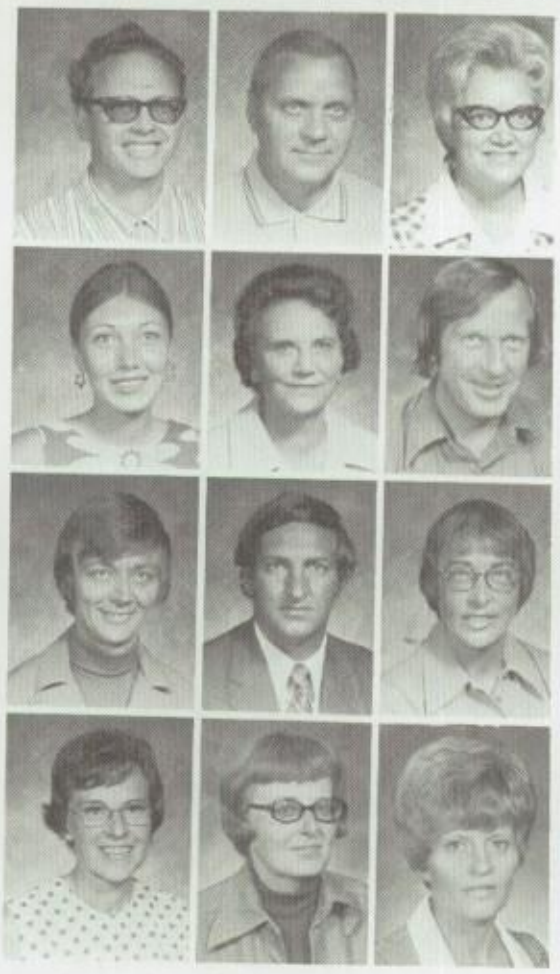
THOMAS SHEPHERD—*IIS Physics, Biological Science, Biology, Chemistry*
GEORGE SOVEREIGN—*Boys Physical Education, Department Head*
MARGE STANDLEY—*Social Studies Secretary*

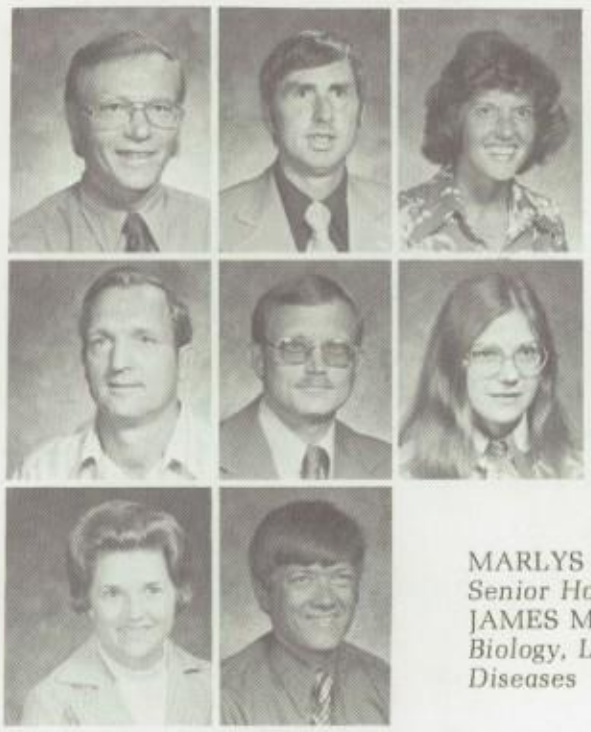
NILA STREVER—*Composition & Perception, Composition & Rhetoric, Sophomore English*
DOROTHY STRUYK—*Spanish II,III,&IV, Department Head*
BRANDT STUM—*German I,II,II,&IV*

IMA JEAN TJEPKES—*Office Education, Practical Office Procedure*
LEE VER MULM—*Comprehension & Rhetoric, Writing Lab, Department Head*
PHYLLIS VER PLOEG—*Girls Physical Education*

VIVIAN VIRDEN—*Social Studies Media Services*
LINDA WADDLE—*Library Services*
LUCILLE WALTER—*French I,II,III,IV*



Jacobsen, Shirley Brookens, Fourth row—Helen Colburn, Marcine Trout, Mary Owens, Catherine Wolfe, Pat Preece. Third row—Marlys Miller, Dorothy Schima, LaVonne Parsons, Marie Heisterkamp, Elnora Brewster. Second row—Dorothy Garth (Cafeteria head), Carol Brown, Mary Baker, Beulah Miller. Front row—Ruth Krumlinde, Vivian McCracken, Juanita Minikus, Bill Burger. 3. *Gym teacher, Mark O'Donnell, looks at the camera for the photographer. O'Donnell, a graduate of Eastern Illinois, started his teaching career at CFHS.* 4. *Enjoying his "Chalkboard Valentine" from his science class, Robert Nelson sucks on a lollipop given him by a student.*



LEO WALTON—*American Government, U.S. History I & II*
FLOYD WINTER—*Principal*
JUNEAN WITHAM—*Biology*

KEITH YOUNG—*Driver Education, Department Head*
DONALD ZAHM—*Algebra II, Industrial Math, Physics*
CRYSTAL ZIEMANN—*Music I, Orchestra, Orchestra Lessons*

MARLYS FOLKERS—*Food Services, Senior Home Ec, Textile and Clothing*
JAMES MEYER—*Advanced Biology, Biology, Life and Living, Man and Diseases*

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Few courses change

The curriculum did not undergo drastic changes this year, although quite a few courses were changed from nine-week to semester courses.

With the new construction many classes were "relocated" and many got totally new rooms. The band room got the full use of a new room and practice room facilities.

Orchestra moved into the old band room. Home economics branched out to another room for its Family Living class and the Child Development class.

Drivers Education moved into the new wing along with art, industrial arts and gym locker rooms. Business Education got a new wing of its own above the new library and media services area.

FACULTY NOT PICTURED:
SHIRLEY ANDERSON—*Girls Physical Education*
JOHN BRANDT—*Advanced Ceramics, Beginning Drawing, Department Head*
ALICE BULLERS—*Sociology*
JONATHAN BULLERS—*Media Services*
JUDY BURKET—*Secretary to the Principal*
ALICIA CALEY—*Media Secretary*
JUDY CASTLE—*PLUS Secretary*
WILLIAM FERRIS—*Introduction to Psychology, Seminar in Psychology*
DONNA HANSEN—*Guidance Secretary*
JOHN RICHARD HILLS—*Special Education*
CHARLES LUNDEEN—*Automotive Engines and Power Trains, Automotive Fuel and Electrical Systems*
KATE NIMROD—*Secretary to the Assistant Principals*
MARK O'DONNELL—*Boys Physical Education, Health*
CAROL STEVENSON—*Clerk*

VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Back row—John Bond, Scott Peterson, Mark Fullbright, Dave Juhl, Brad Schultz, Dale Eastman, Dave Kindschi, Dave Schmidt, Don King, Mike Settle, Brian Nedoba, Tim Blau, Phil Swisher, Reed Hunemuller, Ron Hurst, Bob Lentzkow, Dave Convy, Pete Olson, Jim Marks, Cliff Johnston, manager, Bruce Behrens, assistant coach, Mark O'Donnell, assistant coach, Gene Doyle; third row—Greg Blanchard, Scott Vognsen, Bob Anderson, Hank Trepp, Kurt McAnich, Mike Willett, Mike Wee, Greg Ceilley, Bill Davis, Dave Sloan, Doug Grant, Tom Lakin, Rick Ver Heul, Steve Gibson, Stewart Grant, Tom Poe, Dave Rasmussen, assistant coach Dave Page; second row—Darrell Van Lengen, Ric Olsen, Perry Miller, Dave Ceilley, John Drews, Dave Deines, Steve Courtnage, Jeff Starbeck, Greg VanBrocklin, Jim Plantan, Jim Snodgrass, Mike Peterson, Mitch Willett, Mike Zeschke, manager Tim Weber; front row—Bruce Acton, Dana Deines, Pat Weires, Dan Schrein, Dave Frink, Mike Charley, Rick Stover, Dan Perkins, Ron Bockhaus, Jim Robinson, Thane Davis, Doug Ackerson, manager Rick Shirley, head coach Pat Mitchell; Not pictured—Dave Fix, Brad Powell, Bob Anderson, Brad Rasmussen.*

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—*Back row—head coach Harry Anderson, Jerry Steward, Bruce Kittle, Tom J. Anderson, Gaylen Geerdes, Tom Murphy, assistant coach Skip Anderson; fourth row—Craig Nichols, Tom Hasty, Al Keller, Dave Bramhall, Jay Bradley, Jeff Riley, Joe Brummel, Max Sickles, manager Tom Hovar; third row—Todd Ellison, Jim Stow, Blane Wirth, Tim Baldwin, John Riley, Roger Zimmerman, Paul Sheriff, Randy Greenwood; second row—Rusty Roberts, Mike Harken, Scott Tarence, Marc MacKenzie, Mike Behrens, Kelly O'Neil, Tim Hemming, Bill Bast, Greg Kelsay; front row—Steve Miller, Todd Mattison, Dan Morris, Scott Kunkle, Bill Rohwedder, Tom Nero, Mike Graham, Jeff Pryor, Jerry Miller, Pat Trepp; not pictured—Jeff Espinosa, Tim Kirkle, Tom D. Anderson, Dave Link.*

Many groups keep CF busy

GYMNASTICS—*Back row—Carolyn Lindgren, Dee Zierath, Janet Johnson, Connie Boysen, DeDe Packard, Deanna Puritan; third row—Debbie Group, Cindy Dirks, Kim Dirks, Kristi Burgstrom, Cheryl Muecke, Cathy Paup; second row—Lori Ventor, Judy Robinson, Kathy Van Sant, Christie Schrein, Jana Reed, Kathy Fischer; front row—Lori Dietz, Cindy Porter, Patti Rellihan, Maria Christianson, Susan Walker, Kim Fischer.*

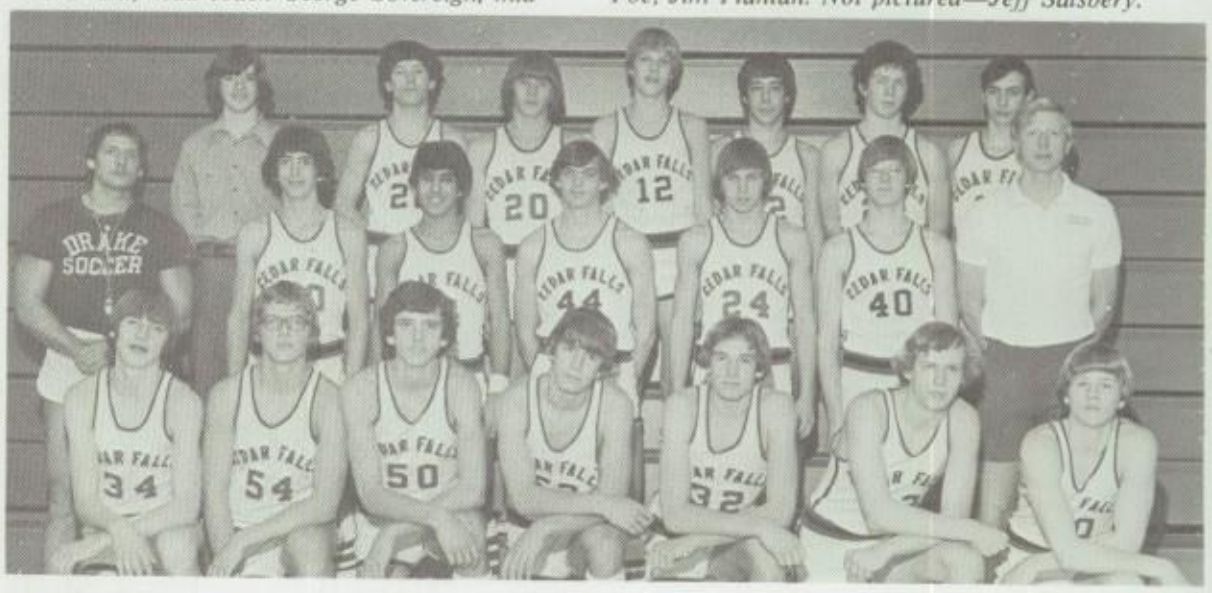
GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY—*Back row—Claudia Corning, Sue Lind, Kathy Paup, coach Shirley Anderson; front row—Lori Ventor, DeDe Packard, Kris Winter.*

BOYS' SWIMMING—*Back row—Todd Blanford, Rick Ver Heul, Kevin Elliot, Timm Brom; fourth row—Reed Bro, Jerry Miller, Scott Crowley, Mike Johnson; third row—Jeff Connelly, Jeff Marvin, Kelly Slawson, Tom Webb; second row—Scott Kieffer, Jim Strub, Tom Sullivan; front row—Dan Fitzpatrick, Scott Yearling, Greg Ver Heul, Todd Ellison, Dave Clapp.*

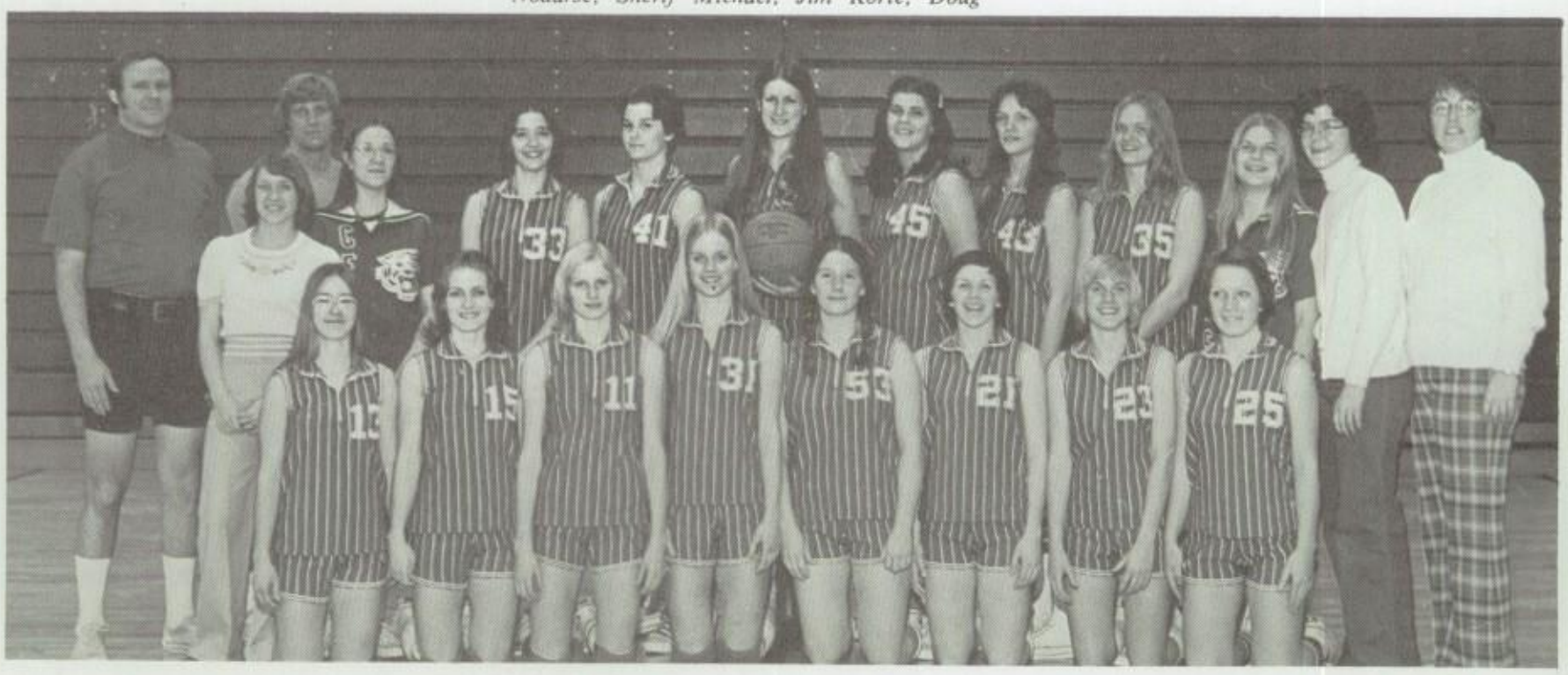
VOLLEYBALL—*Back row—Celeste Randall, Ingrid Koch, Lori VanHove, Tricia Johnson, Lisa Garrison, Bobbi Bigelow, Sue Tegtmeier, coach Anne Boerschel; second row—Michelle Niedert, Nancy Lonergan, Jo Basler, Ann Friel, Donna Ludwig, Chris Olson, Sandra Lorenz; front row—Denise Brown, Karol Miller, Donna Hart, Sue Roberts, Lonna Coates, Jane Schmidt, Julie Gray*

School adds more winter sports teams

VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Top row, manager Bruce Behrens, Steve Gibson, Brad Cook, Jeff Dotseth, Dave Convy, Larry Gronewald, head coach George Sovereign; middle row—Pat Weires, Jeff Ver Heul, Scott Jessen, Phil Swisher, Scott Peterson; front row—Tom Lakin, Tim Blau, Pete Olson, Tom Poe, Jim Plantan. Not pictured—Jeff Salsbery.*



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—*Top row—manager Tony Hovar, Bill Bast, Jerry Stewart, Mike Lind, Kevin Seichter, Jim Bruce; middle row—assistant coach Doug Reeves, Will Nodarse, Sherif Michael, Jim Korte, Doug Erickson, Tom Marsch, head coach Skip Anderson; front row—Tim Goranson, Al Keller, Marc MacKenzie, Tom J. Anderson, Scott Hogeland, Tom Murphy, Jeff Riley.*



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Back row—Head coach Dave Heeney, Linda Jensen, Assistant coach Richard Dickerson, Diana Egner, Cheryl Garrison, Tracy Blanford, Kris Larsen, Kathy Wittmayer, Brenda Muller, Jody Lorenzen, Kristi Halverson, manager Carol Tefft, and Assistant coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg; front row—Brenda Walker, Jolaine Miller, Ingrid Koch, Jeanne Olson, Teri Thrall, Kris Winter, Jill Hawker, and Diane Schoneman.*

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL—*Back row—Linda Jensen, Brenda Walker, Tracy Blanford, Lisa Garrison, Cheryl Garrison, Celeste Randall, Brenda Muller, Diane Schoneman, Jody Lorenzen, Kathy Wittmayer, Stacey Snyder, Laura Frey, Beth DeBeer, Julie Hollman, Jill DeVoe, manager Carol Tefft, head coach Phyllis Ver Ploeg; front row—Suzy McFadden, Denise Brown, Ellen Kelly, Sue Roberts, Linda Egner, Debbie Main, Nancy Opsal, Julie Roberts, Jan Messer, Nancy Lonergan.*

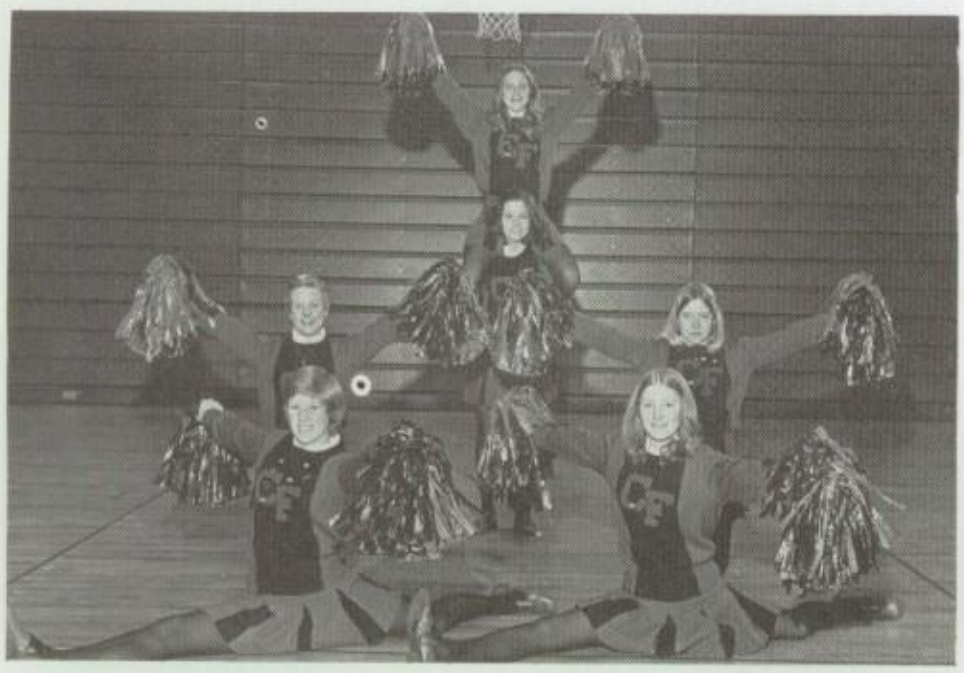
GIRLS' SWIMMING—*Back row—Renee Sullivan, Evelyn Hurlbut, Sue Wagner, Janet Pershing, Becky Jergens, Teri Thrall, Carol Kruse, Tracy Blanford; middle row—Renee Ceiley, Kim Eilers, Lisa Henry, Janet Johnson, Shelley Mixdorf, Jane McCutcheon, Judy Robinson, Kathy Van Sant, Mary Murphy; front row—Sara Slife, Denise Wright, Denise Adams, Cheryl Garrison, Lore Smith, Andrea Marcussen, Kim Fuller.*

WRESTLING—*Back row—manager Tim Weber, coach Gene Doyle, head coach Keith Young, coach Rich Engel, manager Mike Morris; fourth row—Tim Archer, Jeff Everman, Brad Davis, Bob McMullen, John Riley, Dave Link, Mark Sampson, Max Sickles, John Bond, Dave Schmidt; third row—Dana Deines, Kevin Hudson, Joe Brummel, Brian Grant, Gaylen Gerdes, Jeff Starbeck, Steve Miller, Todd Mattison, Dave Deines, Scott Vognsen; second row—Darrell Van Lengen, Mike Sells, Ron Ramstad, Mark Fullbright, Mike Willett, Reed Hunemuller, Bruce Kittle; front row—Tim Martin, Steve Rink, Paul Sheriff, Mike Deimer, Duane Visser, Steve Courtnage; not pictured—Kevin Ott.*

BASEBALL—*Back row—Tom Lakin, Bob Harvey, Phil Straub, Greg Ceilley, Jeff Salsbery, Dave Deines, Dan Perkins, Steve Miller, Jim Korte, John Krogh, Bill Hesse, Skip Anderson, coach; middle row, Steve Gibson, Chuck Benton, Steve Jirak, Dave Ceilley, Dana Deines, Jeff Scully, Kim Bartling, Jim Rassmusson, Warren Graham, Mike Behrens, Bill Bast, Kevin Seichter; front row, Craig Hansen, Tom Hurd, Mark Hess, Brian Nedoba, Tim Weber, Jeff Everman, Todd Ellison, Dave Jackson, Scott Tarrence, Jim Stowe.*

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS—*Back row, Debbie Bakken, Patti Rellihan; middle row, Christie Schrein, Deanna Puritan, Sandy Davis; front row, Julie Krull, Jodi Short, Carolyn Lindgren.*

GIRLS GOLF—*Back row, George Sovereign, coach, Sara Surface, Kathy Paup, Julie Karpan, Lori Van Hove; front row, Denise Brown, Celeste Van Syoc, Sue Roberts.*



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS—*Back row, Jane Stemmerman; middle row, Teri Chamness, Lori Abernathy, Jean Hahn; front row, Shelley Poe, Sheryl Johnson.*

PEP CLUB—*Back row, Sheryl Johnson, Terri Chamness, Jeanne Olson, Denise Sauer, Lori Venter, Sara Surface, Cindy Hines; fourth row, Julie Yeager, Diane Hansen, Jane Stemmerman, Peggy Lyons, president; third row; Ellen Kelly, Kathy Wittmayer, Ingeborg Sundet, Kathy Meier, Patti Klingenberg, treasurer; second row, Carole Dahl, Joan Carney, Mary Frey, Kathy Madsen, Linda Hoer, Julie Krull, Christi Schrein; front row, Nancy Opsal, Susan Kohl, Charlene Bruha, Mary Meier, Nancy Klodt, secretary.*

BOYS TENNIS—*Back row, Costa Dimitracopoulos, Dan Sachau, Steve Risting, Will Nodarse, Ric Olsen, Brian McFadden; middle row, Sherif Michael, Bill Wolfe, Dan Schrein, Jerry Steward, Bert De St. Vincent, Chuck Fraser; front row, Tom Marsch, George Kuchenreuther, Scott Ackman, Dave Reece, Jeff Schnur.*

GIRLS TENNIS—*back row, Phyllis Ver Ploeg, coach; Carol Lindgren, Carol Miller, Melinda Shreve, Bobby Bigelow, Marcia Lindberg, Cindy Turner, Carol Pardoe; front row, Sharon Ward, Debbie Bakken, Sue Greenely, Sheryl Garrison, Karen Berky, Brenda Walker.*

BOYS TRACK—*Back row, Cole Collinge, head coach; Rich Engel, assistant coach; Tim Rohwedder, Doug Ackerson, Bruce Acton, Mitch Willett, Jerry Miller, Jeff Espinosa, Al Keller, Mike Willett, Jay Bradley, Pete Olson, Tom Anderson, Ron Bockhaus, Dale Eastman, John Riley, Mark Fullbright, Mike Graham, Randy Greenwood, Dave Clapp, manager; Tom Hovar, Harry Anderson, assistant coach; middle row, Brad Cook, Scott Vognsen, Mark Hunting, Larry Gronewald, Tim Hemming, Gaylen Geerdes, Scott Kieffer, Tim Hoppes, Bob Winder, Don Lawrence, Jim Lindaman, Mike Lind, Dave Bramhall, Greg Kelsay, Jeff Dotseth, Gene Doyle, assistant coach; front row, Mike Rowald, manager; Kelly O'Neill, Kelly Slawson, Jeff Riley, Bill Rohwedder, Craig Nichols, Chet Pabst, Rick Stover, Mike Charley, Brian Bigelow, Bill Van Sant, Ivar Weinschenck, Dave Hoppes.*

GIRLS TRACK—*Back row, head coach Dave Heeney, Angie Bergman, Nancy Vognsen, Claudia Blakesley, Teri Thrall, Tracy Blanford, Jody Lorenzen, Jo Ellen Baseler, Holly Hovelson, Dixie Hoffman, Debbie Laipple, Jolaine Miller, Kris Winter, assistant coach Shirley Anderson; middle row, Ellen Kelly, Theresa Pardoe, Ingrid Koch, Debbie Gregerson, Donna Hart, Ann Gleason, Marna Williams, Jane Young, Carole Dahl, Melanie Hoer, Nancy Opsal; front row, Jane Stemmerman, Connie Boysen, Gwen Geerdes, Jane Schmidt, Kim Mueller, Jennifer Sunseri, Julie Roberts, Janet Wiederanders, Linda Egner.*

CONCERT BAND—*Back row, Heyenga, Jensen, Loshman, Hash; third row, Kelsay, Sidler, Rolfs, Rohwedder, Klinehart, Madsen, Lawrence, Hoppes, McMullen, L. Miller, Meswarb, Lund, director; Doty, DeBettignies, Masters, Nichols, Sanders, Starr; middle row, DeBeer, Mixdorf, P. Miller, Voss, Onken, Boysen, Tefft, Calhoun, Pilcher, Nelson, Rocca, Heise, Lompe, Thomas, Greenwood, Hesse, Jensen, Walker, Heise, Stych; front row, Lindgren, Cleigh, Bakken, J. Johnson, T. Johnson, McGinnis, Hewitt, Brom, Meyer, Satre, Petersen, Carlo, Kelly, Guldager, Fram, Evans.*

JAZZ BAND I—*Back row, Terri Picht, director Hugh Eicke, Steve Meyer, Mark Kittrell, Bill Hesse, Doug Grant, Dave Roberts, Tom Wessendorf, Bill Van Sant; middle row, Bruce Acton, Jim Marks, Evelyn Hurlbut, Mike Garber, Bill Fratzke, Dave Rassmusson, Ralph Fahnestock; front row, Jeff Peck, Dan Cunningham, Rhonda Ball, Lori VanHove, Dave Woodall, Danny Duke, Jane McCutcheon.*

JAZZ BAND II—*Back row, director Hugh Eicke, Jay Hash, John Heise, Kevin Masters, Timm Brom, Jeff Dotseth, Bill Hesse, Scott French, Reed Bro; middle row, Laurie Evenson, Bryce Loshman, Eldon Rocca, Tom Calhoun, Jim Heise, Rick Nelson, Jim Lompe, Mark Klinehart; front row, Dick Potter, Rhonda Rolfs, Lori Sidler, Steve Anderson, Greg Kelsay, Bill Rohwedder.*

SYMPHONIC BAND—*Back row, Marks, Schlimmer, Baier, Walker, Kittrell, Nighswonger, Acton; third row, Hoppes, Kolpeck, Bro, Brom, French, Roberts, Grant, Wessendorf, Van Sant, Hesse, Dotseth, Masters, Fahnestock, Klinehart, Madsen, Lawrence, Eicke, director; Lompe, Hurlbut, McAnich, Rassmussen, Garber, Fratzke, Heise, Nelson; second row, Miller, Brockman, Frembgen, Boysen, Satre, Onken, Koch, McCalley, Hammel, Hewitt, McGinnis, Tefft, Lind, Duke, Ball, Rohwedder, Sidler, Anderson, VanHove, Woodall; front row, Bakken, Meyer, Jessen, Corning, Mueller, Olson, Yeager, Kelly, Meyer, Kates, J. Johnson, Shelton, T. Johnson, McCutcheon.*

MARCHING BAND—*Back row, Horn, Dralle, Williams, Brummel, Fram, Knudson, Weikert, Lilly, Husome, Leonard, Wilsey, Berg, Clute, Short, Dirks, Burbridge, Fahnestock; ninth row, Frembgen, S. Meyer, Niedert, DeBeer, Cleigh, Koch, Hansen, Kelly, Shelton, Boysen, Baseler, Kates, Onker, Brockman; eighth row, Yeager, Evans, K. Meyer, Olson, Carlo, N. Satre, Johnson, Hammel, Stych, Hoppes, Doty, Mueller, Corning, Lawrence; seventh row, Wessendorf, Miller, B. Walker, McMullen, McCutcheon, Guldager, Miller, Peterson, Masters, Evenson, Nesset, J. Satre, Newgard; sixth row, Dotseth, Hesse, Bro, Sanders, McGinnis, Jorgenson, Meswarb, Starr, Jensen, Van Sant, Roberts, Madsen; fifth row, Heise, Pilcher, Rocca, McCalley, Brom, Heise, Nichols, Nelson, Calhoun, Fratzke, Kolpeck, Bakken; fourth row, Duke, Kelsay, Woodall, Nero, Hewitt, Greenwood, Lompe, Thomas, Rolfs, Jessen, Klinehart; third row, Lind, Rohwedder, Anderson, Sidler, Lindgren, J. Johnson, Brewster, Hoffman, Van Hove, director Lund; second row, Tefft, Heyenga, Lund, Loshman, Winter, Stemmerman, Souders, French, director Eicke; front row, Hash, Sampson, Walker, Baier, Schlimmer, Jensen, Nighswonger, Kittrell.*

POMPON SQUAD—*Back row, Jean Weikert, Sarah Lilly, Kim Dirks, Marna Williams, Karen Brummel, LeAnn Berg; middle row, Corlene Burbridge, Barb Dralle, Lynn Wilsey, Tannis Clute, Jolinn Short; front row, Lee Horn, Tammy Husome, Connie Fram, Karan Knudson, Patti Leonard.*

Strike up the band!

ALL STATE—*Back row—Bruce Acton, Mike Garber, Jeff Brock, Ralph Fahnestock, Bill Fratzke, Dave Woodall; middle row, Julie Smith, Sharon Abrahamson, Debbie Semm, Nancy Hammel, Laura Amend, Kathy Corning; front row, Phil Carver, Jan Hahn, Jeff Soladay, Tricia Johson, Marcia Rellihan.*

JAZZ SINGERS—*Back row—Linda Henderson, Rob Beneke, Jan Hahn, Cindy Yearling, Chris Berg; middle row, Mark Jacobsen, Nancy Hammel, Sue Lind, Teri Picht, Mark Kreger, Kim Mueller, Jim Euchner, Jeff Peck, Dan Cunningham, Bruce Acton; front row, Marcia Rellihan, Suzette LeBlond, Jeff Soladay, Kathy Corning, Tricia Johnson, Phil Carver.*

MIXED CHORUS—*Back row—Merri Nicol, Janet Eicke, Colleen Shinstein, Janet Johnson, Beth Rudisell, Chuck Atkins, Wayne Webrand, Tim Goranson, Rusty Roberts, Dick Potter, Shelly Koutsky, Debbie Moran, Julie Evenson, Lynn Gram, Kim Clark, Laurie Flanscha, Pam Joyce; third row, Kathy Fisher, Julie Pederson, Cameon Edwards, Becky Peterson, Robyn Imes, Al Cemore, Mike Lewis, Bill Hesse, Mike Gruis, Cindi Julson, Lisa Garrison, Julie Roberts, Bonnie Hansen, Debbie Williamson, Beth Meysenburg, Cheri Blanchard; second row, Cindy Turner, Jacque Sauer, Lori Venter, Cindy Hines, Kathy Paup, Sue Tegtmeier, Nancy Opsal, Dede Packard, Lisa Fike, Lori Barkhoff, Tammy Guldager, Debbie Main, Janet Pershing, Linda Cook, LeAnn Stickfort, Lori Hagge, Kim Bender, Debbie Schmitz, Ernestean Brown; front row, Director John Evenson, Lisa Taber, Patti Rellihan, Kathy Conradi, Shelley Mixdorf, Christie Shrein, Donna McCann, Deana Purinton, Denise Decker, Cyndy Meier, Debbie Van Dyan, LuAnn Schmidt, Nancy Smith, Taryn Sutherland, Nancy Wessendorf, Pam Young, Laura Beebe, Julie Krull, Lori Stenson, Jim Davis, student teacher.*

ORCHESTRA—*Back row—Nancy Nighswonger, Bruce Acton, Mark Walker, Mark Kittrell, Dave Roberts, Doug Grant, Bill Hesse, Nancy Hammel, Lisa McCalley, Steve Meier, Debbie Bakken, Sue Lind, Lori VanHove, Dave Woodall, Rhonda Ball, Bill Fratzke, Mike Garber, Dave Rasmusson, Jeff Peck, Crystal Zieman, director; third row, Karen Ove, Jan Robinson, Dixie Hoffman, Lori Van Loh, Debbie Gregorson, Julie Yeager, Jeanne Olson, Kim Mueller, Kathy Corning, Jane McCutcheon, Joette Shelton, Katrina Huffman, Scott Ackman; second row, Noreen Simpson, Jeff Brock, Deanna Crowe, Annette Sauer, Patti Leonard, Jody Short; front row, Julie Smith, Sharon Abrahamson, Cindy Taylor, Cindy Huffman, Joni Unruh, Marcia Lindberg, Laura Amend, Debbie Semm.*

VARSITY CHOIR—*Back row—Darrell Lindamen, Mike Isley, Jeff Soladay, Scott Bonney, Ralph Fahnestock, Jim Euchner, Dan Cunningham, Mark Kreger, Phil Carver, Scott Ackman, Pete Schwandt, Bert De St. Vincent, Lyle Griner; third row, Jeff McCollum, Lindsey Park, John Flesher, Jack Ratekin, Larry Gronewold, Pete Downs, Rob Beneke, Mark Jacobsen, Dave Frink, Chris Berg, Jan Hahn, Kurt Anderson, Jim Bisby, Doug Lund; second row, Debbie Shaffer, Linda Arneson, Suzette LeBlond, Outi Terho, Linda Henderson, Sherre Falb, Lori Van Loh, Kathy Joyce, Cary Willoughby, Patti Nystuen, Lisa McCalley, Inga Larsen, Kathy McCullough, Shelley Danielson, Cindy Warm, Stephanie Bloomer, Jim Davis, student teacher; front row, Director John Evenson, Denise Chapman, Marcia Rellihan, Sue Hughes, Elaine Ketter, Mary Brandt, Cindy Taylor, Jane Stemmerman, Nancy Hammel, Teri Picht, Cindy Yearling, Lore Smith, Sue Paup, Kathy Corning, Teri Barkhoff, Ann Himebaugh.*

WOMEN'S CHOIR—*Back row—Sue Hopkins, Debbie Flammang, Barb Dralle, Holly Imes, Debbie Walmsley, Linda Smith, Joan Carney; third row, Denise Hogenkamp, Cindy Cosby, Kathy Snell, Lori Roskamp, Kay Pudil, Diana Egner, Bonnie Weasley; second row, Dee Zierath, Betsy Hibbs, Nancy Knebel, Kathy Averill, Cindy Magnuson, Carol Brimacomb, Sandy McBroom; front row, director John Evenson, Lee Horn, Phyllis Brown, Jacque Ratliff, Ann Finkelstein, Jim Davis, student teacher.*

MODEL UNITED NATIONS—*Back row—Paul Jacobsen, Cindy Durham, Eric Hansmeier, Mark Finkelstein, Cecil Larson; second row, Jim Fitkin, Al Cemore, Matt Funfgeld, Inger Sundet, Stan Evans, Nancy Gibson, Debbie Bakken, Cindy Warm, Rhonda Rolfs; front row, Steve Wilson, Kurt Anderson, Mike Connelly, Mark Jacobsen, Steve Risting, Karan Knudson.*

IMPROVISATIONAL THEATER—*Back row—Stan Evans, Sheryl Gableman, Chris Cook, Beth Meyesenberg; second row; Jack Ratekin, Steve Peck, Mark Kreger, Carla Haats; front row, Beth Rudisell, Cindy Allee, Cecil Larson, Ed Blohn, Cindy Warm.*

PATCHWORK PLAYERS—*Back row—Paul Crane, Cindy Warm, Lynn Kieffer, Karan Knudson, Matt Gogel; second row, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Sue Wilcox, Scott Mistretta, Paula Church, Cindy Allee; front row, Todd Blanford, Mark Wetzel, Cecil Larson, Enola Harrington, Jack Ratekin.*

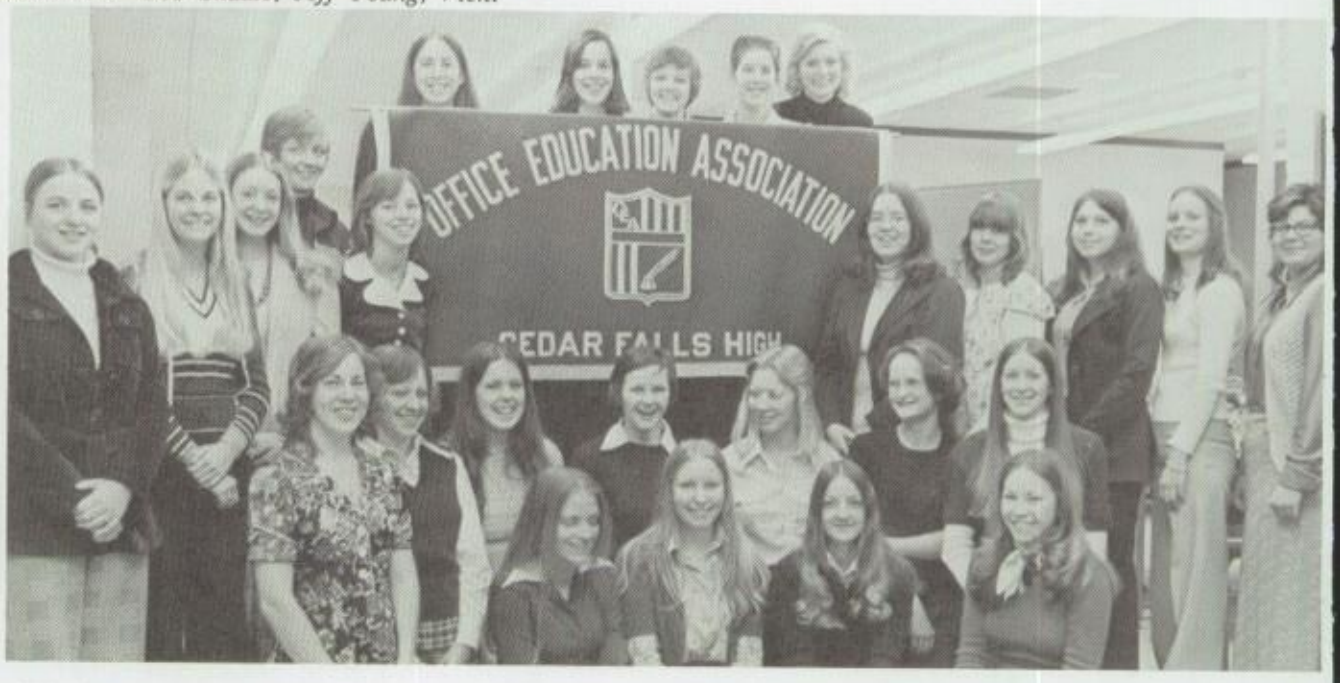
AV CLUB—*Craig DeVight, Richard Hockey, adviser Dave Bullers, Doug Harris, Dave Lilja, Matt Funfgeld, Paul Jacobsen, Greg Kelsay, Jon Crisman, Steve Anderson.*

NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE—*Back row—Vince Mauer, Dave Bramhall, Joel Alter, Paul Jacobsen, Steve Wilson, Eric Hansmeier, Steve Risting, Cecil Larson; fourth row, Al Cemore, Cindy Durham, Mark Jacobsen, Dan Cunningham, Annette Lorenz, Cindy Warm; third row, Susan Kohl, Cindy Hewitt, Jim Fitkin, Sue Wilcox, Debbie Bakken, Jim Stych; second row, Rhonda Rolfs, Nancy Smith, adviser Gary Fleishacker, Mike Connelly, Kurt Anderson, adviser Merle Picht; front row, Tracy Blanford, Beth Meysenberg, Julie Evenson, Chris Cook.*

UNITED STAGE CRAFT WORKERS—*Back row—John Carter, Dennis Brewster, Scott Bonney, Ed Blohn, Cheryl Bickford, Phil Carver, Laurie Flanscha, Holly Hovelson, Steve Hutchinson, Kim Dyer, Sue Wilcox, Linda Moon, Julie Jones, Cindy Durham, Suzette LeBlonde; third row, Dan Cunningham, Jeff Soladay, Kurt Anderson, Enola Harrington, Beth Rudisell, Kathy Averill, Karan Knudson, Inger Sundet; second row, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Todd Blanford, Mark Haskell, Mark Kreger, Mary Burbridge, Steve Peck, Jack Ratekin, Cindy Warm, Carla Haats, Diane Marsch, Cindy Warm, Stan Evans, Cecil Larson, Jim Stych, Steve Wilson, Al Cemore, adviser Merle Picht, advisor Charles Koch; front row, Cheryl Gableman, Chris Cook, Nancy Gibson, Shari Risting, Mark Wetzel.*

Speech department has successful year

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION—*back row—Bill Fratzke, Scott Olssen, Tony Burns, Jeff Turner, Dick Dobson, Marcia Krueger, Cindy Porter, Dan McGuiness, Rebecca Emerson, Jon Harp, Sam Kemp, Sue Paup, Debbie Macon, Gerald Klink, advisor; middle row—Bob Shadle, Jeff Young, Vicki Cole, Laurie Ohler, Dawn Haskin, Loretta Blum, Tempe Schultz, Candy Kunkle, LeAnn Decker, Rhonda Storbeck; front row—Brad Rasmussen, Chuck Benton, Mike Charley, and Dave Sloan.*



OFFICE EDUCATION—*back row—officers Julie Goldstein, Val Bundy, Jill Schonberger, Karen Eicher, Janis Wildebour; third row—Brenda Williamson, Kay Hansen, Debbie Lindaman, Advisor Ima Jean Tjepkes, Joyce Shelton, Kathy Kofron, Ruth Dorman, Laura Hansen, Jody Anderson, Melissa Eastman; second row—Kathy Joyce, Sue Doeden, Cindy Johnson, Denese Murphy, Linda Nelson, Roberta Bergmeier, Becky Van Sickel; front row—Karen Sweska, Judy Hundley, Kim Jones, Linda Horstman.*

Co-op gives on-the-job experience

TRADES AND INDUSTRIES—*back row—Tom Stickfort, Mike Buehner, Mike Isley, Gary Voss, Bruce Wilson, Bill Davis, Dan Musch, Bob Lentzkow, Brad Howell; middle row—Jolaine Miller, Terri Satterlee, Monica Hansen, Cindy Johnson, Lori Hill, Darrell Oler, Doug Otto; front row—Todd Ilax, Joel Bruns, Gary Carlson, Rick White, Scott Matthews, and John Blaser.*

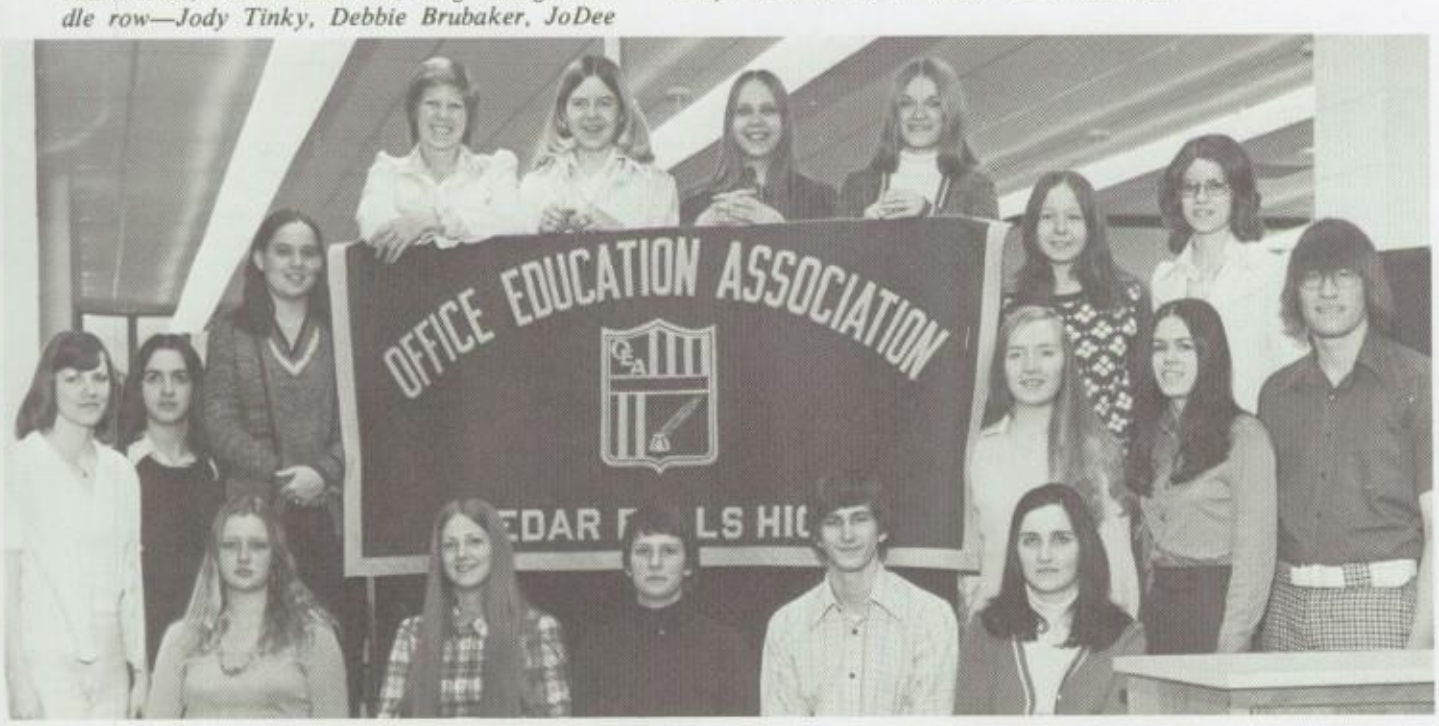
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION—*back row—Jay Merfeld, John Grant, Larry Tegtmeier, Mark Hess, Dennis Anderson, Greg Young; middle row—Jody Tinky, Debbie Brubaker, JoDee Jensen, Kathy Zimmerman, Donna Irwin; front row—Korby Kramer, Marci Merner, Denise Gray, Paulette Harkin, and Kathy Hartman.*

Technical training, job safety, and the future prospects for trade are studied in the trades and industries classrooms.

Seniors worked in all kinds of trades, from tool and die work to appliance repair, mechanics, carpentry and health areas.

Office education and distributive education students attended the state leadership conventions in March. Office ed. students participated in such contests as job interviews and typing competitions. Distributive ed. students competed in ad layouts, copy writing and team decision making.

To raise money, O.E. students sold popcorn and D.E. members sponsored a dance.



OFFICE EDUCATION—*back row—Shelley Poe, Jean Hahn, Linda Zander, Lori Van Mill, Patti Magee, Linda Henderson; middle row—Cheryl Davis, Robin Albert, Kristi Kruse, Mellissa Woods, Debbie Britton, Steve Howard; front row—Officers- Sue Meier, Sandy Faye, Kim Anders, Duane Visser, and Advisor Sue Hahn.*

TRADES AND INDUSTRIES—*back row—Tom Fee, Wendell Eckhoff, Hank Trepp, Brian Bigelow, Steve Terhune, Jeff Schultz; middle row—Jill Hawker, Linda Tandy, Marna Williams, Terri Barkhoff, Johnna Hogenkamp, Celeste Van Syoc; front row—Bruce Behrens, LeAnn Thompson, Linda Roberts, Melinda Shreve and Richard Hockey.*

The Newspaper Journalism I and Advanced Journalism classes met daily to produce the Tiger Hi-line. Yearbook Journalism students also met daily to publish the yearbook. Judith Funk, publications adviser, won a $250 national award for journalism teaching.

Food services students worked at local restaurants. They learned menu planning, safety and sanitation, human relations and menu design as well as food preparation.

The library, resource center and office helpers spent many of their free hours helping the librarians and office secretaries.

In the library and resource center the students worked at the circulation desk. They also helped with displays, bulletin boards and book repairs. The office helpers worked in the attendance and guidance offices and secretary Kate Nimrod's office. They performed various duties to help out the secretaries.

NEWSPAPER JOURNALISM I—*Back row—Bill Bast, Mike Johnson, Kathy Voss, Dawn Nielson. Middle row—Kurt Anderson, Ed Blohn, Mari Carlson, Karen Brummel, Denise Dehl, Roger Christensen, Pete Olson, Phil Swisher, Tim Blau. Front row—Sue Greenley, Jody Lorenzen, Advisor Judith Funk, Debbie Lattimer, Cheryl Garrison. Not pictured—Lynn Lybbert.*

ADVANCED NEWSPAPER JOURNALISM—*Back row—Greg Ceilley, Advisor Judith Funk, Ingeborg Sundet, Steve Meyer, Steve Anderson. Middle row—Mike Garber, Sue Wilcox, Janet Ove, Andrea Idso, Donna Irwin, Jan Lind. Front row—Bob Anderson, Steve Jirak, Ralph Fahnestock, Nancy Klodt.*

YEARBOOK JOURNALISM—*Back row—Jacque Ratliff, Mari Morford, Karen Ove, Julie Yeager, Denise Sauer, Jeanne Olson, Nancy Klodt, Sandra Lorenz, Peggy Lyons, Sue Hopkins, Kim Kates. Middle row—Advisor Judith Funk, Lori Terrones, Jon Crisman, Patti Nystuen, Lore Smith, Faith Rinder, Lynn Wilsey, Diane Hansen, Bobbi Bigelow, Julie Jones, Hope Nesset. Front row—LeAnn Canty, Ric Olsen, Lee Horn, Mike Settle, Kevin Fitzpatrick.*

Students volunteer services

FOOD SERVICE—*Back row—Advisor Marlys Folkers, Jill Moser, Rory Martin, Rick Ferris, Karen Perez, Sheryl Bickford, Joyce Rounds. Front row—Barb Janssen, Paula Johnson, Patrece Stark, Cindy Allee, Bill Burger.*

LIBRARY AND RESOURCE CENTER HELPERS—*Back row—Duane Weldon, Kevin Osborn, Jeff Ernst. Middle row—Robin Albert, Celeste Van Syoc, Katrina Huffman, Craig Thomas, Dee Schmidt, Vicki Halupnick. Front row—Doug Harris, Denise Dehl, Becky Blake, Vicki Cole, Cindy Huffman, Denise Group, Cathy Tell, Maryanne Terry.*

OFFICE HELPERS—*Back row—Jeff Salsbery, Jeanne Olson, Denise Sauer, Debbie Moran, Deanna Crowe, Lori Barkhoff, Sue Hopkins; middle row—Bobbi Bigelow, Annette Sauer, Diane Marsch, Julie Gray, Pam Young, Susie McFadden, Jody Johnson, Kim Anderson, Julie Nielsen, Julie Yeager, Peggy Lyons, Jodi Futrell; Front row—Denise Group, Beth Meysenberg, Lynn Wilsey, Linda Moon, Sue Frackiewicz, Debbie Junkins.*

Many students participate in clubs

Student Senate and Forum met weekly throughout the year to discuss school problems and activities.

Forum members were either elected by third-hour classes, or they nominated themselves in the guidance office. Student Senate, made up of the class officers, sponsored a marathon dance to raise money for a new sound system.

Ecology Club sponsored Earth Day. The fourteen students who participated in Ecology club planned canoeing and camping trips and visited the Duane Arnold Energy Center.

PLUS, an organization to prevent students from dropping out of school, held a canned food drive at Thanksgiving and collected enough food for eight families. They also went on a camping trip to Yellow River Forest.

Ski Club was newly organized. They took many weekend skiing trips to Welch Village in Minnesota.

STUDENT SENATE—*Standing—Advisor Bud Nichols, Tom Lakin, Kathy Paup, Karan Knudson, Doug Grant; seated—Claudia Corning, Kurt Amend, Jack Ratekin, Lori Sidler, Cary Willoughby, Cindy Seichter, Mark Kittrell.*

STUDENT FORUM—*Back row—Beth Jensen, Mark Kittrell, Ralph Fahnestock, Paul Jacobsen, Steve Wilson, Jim Euchner, Craig Nichols, Tom Nero, Steve Hansen, Russell Sult, Doug Grant; Third row—Sara Surface, Debbie Lindaman, Sandy Leisinger, Teri Picht, Lore Smith, Ann Gleason, Holly Holvelson, Bill Hesse, Don DeBettignies, Dixie Hoffman, Nancy Gibson, Debbie Group, Jane McCutcheon, Ingeborg Sundet, Karan Knudson, Kurt Amend; second row—Connie Boysen, Stan Evans, Cathy Averill, Kathy Paup, Lori Sidler, Andrea Idso, Jodi Futrell, Claudia Corning, Cindy Seichter, Cary Willoughby; front row—Advisor Bud Nichols, Chris Cook, Mark Kreger, Mary Burbridge, Cindy Allee, Lisa McCalley, Nancy Hammel, Jack Ratekin, Todd Blandford, Tom Lakin.*

ECOLOGY CLUB—*Back row—Sharon Abrahamson, Tricia Johnson, Melinda Poe, Kathy Wittmayer, Annette Lorenz, Cindy Warm, Mark Jacobsen, Morten Koenig; front row—Kim Dyer, Tracy Blanford, Mary Frey, Mike Connelly, Jean Nicholas.*

PLUS—*back row—Advisor Kelvin Schuchart, Rich Miller, Mark Hunting, Ron Sabin, Lori Trotter, Ginny Wurtzel, Penny Chase, Linda Stacy, Paul Eastman, Advisor Rick Frazier, Advisor Faye Johnson; front row—Jay Neptune, Brian Bollans, Ron Kelly, Rod Kratz, Greg Maifeld, Jeff Shafer, Craig Holmes.*

GERMAN CLUB—*back row, Tab Bartling, Mitch Willett, Roger Pilcher, Mark Wetzel, Mike Willett, Nancy Gibson, Steve Risting, Mike Connelly, Jim Lompe, Lori Van Hove, Karen Berky; third row—Doug Ackerson, Joe Bork, Enola Harrington, Greg Rinder, Nancy Satre, Tammy Guldager, Lori Sidler, Jody Johnson, Nancy Kofron, Julie Hollman; second row—Nancy Smith, Dawn Nielson, Ingeborg Sundet, Outi Terho, Karan Knudson, Becky Van Sickel, Rhonda Rolfs, Pam Young, Laura Amend, Advisor Brandt Stum; front row—Deb Pederson, Beth Rudisill, Barb Dralle, Laurie Flanscha, Sharon Abrahamson, JoEtte Shelton, Nancy Hammel, Maricia Lindberg, Brenda Walker, Jan Messer.*

SKI CLUB—*back row—Eric Giberson, Dave Polacek, Elaine Ketter, Kim Anders, Terri Thrall, Debbie Lindamen; middle row—Steve Hansen, Jodi Futrell, Jane McCutcheon, Kay Hansen, Holly Hovelson, Kim Juhl, Ingeborg Sundet, Cindy Durham, Karen Berky, Sue Greenley, Lori Van Hove; front row—Kurt McAninch, Russell Sult, Dan Cunningham, Reed Bro.*

536 enter with class of 1977

For some people becoming a sophomore was an important milestone. Some sophomores worried about getting lost during the early weeks of school.

But soon the 536 sophomores had learned to find their way around and were getting used to their new teachers and environment.

Most tenth graders agreed that they enjoyed the new privileges granted them at the high school.

Sophomores placed second with their homecoming float and joined many activities from sports and pep club to pompon girls and debate.

Pulling cards to schedule their sophomore year are Dennis Trimble, Lonnie Vanderwerf and Roger Zimmerman.

Susan Acheson
Tammy Ackles
Douglas Addington
Kevin Adelmund
Charles Adkins
Kimberly Aikey
Jill Ainsworth

Joel Alter
Laura Amend
James Anderson
Kim Anderson
Steven Anderson
Tom D. Anderson
Tom J. Anderson

Susan Aschoff
Kristi Aswegan
Jennifer Auguston
Roberta Bagg
Debra Bakken
Tim Baldwin
Jerry Ball

Lori Barkhoff
Billie Barnett
Bill Bast
Randy Baier
Rex Allen Beaton
Kenneth Beckman
Laura Beebe

Michael Behrens
Kim Bender
Becky Berg
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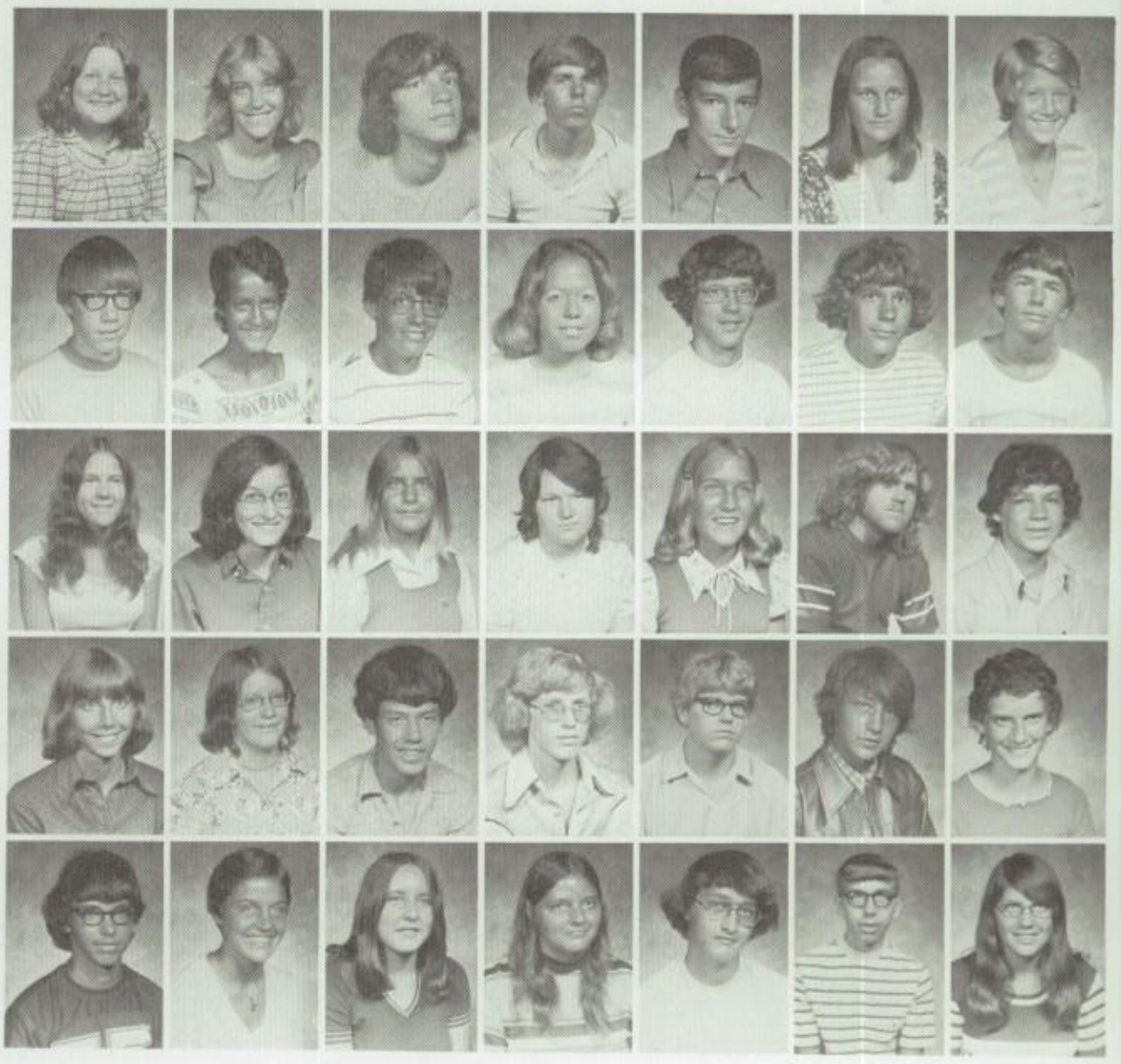
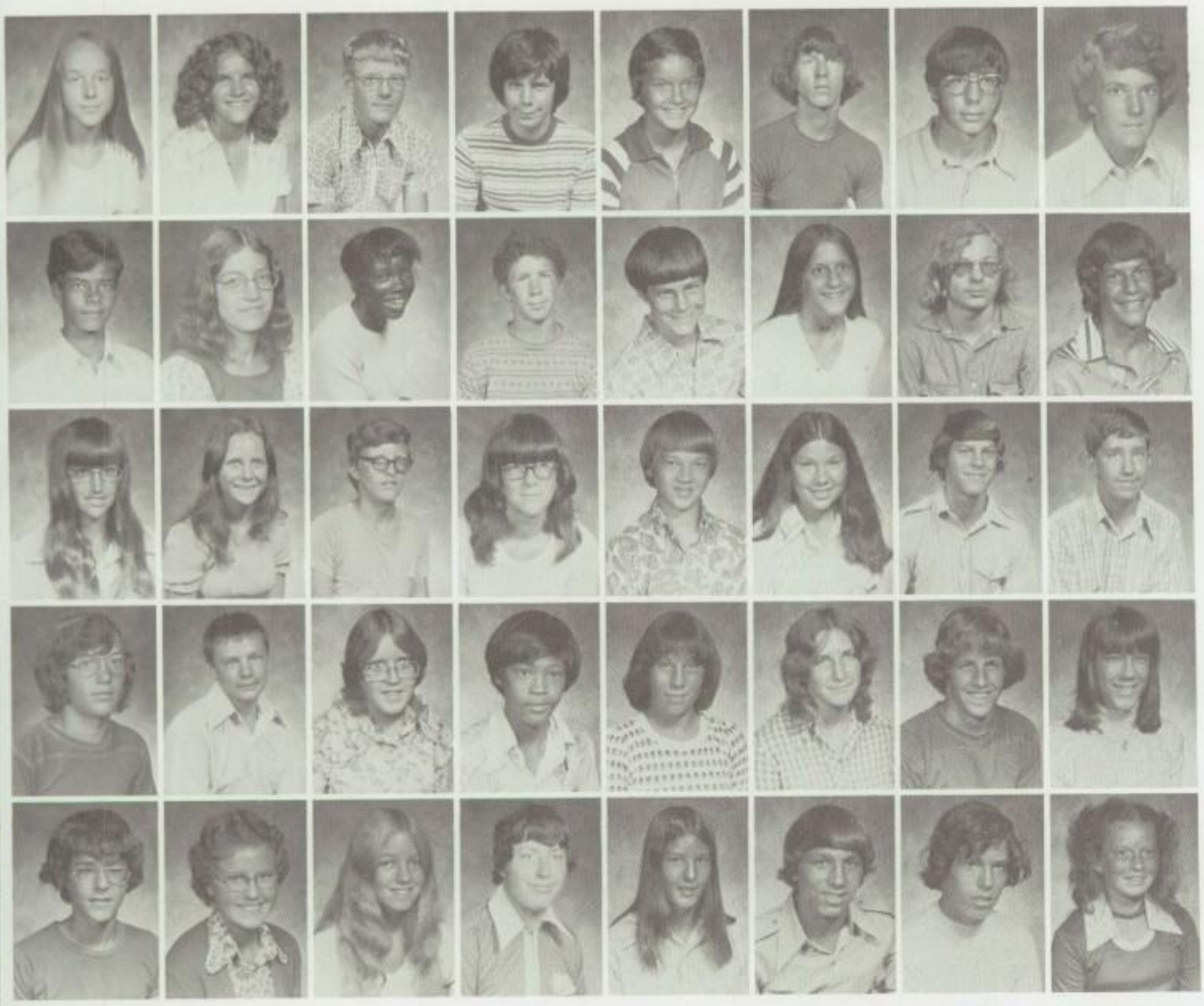
Greg Bergman
Tim Bergman
Julie Bingham





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Jim Bradley
David Bramhall
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Denise Brown
Erenstean Brown
James Bruce
Joe Brummel
Julie Bruns
Todd Buck
Clark Buckingham

Connie Budensiek
Patricia Bunger
Alan Burns
Carolann Burton
Thomas Calhoun
Mimi Camarata
Craig Carlson
John Carter

Alan Cemore
Fred Chase
Penny Chase
Daniel Chien
Maria Christensen
Cindy Christopher
David Clapp
Kimberly Clark

Bert Clay
Marcie Cleigh
Tannis Clute
Kimball Cochran
Becky Collum
David Compton
Jeff Connelly
Katherine Conradi

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1. *Officers for the class of '77 pose with Santa at College Square Mall—Kathy Paup, president; Mark Kittrel, treasurer, and Lori Sidler, secretary.* 2. *Scott Fell and Merri Nicol make their way across the smoking square in the five-minute break between classes.*

Christine Cook
Greg Cook
Linda Cook
Danny Coulthard
Linda Crinklaw
Deanne Crowe
Scott Crowley
Gerald Culver

Warren Cunningham
Amy Cutler
David Cutler
Carole Dahl
Barbara Davis
Brad Davis
Sandra Davis
Beth Debeer

Denise Decker
Craig DeLange
John DeLong
David Densler
Craig DeVight
Jill DeVoe
Lori Diemer
Herbert Dietz

Lori Dietz
Tony Dietz
Kim Dirks
Donald Doty
Kurt Dralle
Dani Duke
Bridget Dunbar
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Cameon Edwards
Linda Egner
Janet Eicke
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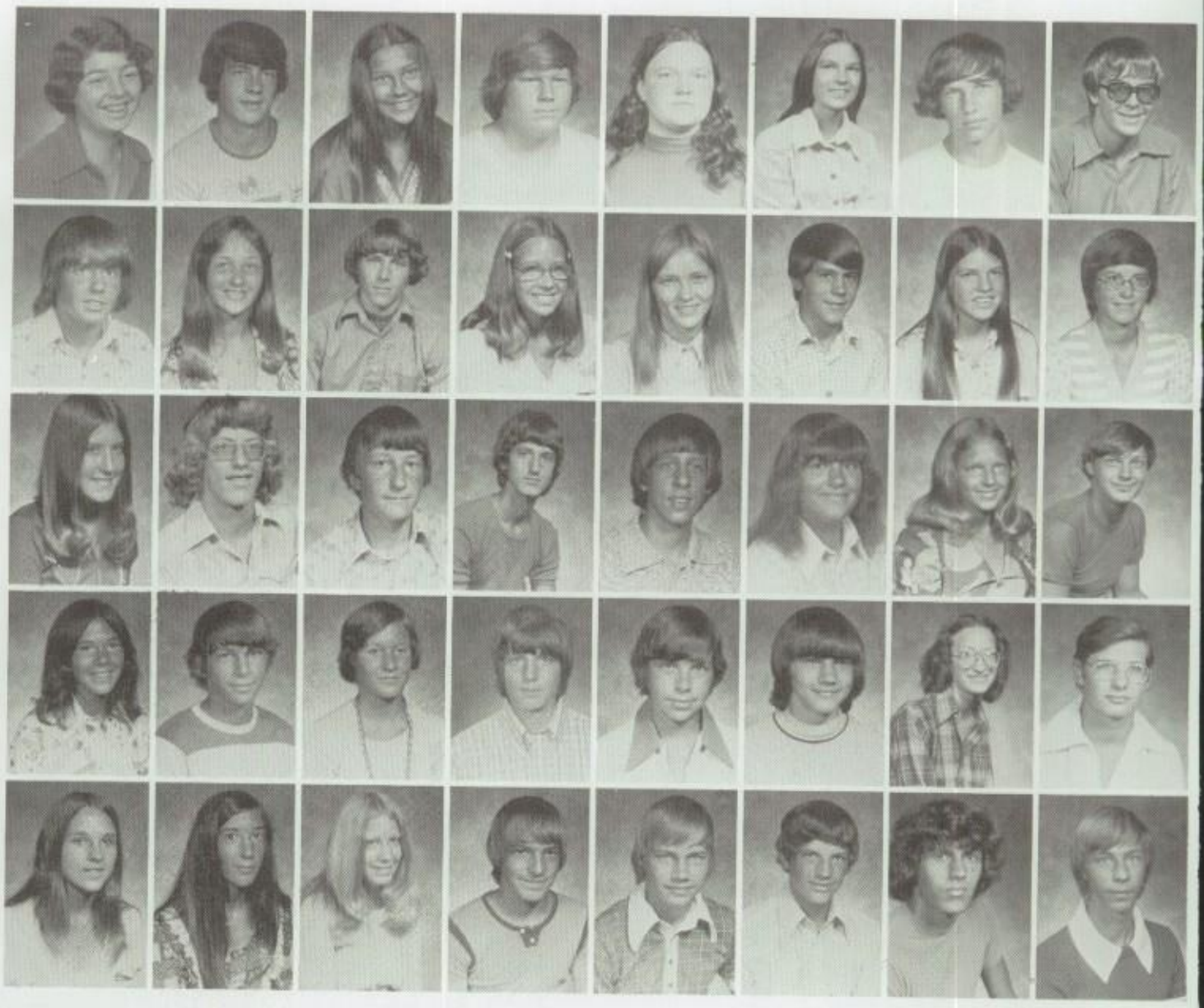
Doug Erickson
Jeff Ernst
Jeff Espinosa
Stanley Evans



Julie Evenson
Steve Everman
Kelly Fackler
Miriam Fairbanks
Bob Faye
Scott Fell
Lisa Fike
Kathy Fisher

Kim Fisher
Scott Fisher
Jim Fitkin
Laurie Flanscha
Susan Fleshner
Susann Frackiewicz
Laura Frey
Russel Frisch

Brenda Fuller
Cheryl Gabelman
Darlene Gaddis
Elizabeth Garrison
Gaylen Geerdes
Christie Gerdes
Richard Gerdes
Doug Gerken

Ricky Geving
Eric Giberson
Kevin Gilliland
Michael Gogel
Carol Goldenstein
Richard Golinvaux
Tim Goranson
Lisa Gordon

Jim Gore
Jane Graham
Mike Graham
Steve Graham
Warren Graham
Lynn Gram
Brian Grant
Mary Grapp

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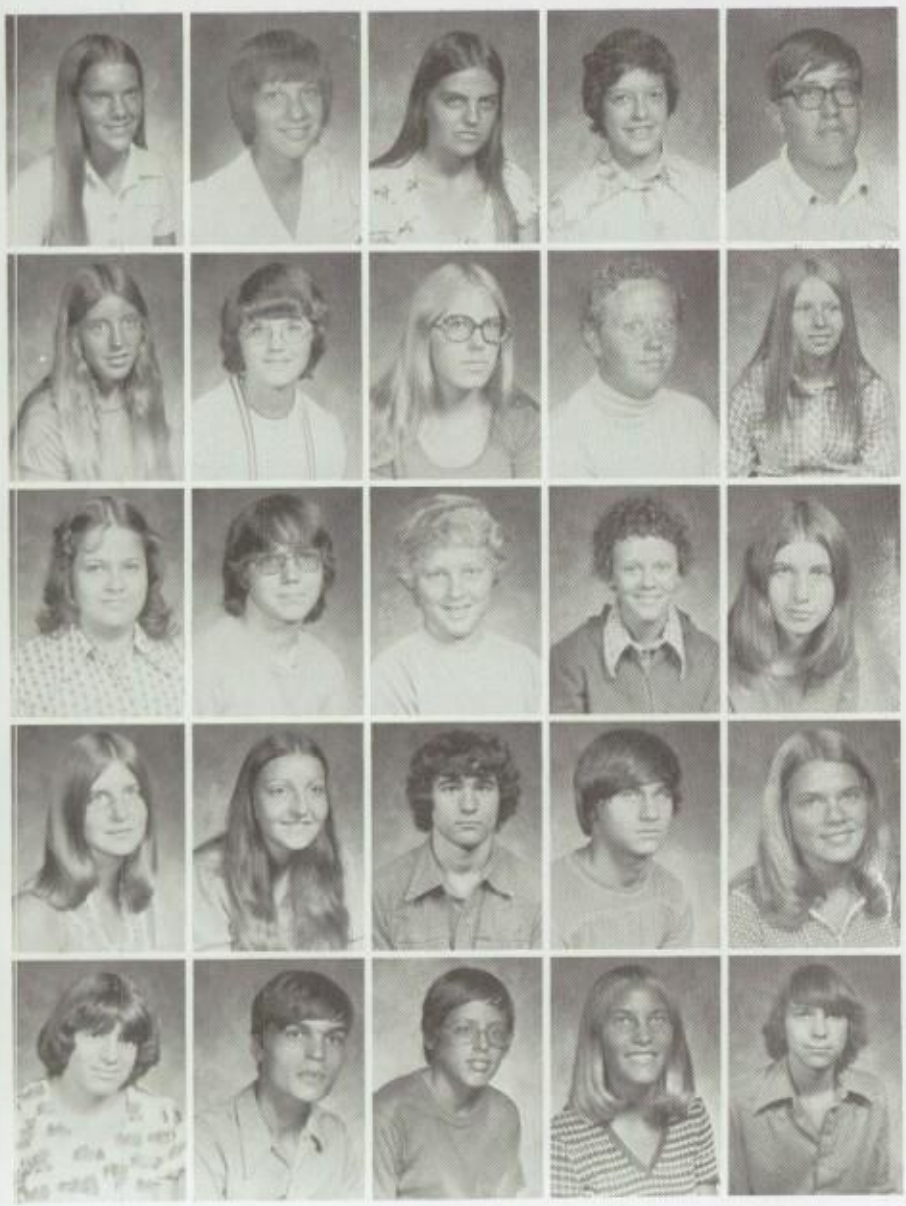
Sophs enjoy life at CFHS

1. *Christy Schrein listens intently to her friends.* 2. *Looking innocent is Clark Buckingham, photographed in the hall outside the cafeteria.* 3. *Scott Kunkle, Randy Baier, Bob Faye and Dan Morris practice for their next rock group performance.*



Lori Grattan
Julie Gray
Nancy Green
Shelia Green
Randall Greenwood

Debra Gregerson
Sharen Gregory
Suzanne Grieger
Lonny Griffith
Elaine Griffin

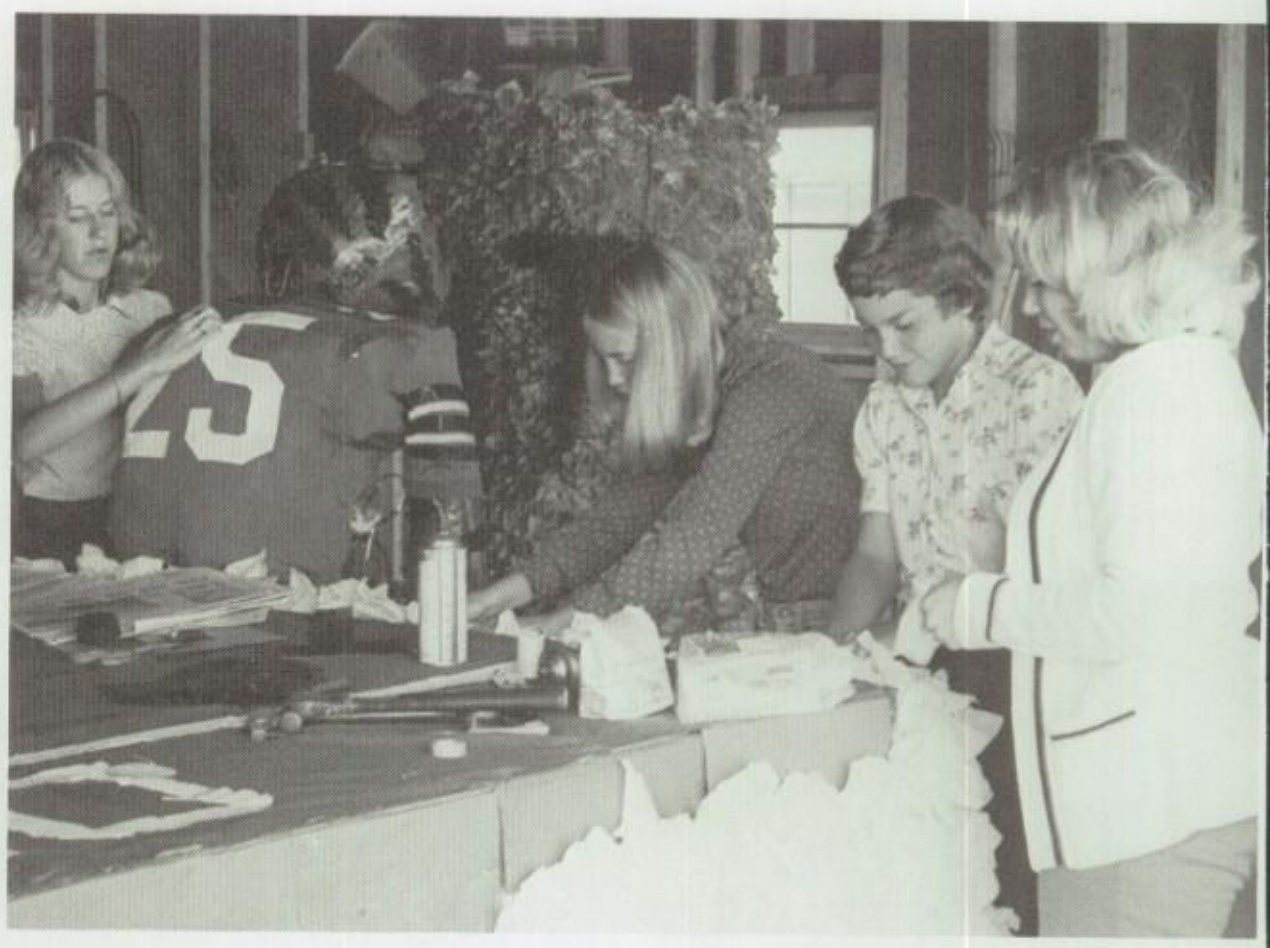
Denise Group
Greg Grover
Michael Gruis
Shelly Gugel
Tamara Guldager

Karla Haats
Angela Haes
Randy Hagen
Kim Hager
Lori Hagge

Vicky Halupnik
Clinton Hamilton
Rodney Hankins
Bonnie Hansen
Scott Hansen

Soph float takes 2nd in contest

1. *Working on their first float are Christy Schrein, Bonnie Hansen, Connie Boysen and Kim Anderson.* 2. *John Carter registers to vote in school elections.* 3. *Working on building the set for the spring play is Kathy Peck.*



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Diane Harnish
Doug Harris
Donna Hart
Tom Hartman
Jay Hash

Tom Hasty
Merle Hauser
Jim Heise
John Heise
Julie Heiselman
Kellie Heller
Tim Hemming

Brian Hendries
Lisa Henry
Dawn Henson
Patricia Hertle
Brian Herzog
Bill Heese
Cindy Hewett

Joyce Heyenga
Mike Higgins
Dale Hildebrand
Craig Hill
Cindy Hines
Matthew Hixson
Steve Hockey

Melanie Hoer
Scott Hogeland
Julie Hollman
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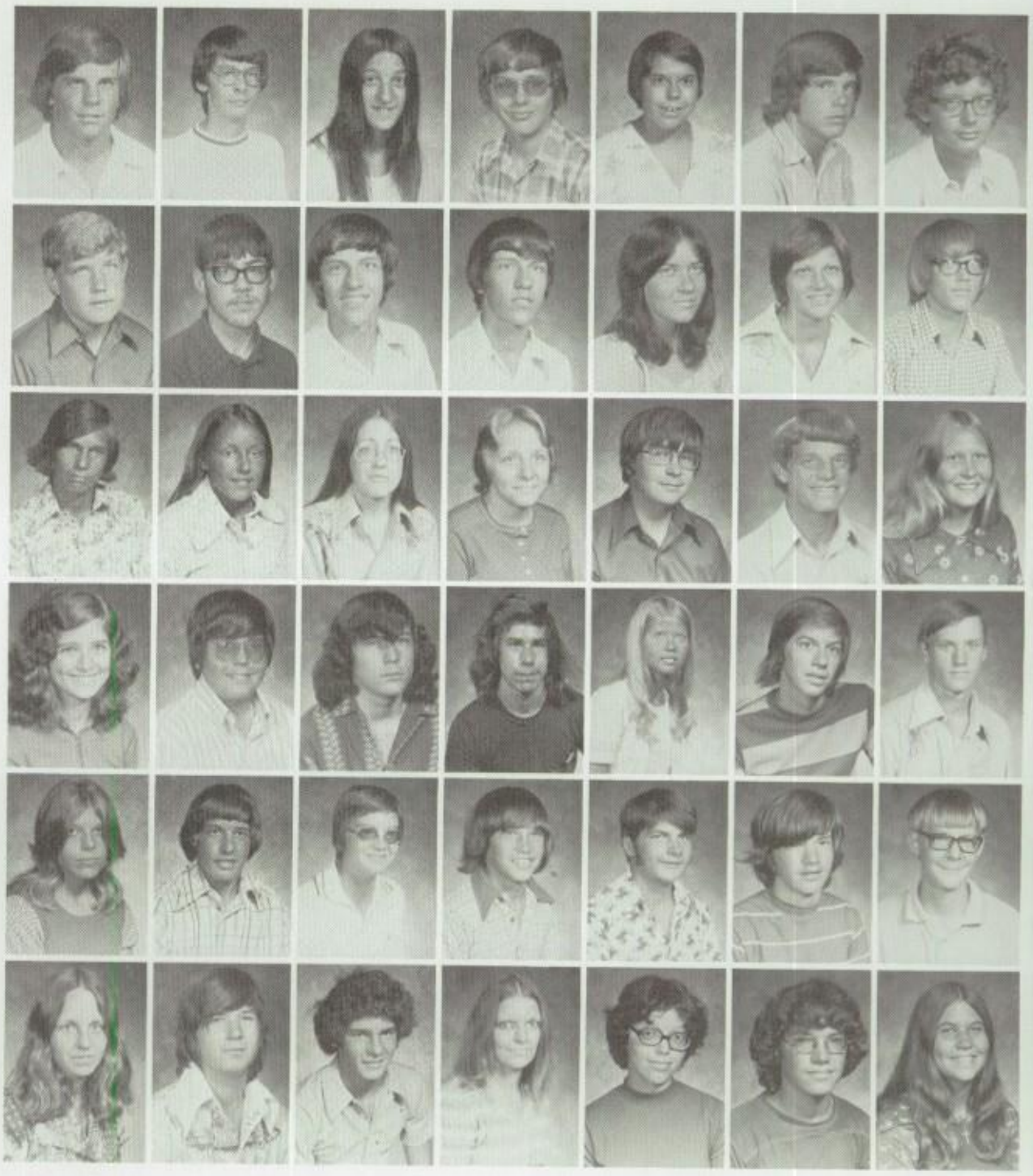

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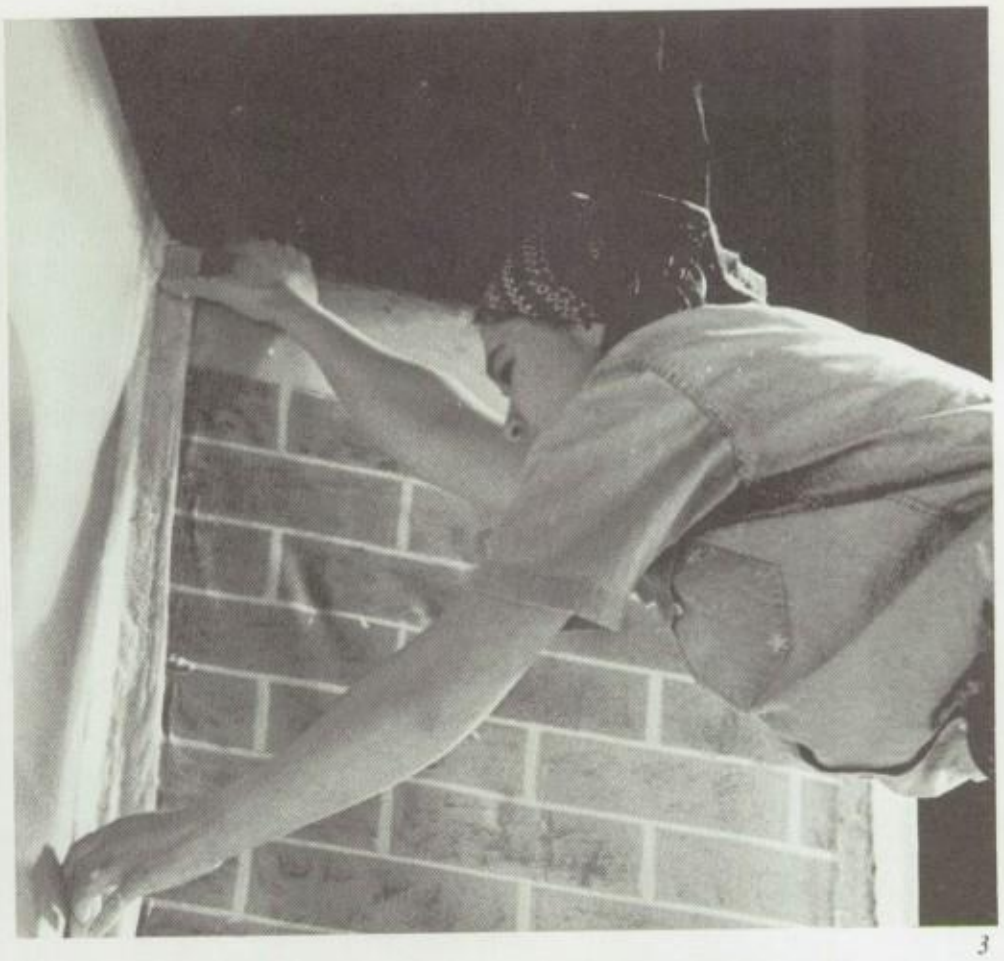

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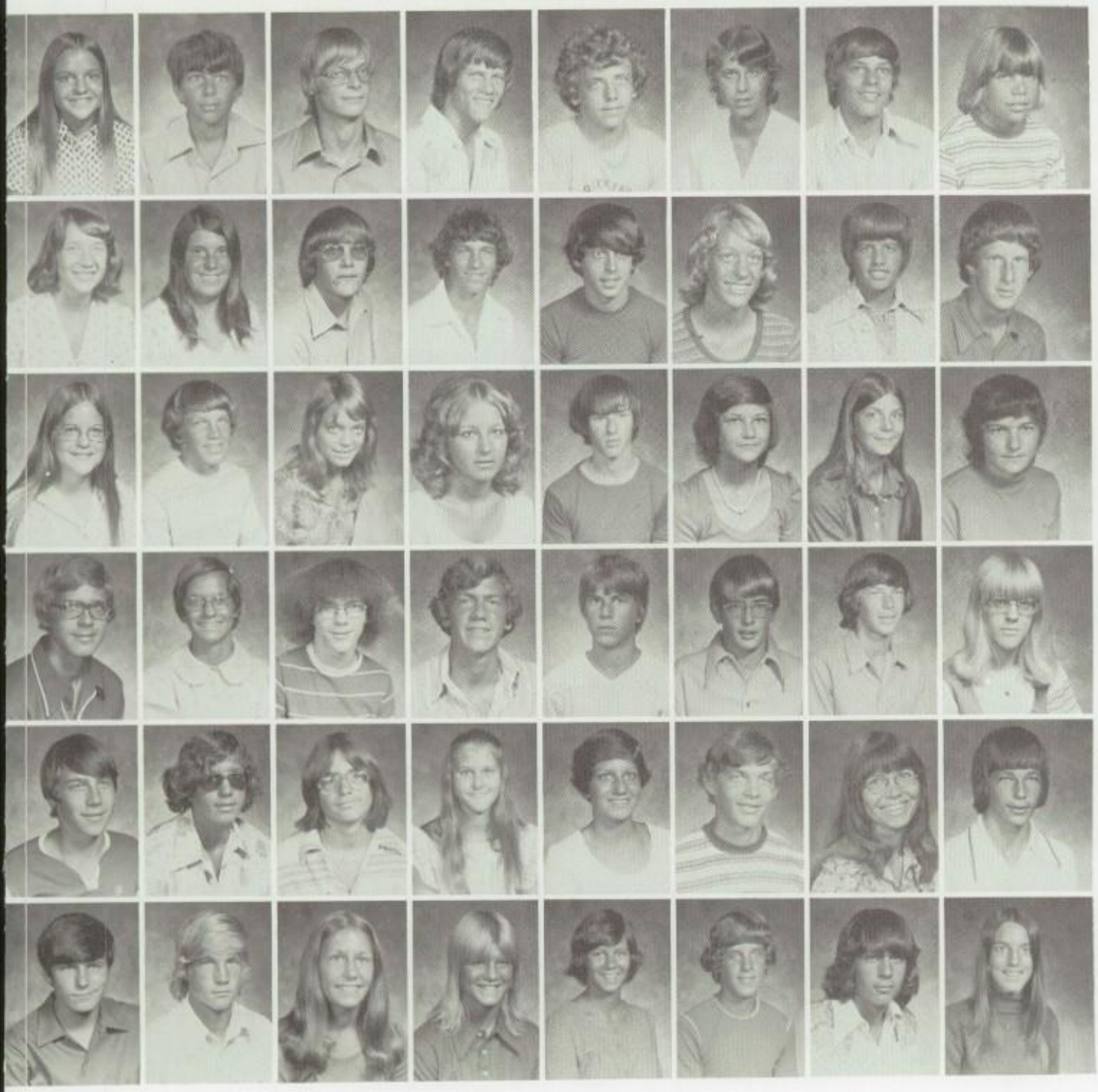

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Dennis Jensen
Erick Jensen

Linda Jensen
Rebecca Jergens
Larry Jessen
Brian Jirak
Gary Johnson
Janet Johnson
Jody Johnson
Michael Johnson

Pam Joyce
Dan Juhl
Cindy Julson
Debbie Junkins
Robert Junkins
Annette Kammeyer
Julie Karpan
Patricia Keeling

Allen Keller
Ellen Kelly
Joseph Kelly
Greg Kelsay
John Ketter
Scott Kieffer
John Kieffer
Lita Kilman

Timothy Kirkle
Bruce Kittle
Mark Kittrell
Lynn Klepfer
Nancy Kofron
James Korte
Shelley Koutsky
John Krogh

Bill Krueger
Kevin Krueger
Juli Krull
Kelli Krull
Carol Kruse
George Kuchenreuther
Scott Kunkle
Debbie Laipple

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Cindra Larsen
Leiland Larsen
Donald Lawrence
Patty Leonard
Kathy Leuer
Michael Lewis
David Lilja

Sarah Lilly
Kevin Lind
Michael Lind
Daniel Lindaman
Jimmy Lindaman
Marcia Lindberg
Gregory Linderman
Carolyn Lindgren

David Link
Dierdre Lins
Alfred Lompe
Nancy Lonergan
John Longnecker
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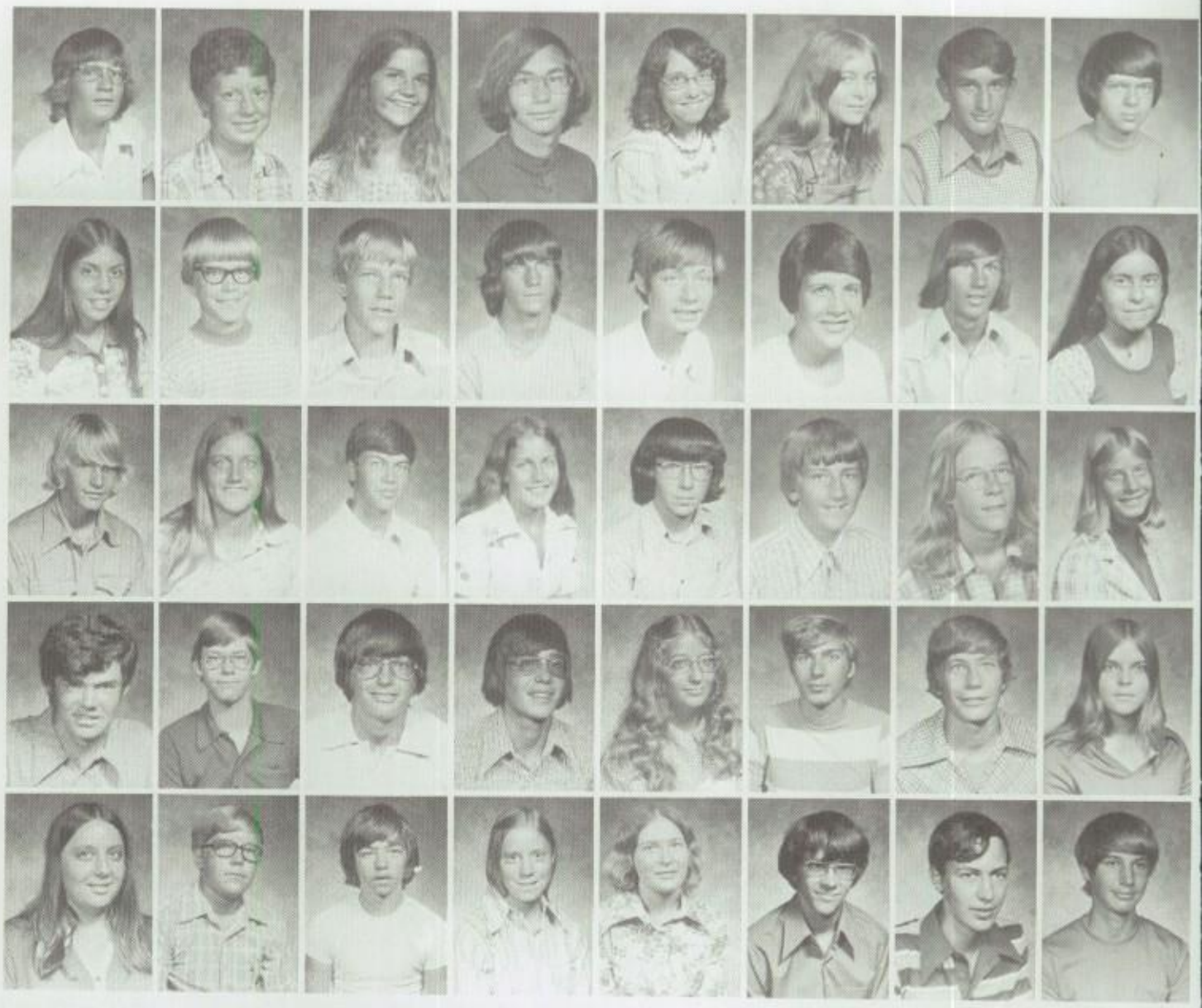

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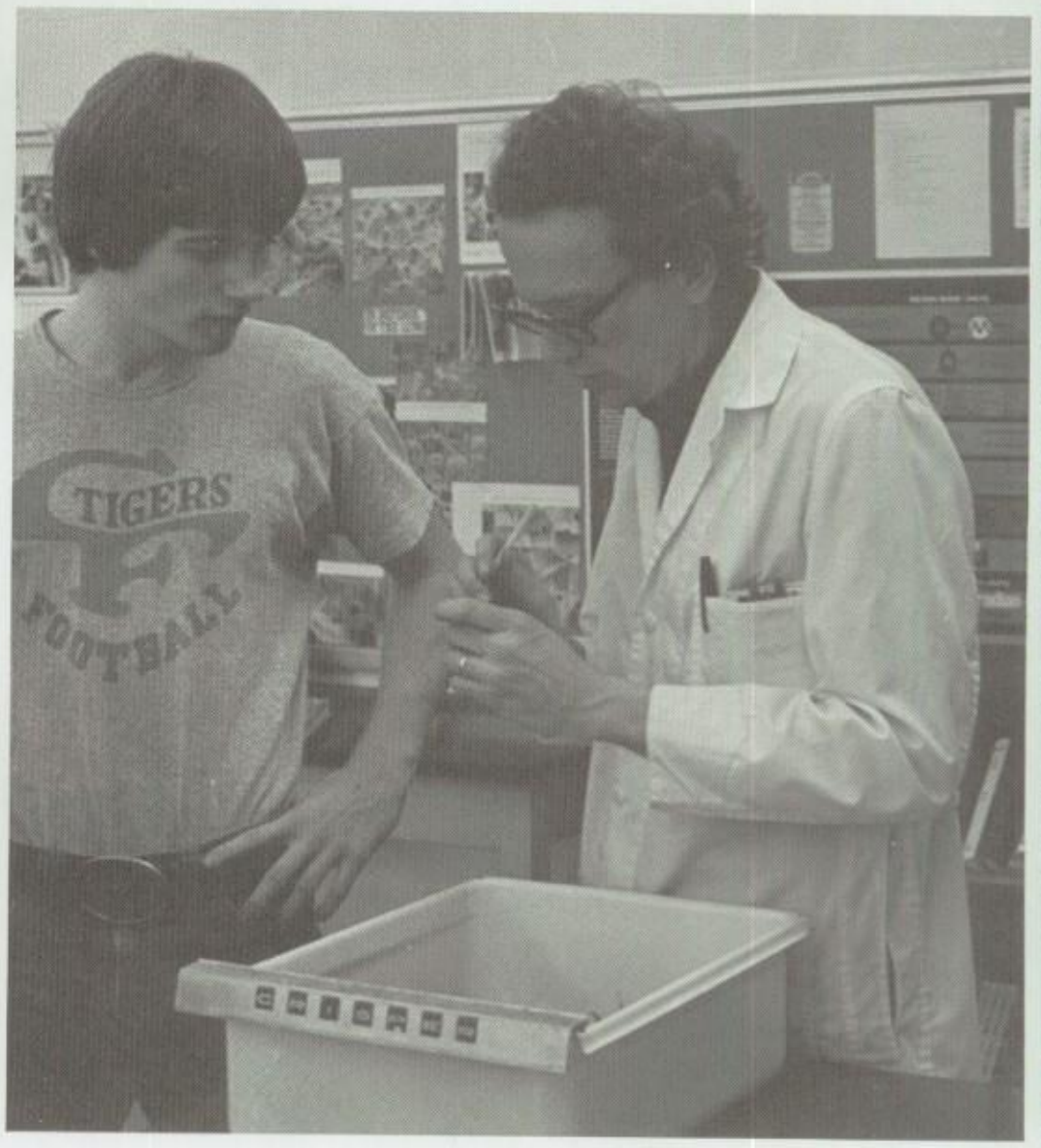
Sophomores are very friendly



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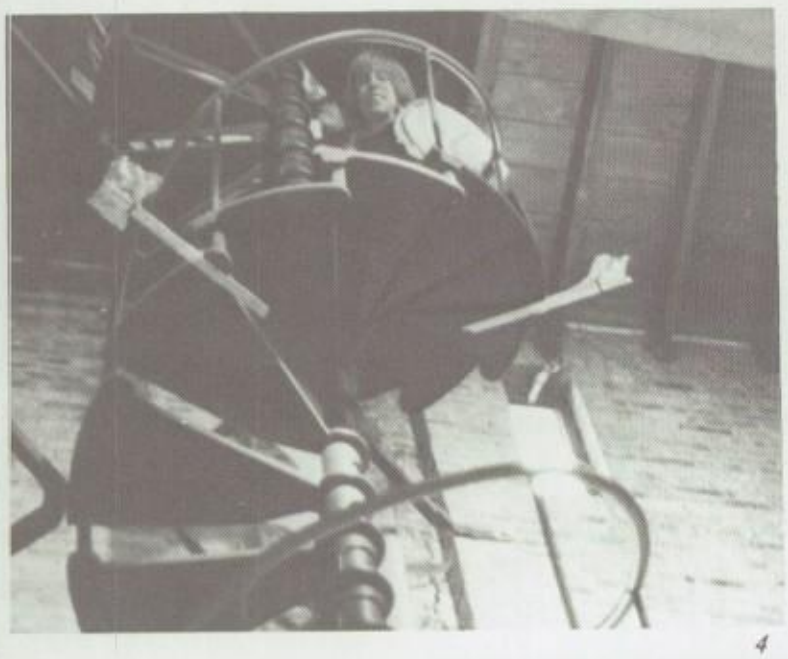

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1. Dan Morris uses his hands to talk to a friend. 2. Pat Trepp watches instructor Tom Shepherd demonstrate how to dissect frogs. 3. Intently listening to a friend's conversation at lunch time is Pam Miller. 4. Craig DeVight looks down from the high stairs at the Union. 5. Watching the band instructor is Lori Sidler.

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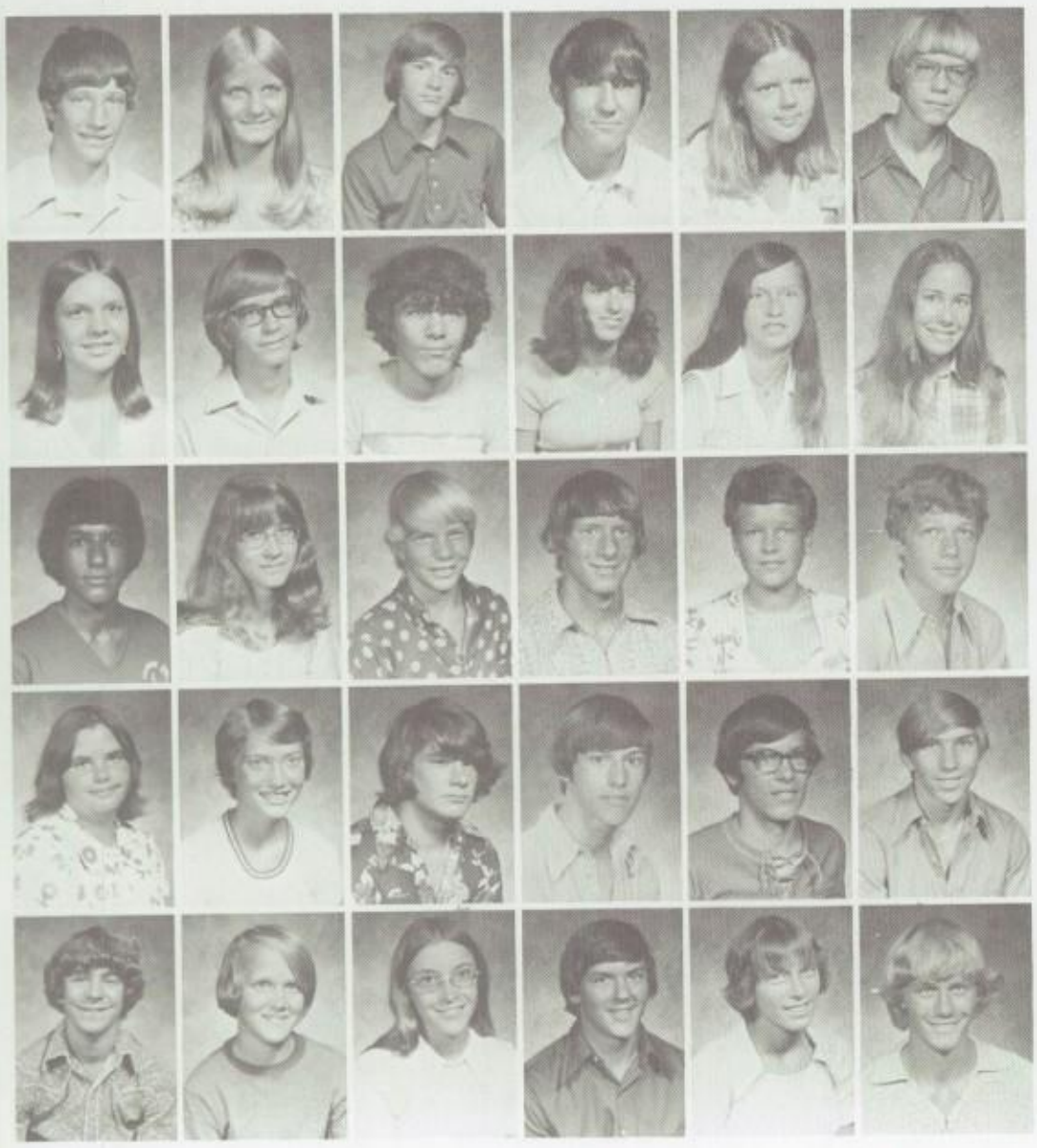

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John Meier

Jan Messer
Mark Meswarb
Jim Meyer
Kathleen Meyer
Virginia Meyers
Beth Meysenberg

Sherif Michael
Elaine Miller
Gregory Miller
Jerry Miller
Karol Miller
Lawrence Miller

Marilyn Miller
Pamela Miller
Richard Miller
Ronald Miller
Steven Miller
Donald J. Miller

John Minehart
Scott Mistretta
Michelle Mixdorf
Leonard Mommer
Deborah Moran
Daniel Morris

1. Searching for her locker is Janet Eicke. 2. Cindy Larsen stops at her locker between classes. 3. Supporting their team are, from left, Danny Duke, Brenda Fuller and Lori Stenson.

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Michael Morris
Glen Moses
Kim Moyer
William Mullan
Thomas Murphy
Beckie Murray

Rick Nelson
Tom Nero
Hope Nesset
Craig Nichols
Merri Nicol
Michelle Niedert

Julianna Nielson
Dawn Nielson
William Nodarse
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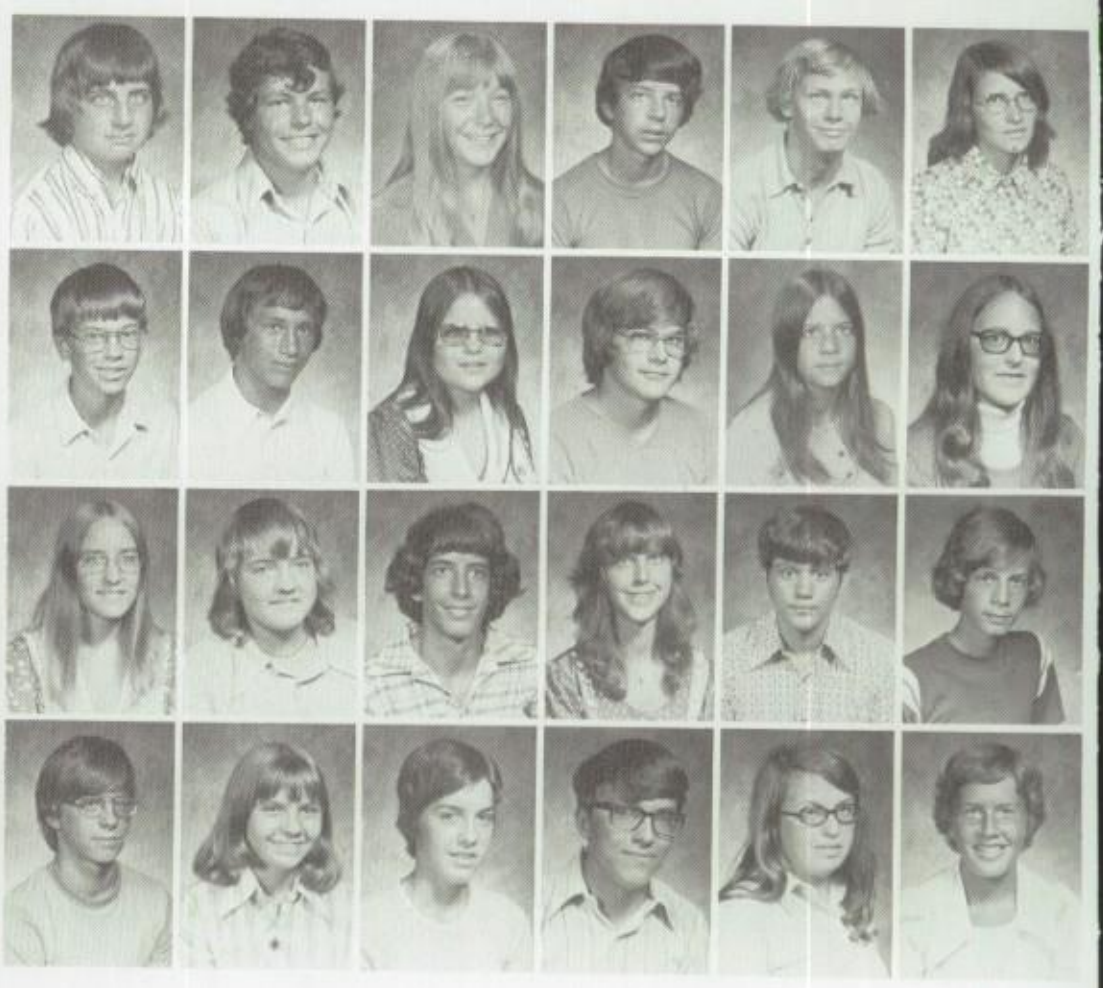

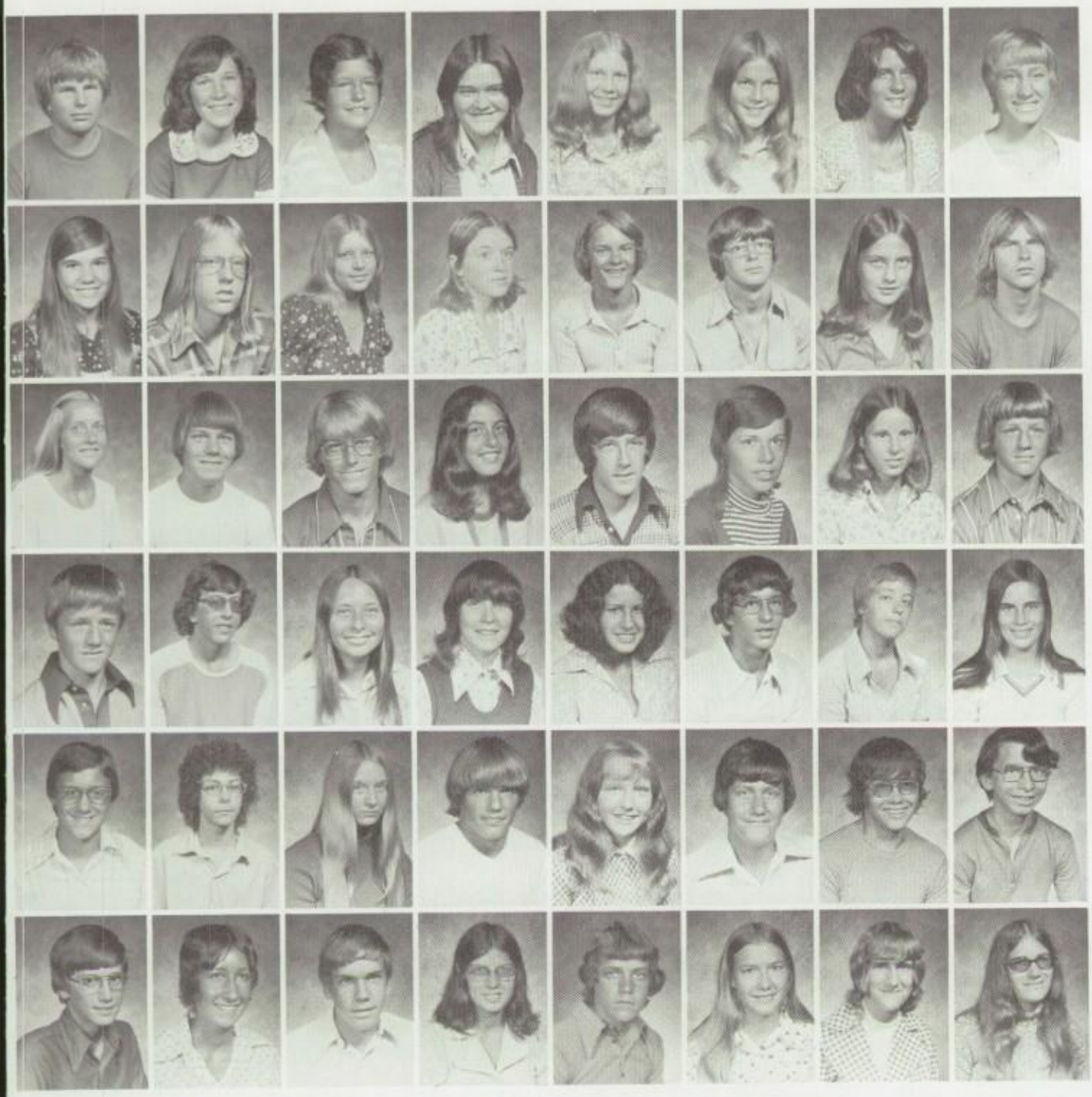

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Deb Pederson
Julie Pederson
Janet Pershing
Wanda Petersen

Rebecca Peterson
Roger Pilcher
Lisa Pitsenbarger
Jamie Poole
Richard Potter
Matthew Jeff Pryor
Deana Purinton
Mark Quistdorff

Celeste Randall
Jim Rasmussen
David Reece
Jana Reed
John Reindl
Cathy Reiseck
Patricia Rellihan
Jeff Riley

John Riley
Gregory Rinder
Deborah Ringwald
Delaine Rittgers
Julie Roberts
Rusty Roberts
Sue Roberts
Dawn Robinson

Judy Robinson
Eldon Hugh Rocca
Brenda Rogers
William Rohwedder
Rhonda Rolfs
Peter Alan Roof
Jon Rosenberg
Mike Rowald

Clifford Roy
Elizabeth Rudisill
Dan Sachau
Pamela Sands
George Sankey
Nancy Satre
Annette Sauer
Jacqueline Sauer

Tim Schilling
Betty Jane Schmidt
Michael Schmidt
Dee Ann Schmidt
LuAnn Joy Schmidt
Deborah Schmitz
Jeffrey Schnur
Christina Schrein

Kelley Schulz
Martin Lee Schwab
Louise Scrivner
David Secor
Kevin Seichter
Jeffrey Sells
Kim Shaw
Paul Sheriff

Colleen Shinstine
Jodi Lea Short
Jolinn Short
Max Sickles
Lori Sidler
Kelly Slawson
Brian Slick
Carl Smith

Clinton Lee Smith
Jay Smith
Nancy Smith
Peggy Smith
Brian Snyder
Stacy Snyder
Cory Sommer
Mark Sorenson

Ann Souders
Bertha Renee South
Marsha Southard
Lori Stenson
Jerry Steward

LeAnne Stickfort
Randall Stickfort
Cindy Stickfort
Charles Stiner
Scott Stoner

James Stow
Jodi Straw
James Stych
Jennifer Sunseri
Sara Surface

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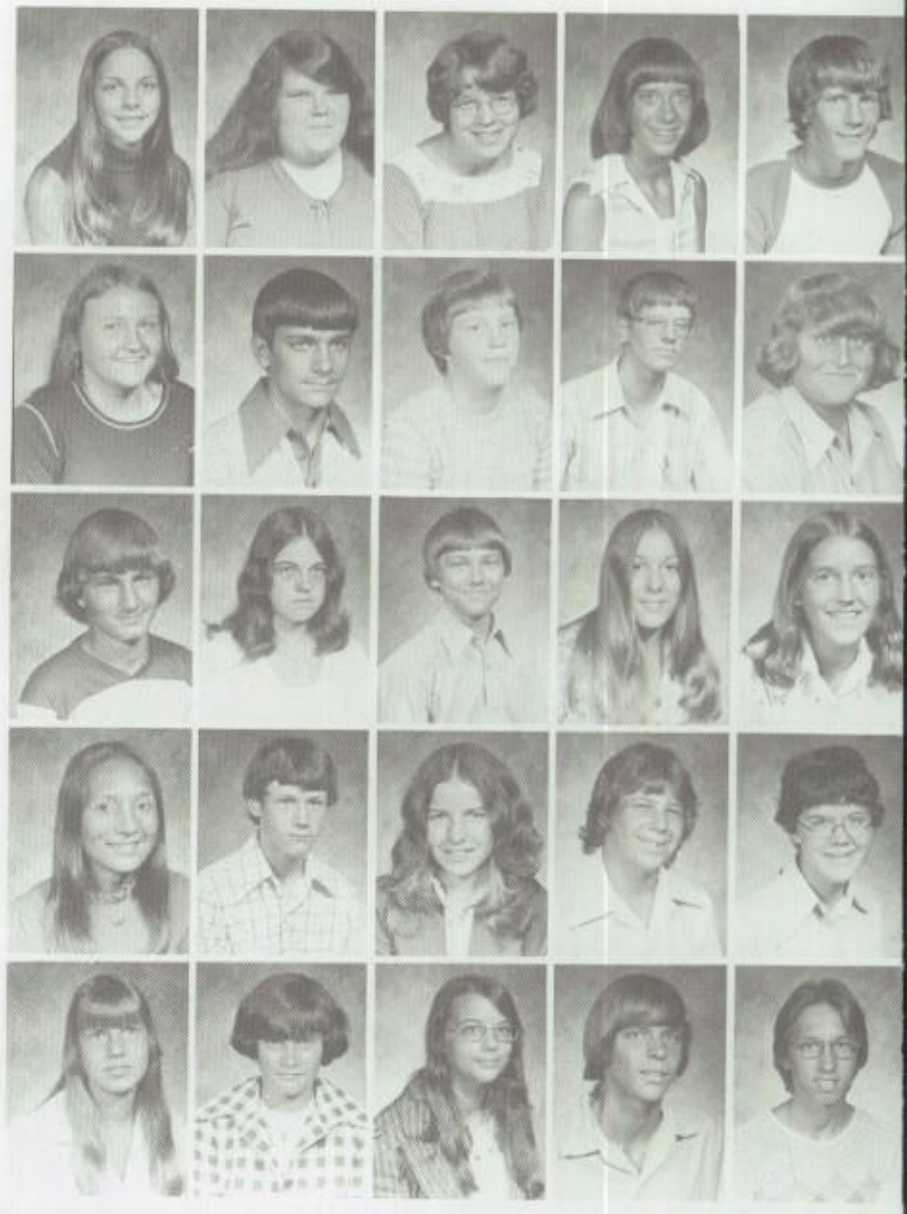

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Jay Torner

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Dennis Trimble
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Gerald Tucker
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Joni Lynn Unruh
Debra Van Duyn
Catherine Van Every
Scott Van Hauen
Kathy Van Sant

Barbara VanSyoc
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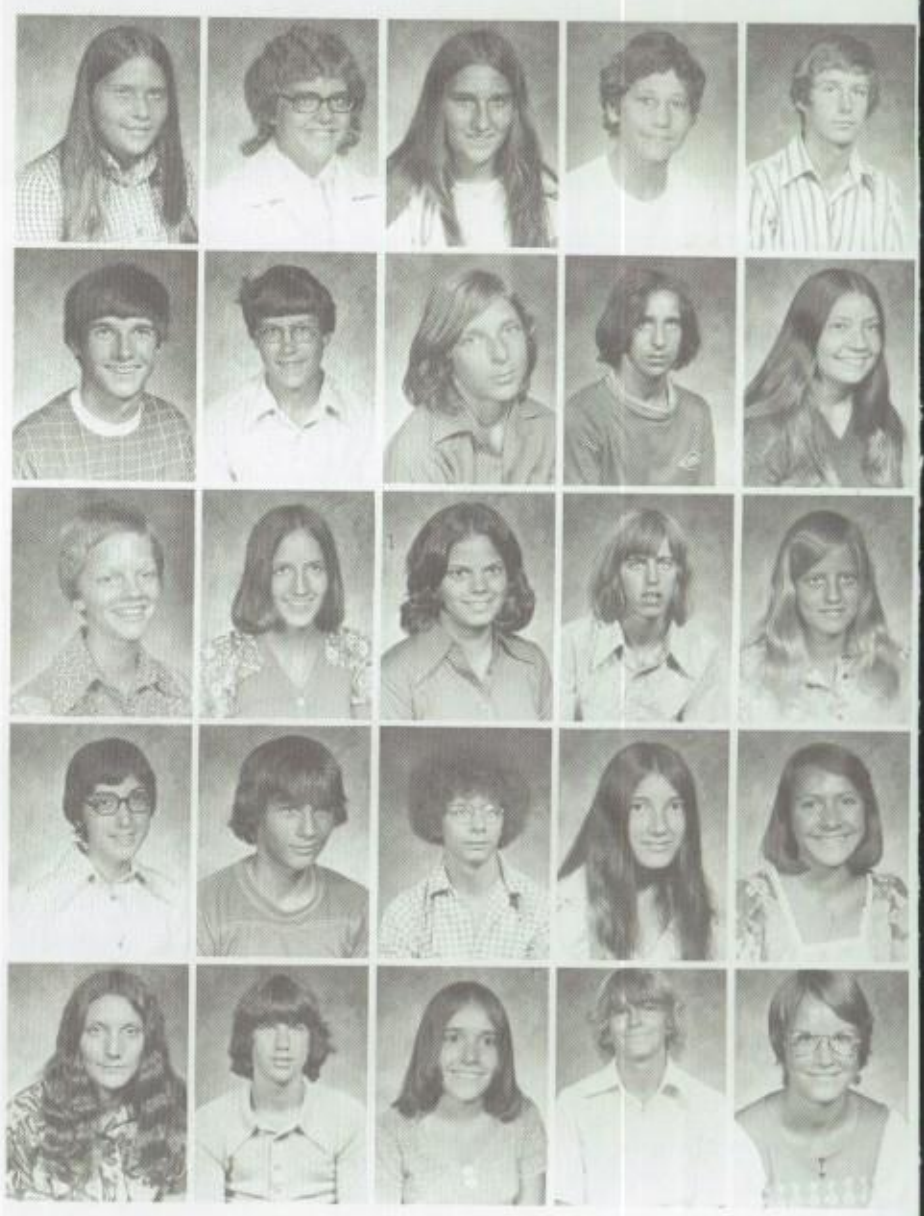

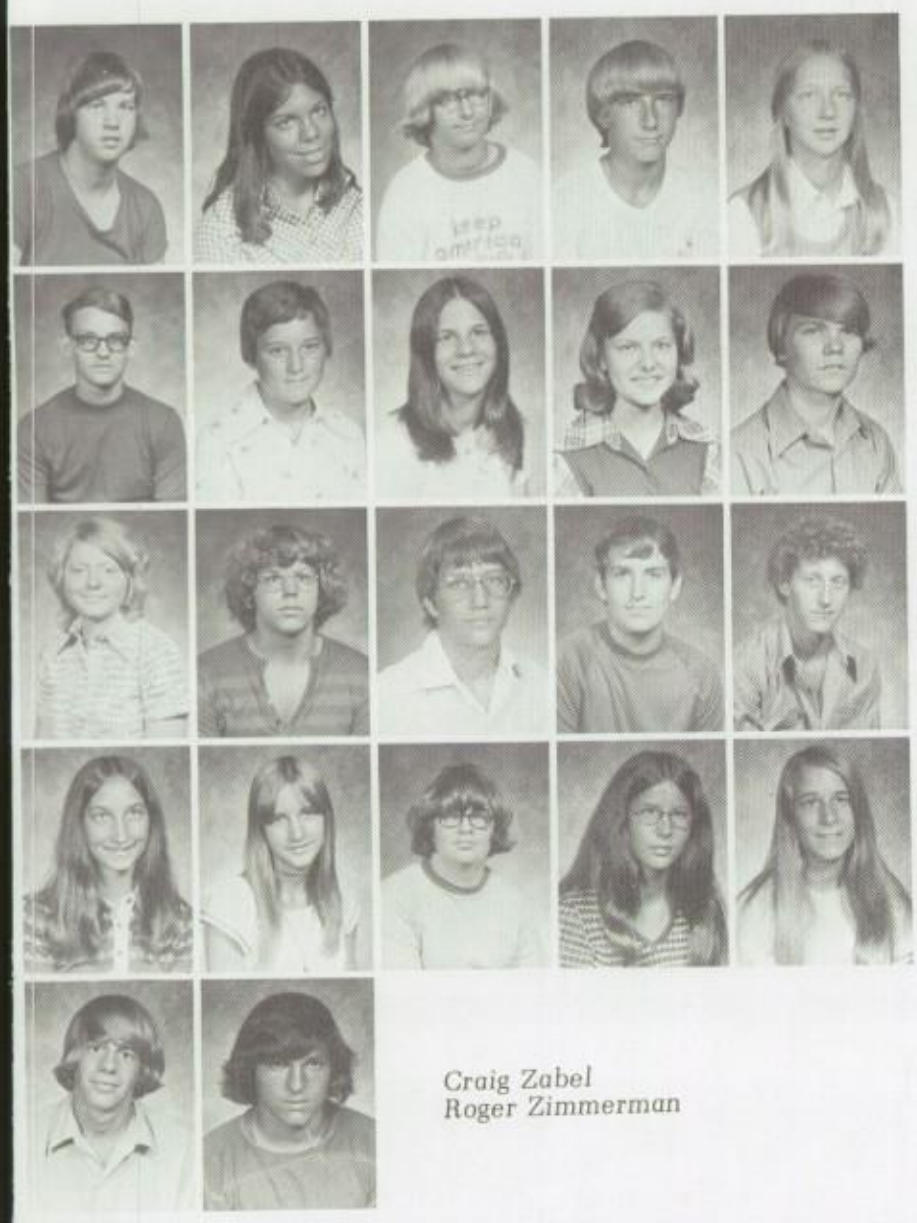

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Blane Harden Wirth
Kent Wittmayer
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Pam Young

Craig Zabel
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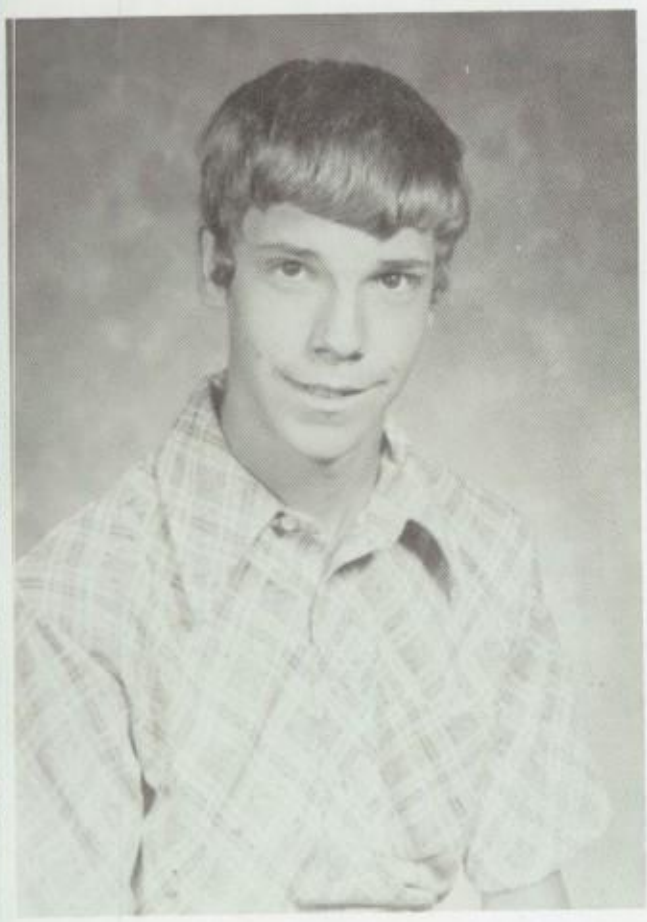
Students mourn loss of friend



Because so many students knew him and liked him, John Henderson's death was a tragic loss to Cedar Falls High School.

Yet those who were close to John felt he was living a happy, worthwhile life just before he died, and it helped them bear the loss.

John was in Mankato, Minn., to compete in a debate tournament when he drowned in a motel pool there November 22.

He was an honor student and was extremely active in school activities. One student commented, "John couldn't get over all the possible activities he could get involved in when he came to the high school. He had a hard time choosing."

John chose mixed chorus and debate. He was also president of his 4-H club. He pursued these activities with an industrious zeal unmatched by most students. But most of important, John had a personality that invited friendship.

One student said, "John was the kind of friend you could always depend on, especially when you needed a friend."

Few people can say anything bad about John. One student remarked, "I remember getting mad at him a lot, but after a person dies, their imperfections seem trivial."

Another student added, "John was John. No one will ever replace that which was uniquely his."

Juniors display individuality

Hamming it up at the Christmas dance are Jim Snodgrass, Don King and Steve Gibson. Opposite Page—Ev Hurlbut reviews a tape in the new music wing.

Lori Abernathy
Douglas Ackerson
Scott Ackman
Janet Acquisto
Bruce Acton
Denise Adams
Kevin Adams

Nancy Allen
Tad Altekruse
Kurt Amend
Mark Andersen
Bob Anderson
Craig Anderson
Kirk Anderson

Kurt Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Terrill Anderson
Gary Angelow
Tim Archer
Dave Aschoff
Cathy Averill

Sandra Babcock
Sara Barker
Kim Bartling
JoEllen Baseler
Craig Baumhovar
Marcia Benham
Chris Berg

Annette Bertheau
Mike Bevins
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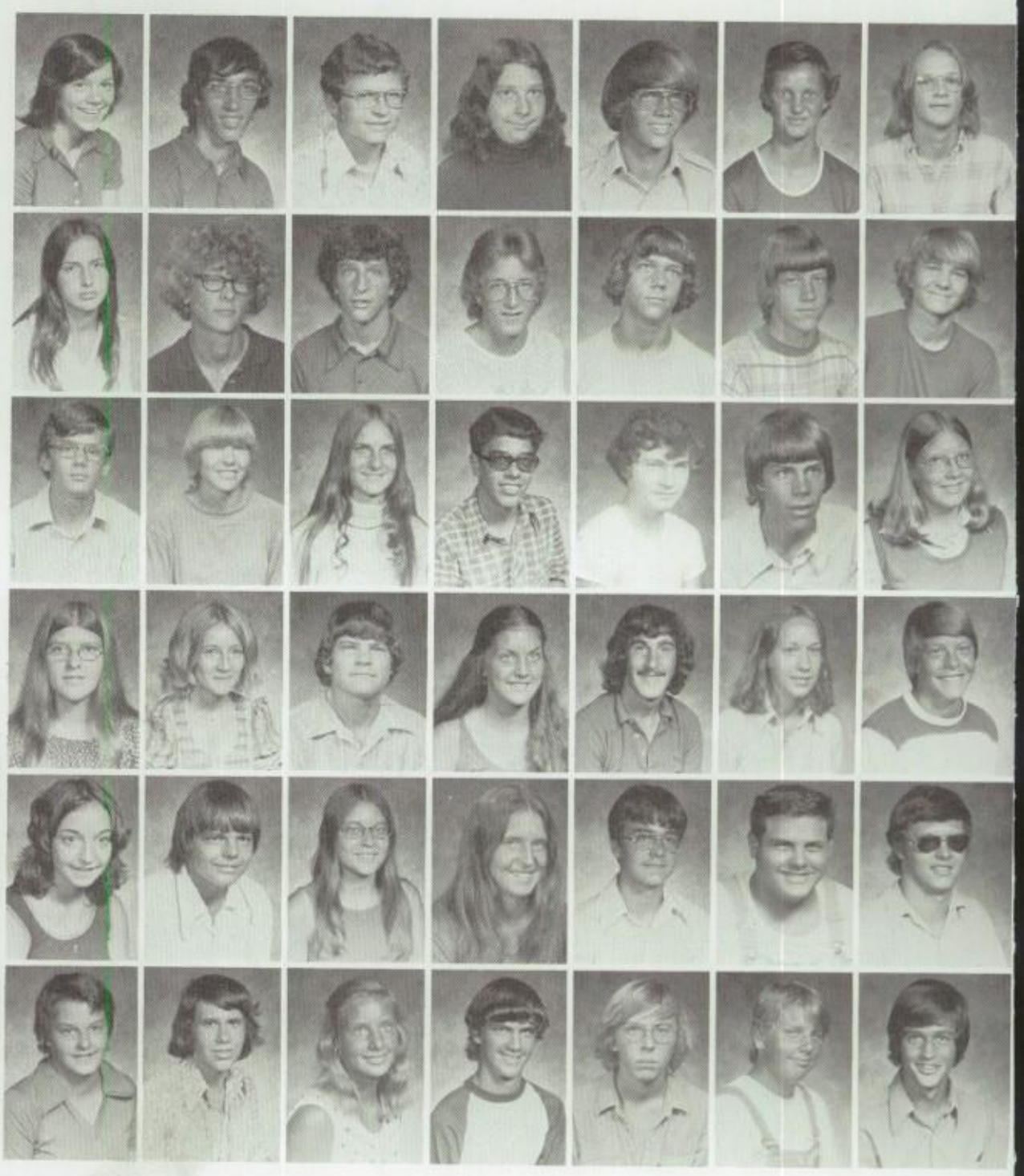
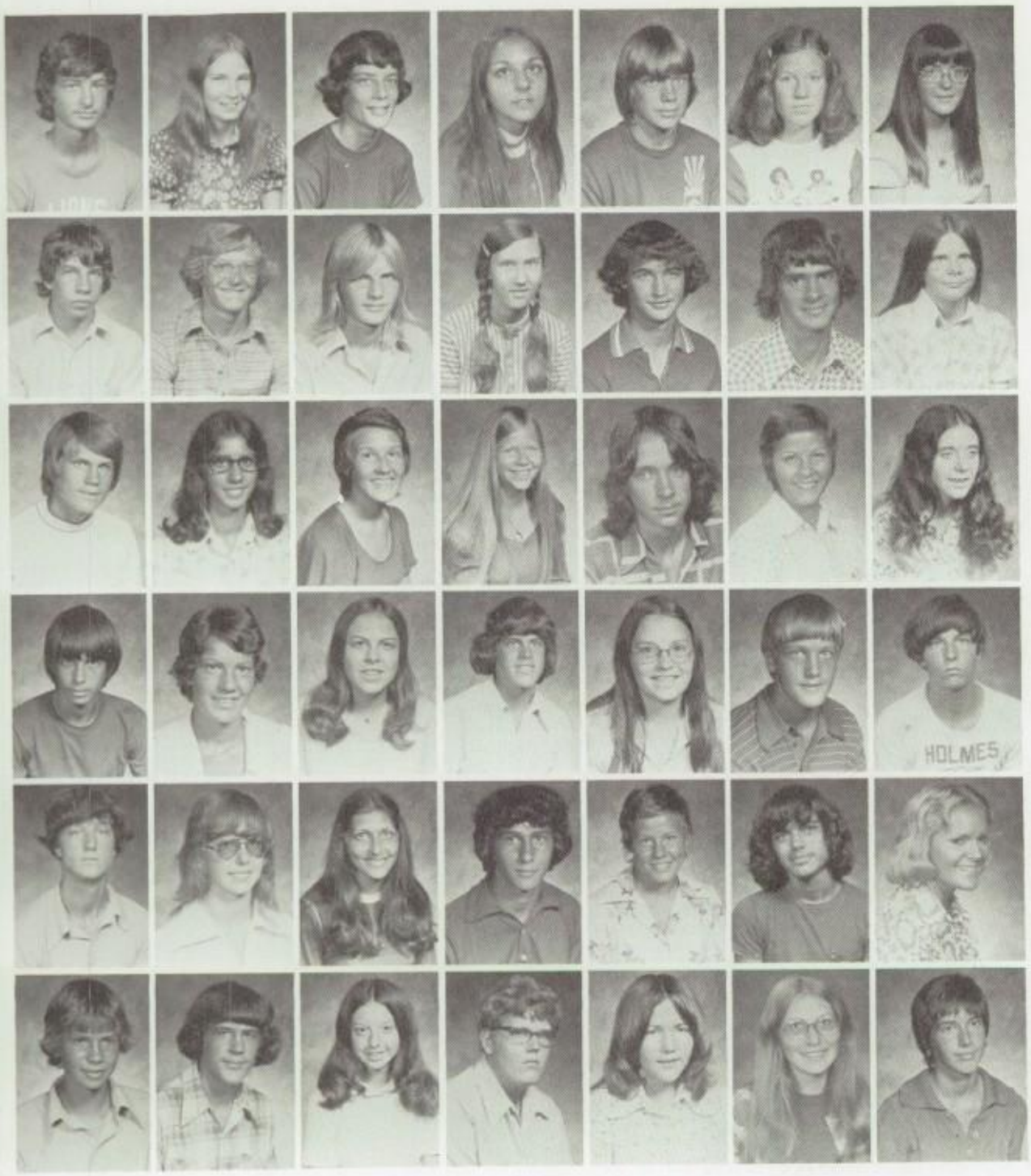


The junior class was not unique, or was it? As the in-between part of the student body, they were the center of the action.

But for juniors, the year was not particularly exciting. They did not experience the excitement of being in a new school as the sophomores did, and they did not await the anxiety and excitement of graduation as the seniors did. So what did the juniors do for excitement?

Juniors took off for fourth hour open lunch in the first year they could legally participate. They entertained themselves throughout the fall by teasing in-coming sophomores, playing "Motorhead" and cruising Division Street.



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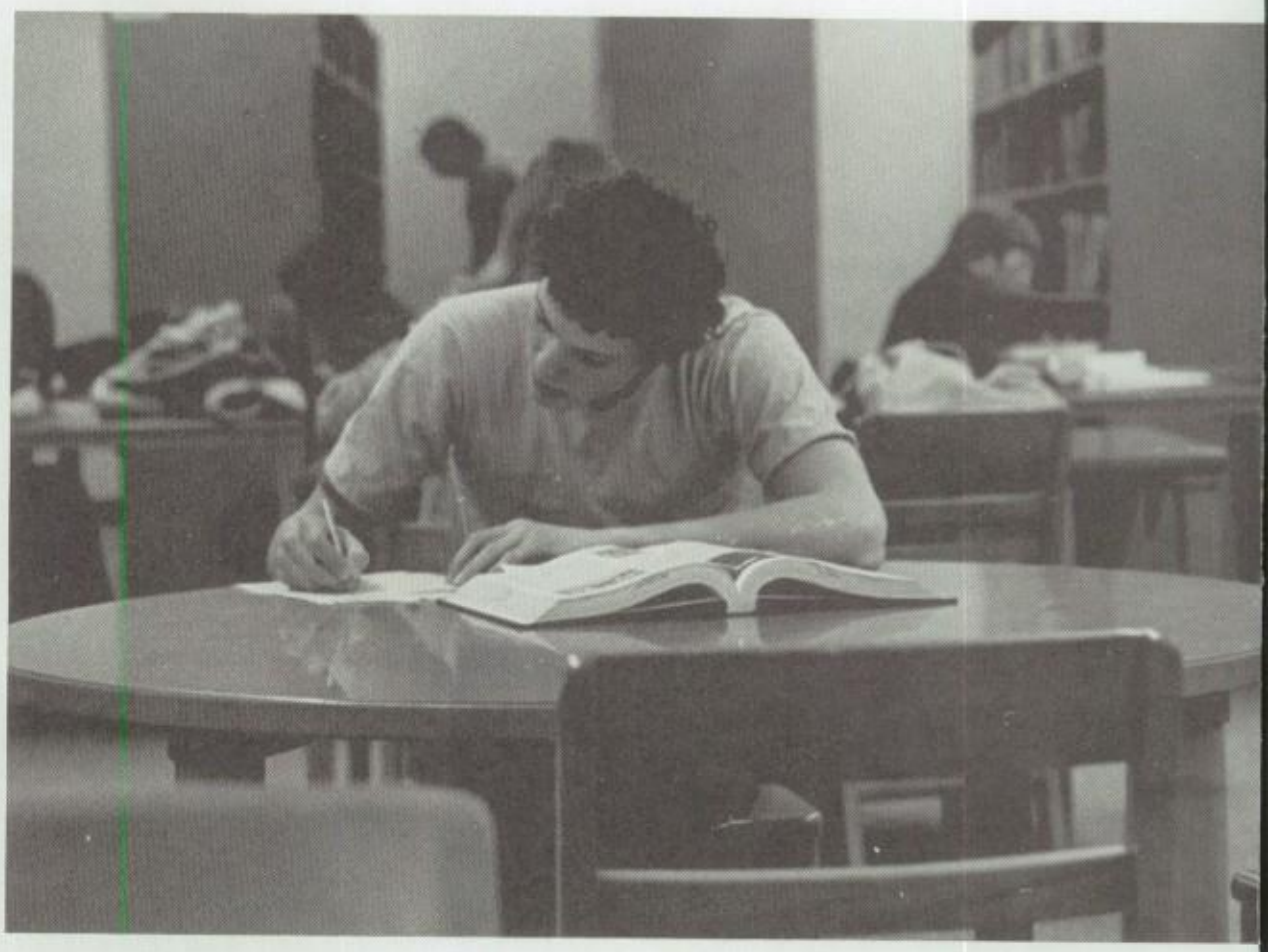
Junior committee plans prom



Right—*Brad Cook takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere in the new library.* Opposite—*Junior class officers are secretary-treasurer, Cindy Seichter; vice president, Todd Blanford, and president, Claudia Corning.*

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Jeff Cole
Lisa Conner
Dave Convy
Brad Cook
Craig Cook
John Coppock

Claudia Corning
Kathy Corning
Cyndi Cosby
Steve Courtnage
Paul Crane
Mike Crawford
Scott Crawford

Jon Crisman
Randy Cross
Dan Cunningham
Bonnie Dargan
Andy Davis
Donna Davis
Thane Davis

Don DeBettignies
Denise Dehl
Dana Deines
Nora Della Maddalena
Mike Diemer
Costa Dimitracopoulos
Cindy Dirks

Denise Dix
Beth Dorman
Jeff Dotseth
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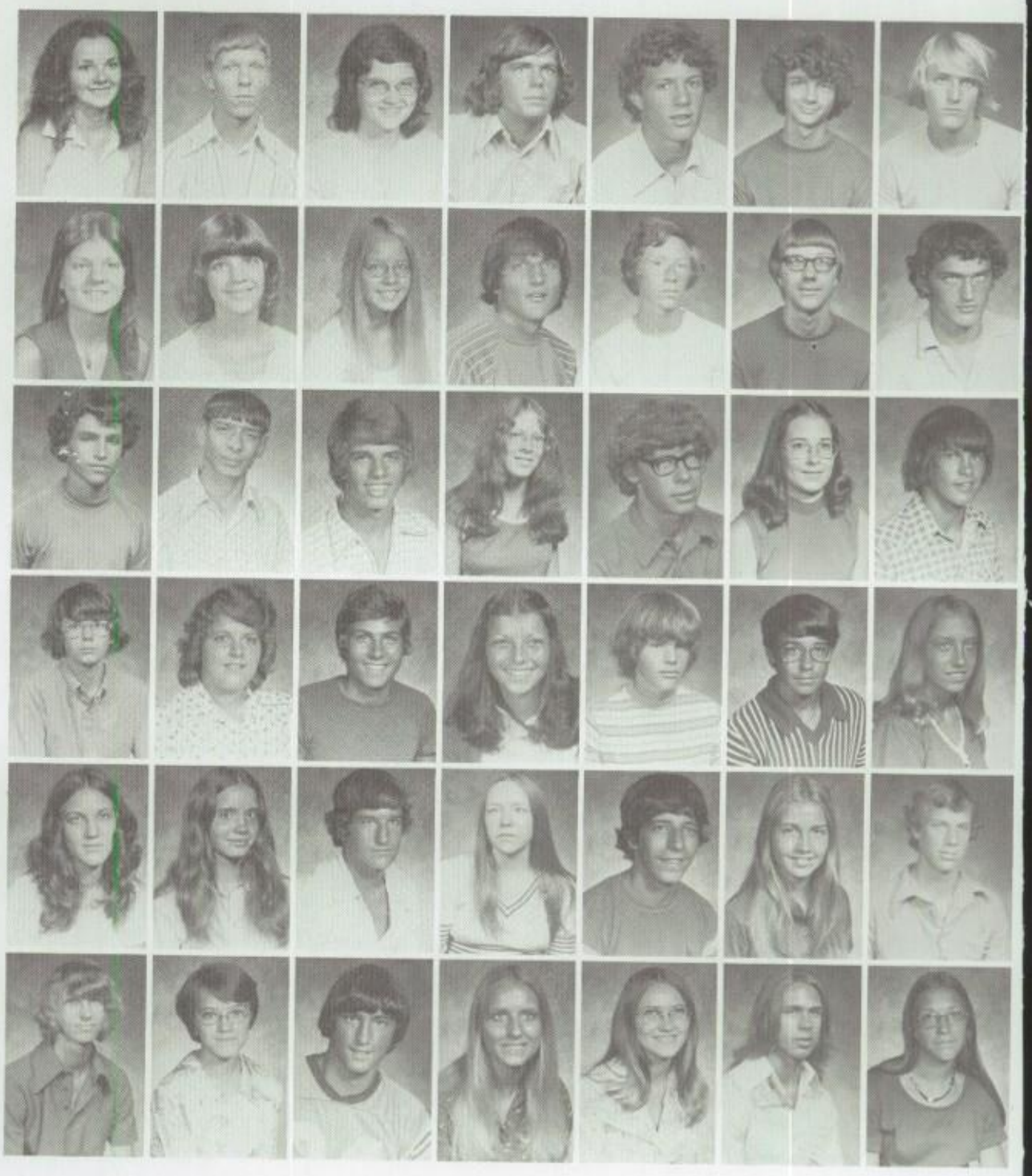

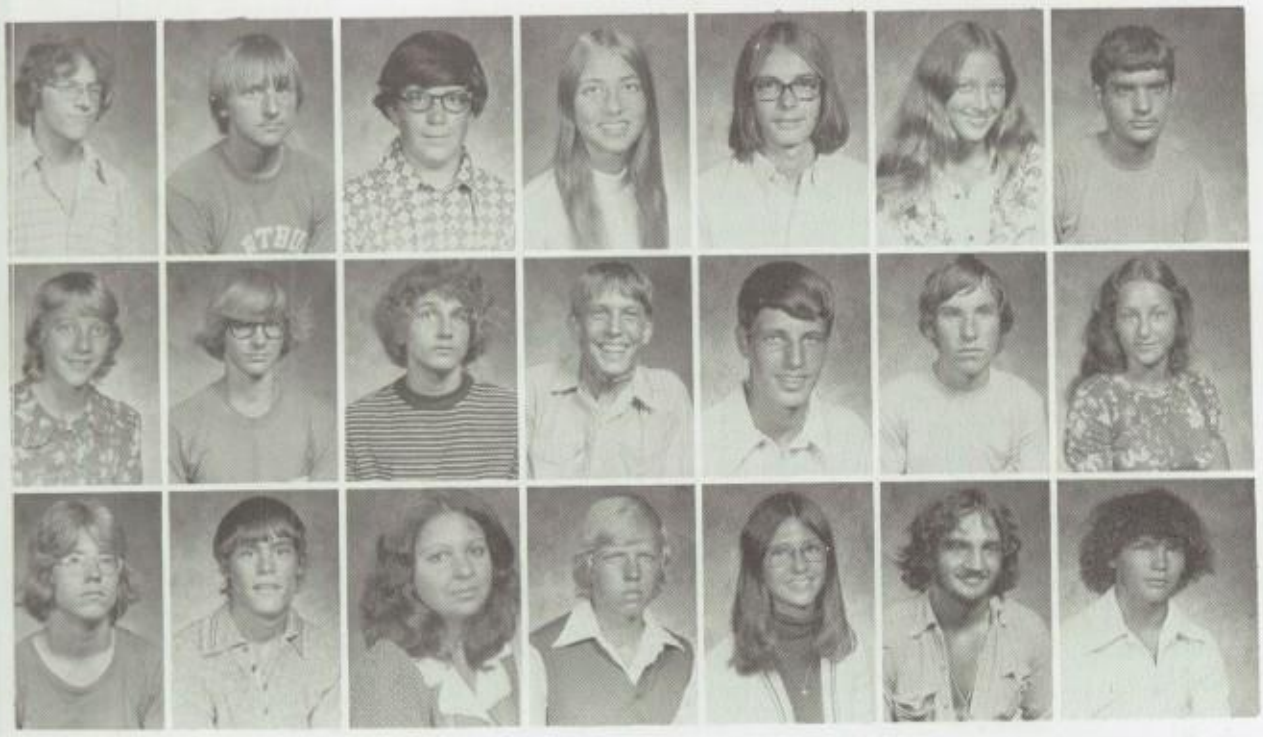

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Darrell Fanning
Mike Fell
Ann Finkelstein

Kevin Fitzpatrick
Dave Fix
Debbie Flammang
John Flessner
Connie Fram
Ed Franco
Mark Franks

Juniors went on weekend bike hikes, cheered the team on at football games and blew their paychecks on Homecoming night.

In the winter, juniors fought boredom by snowballing cars on Division Street, doing donuts in parking lots (and other places), yelling at basketball games, going to the Christmas dance and finally giving a sigh of relief when Christmas vacation arrived.

Spring rolled around, and juniors found themselves skipping classes to relieve the monotony of school routine.

Spring fever set in and so did the realization that they only had one year to go.

Girls asked guys to the Sadie Hawkins dance and relived the days of Lil Abner and Daisy Mae.

Juniors took summer jobs to make money, and others planned trips to hike, canoe, boat and live it up at rock concerts.

Steve Frembgen
Mary Frey
Ann Friel
Mark Fullbright
Jodi Futrell
Mike Garber
Cheryl Garrison

Annette Garvin
Phil Garvin
Gwen Geerdes
Nancy Gibson
Steven Gibson
Matthew Gogel
Mary Graeber

Sheryl Gramenz
Stuart Grant
David Green
Sue Greenley
Tim Griggs
Lyle Griner
Kim Grittman

Larry Gronewold
Debi Group
Debbie Hagen
Ken Hager
Jan Hahn
Kristi Halverson
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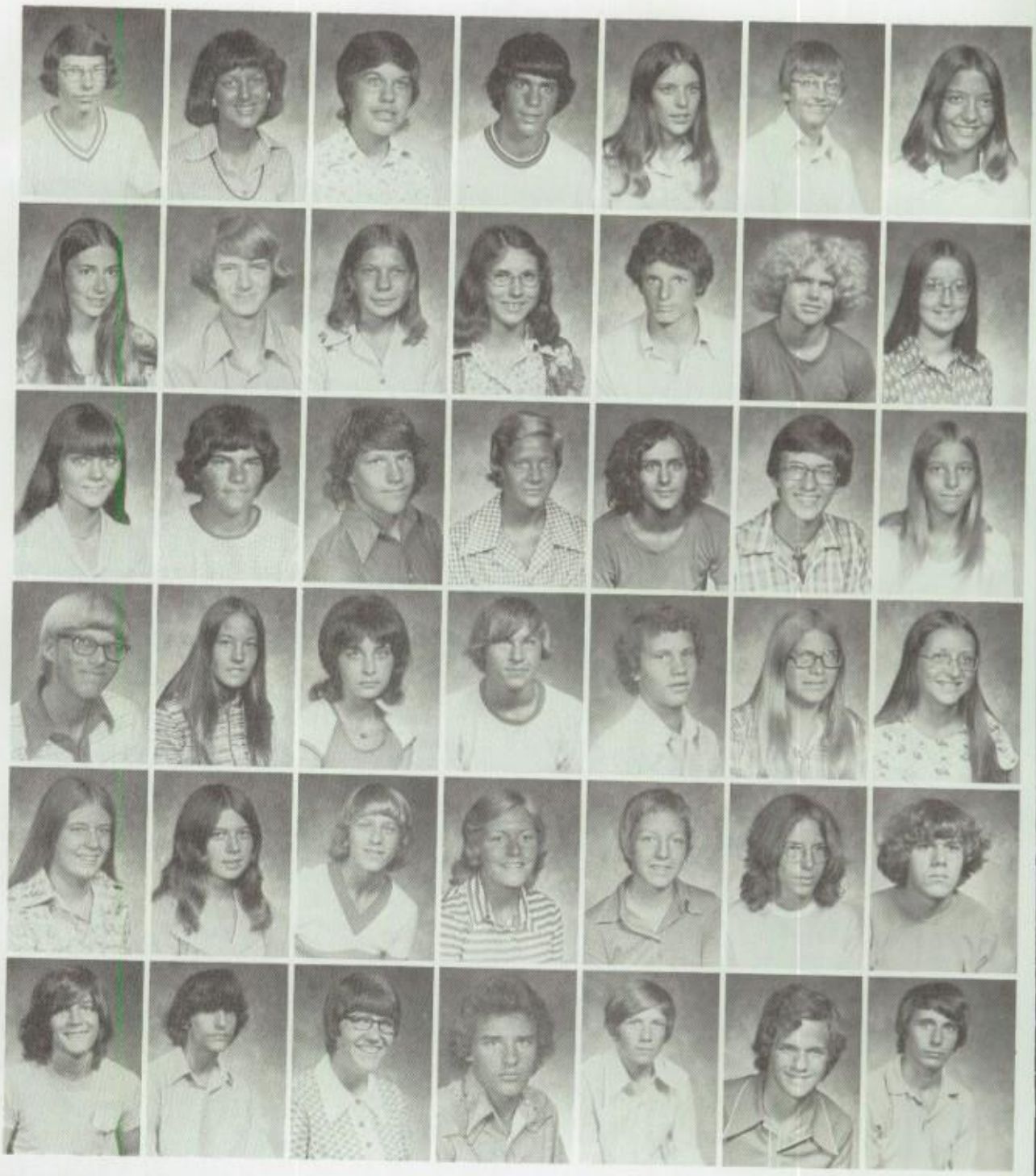
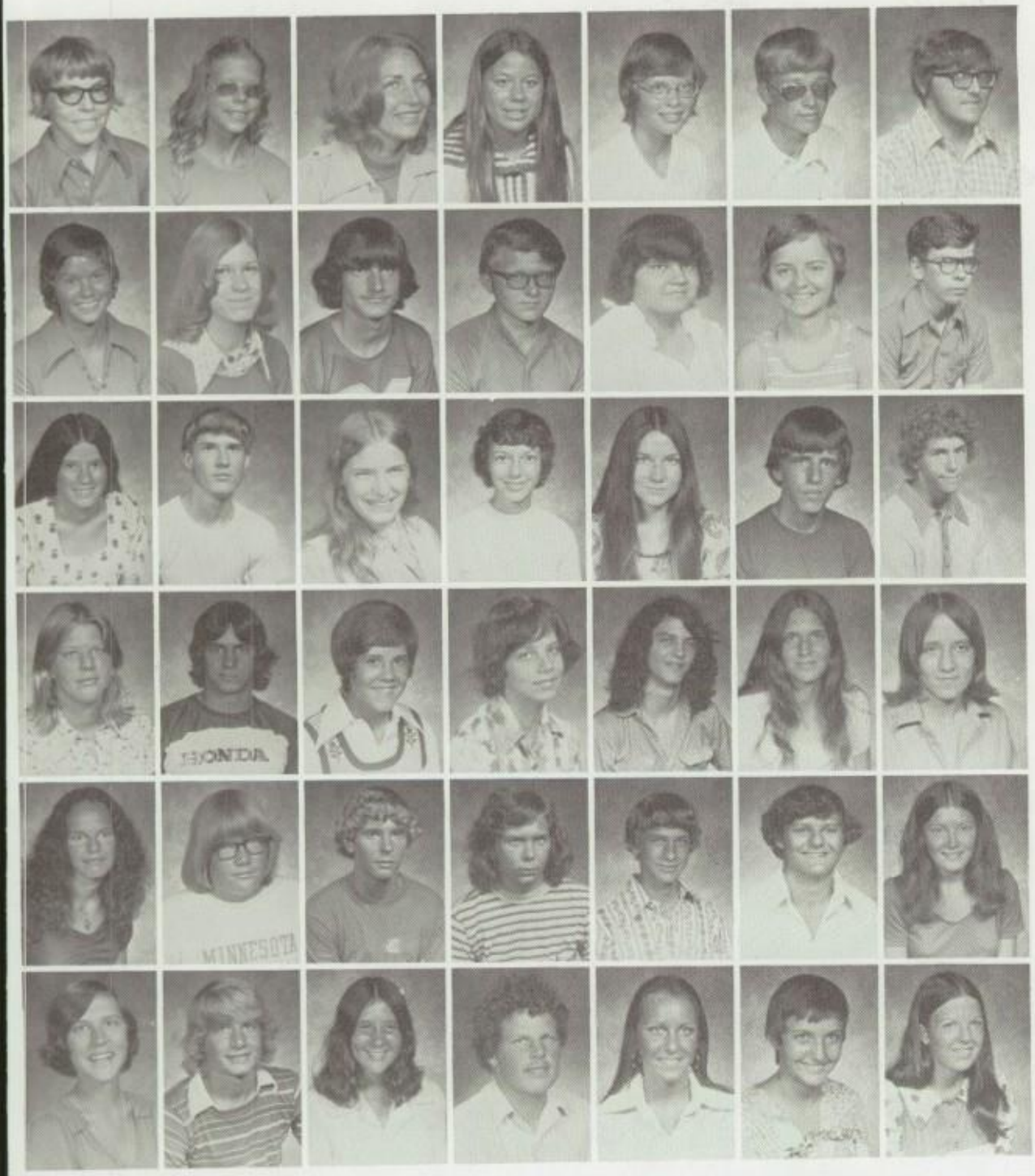


Juniors enjoy open lunch



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Fyrne Horn
Lee Horn
John Hosier

Cathy Hovar
Steve Hovey
Shirley Howard
Cyndi Huffman
Tammy Hughes
Mark Hunting
Tom Hurd

Evelyn Hurlbut
Ron Hurst
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Jeff Jorgensen
Teri Jorgensen
Dave Juhl
Kim Juhl
Jill Justice
Kim Kates

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1. *Steve Wilson.* 2. *LeAnn Canty, Jane Christie and Lori Terrones take advantage of the vending machines during gym class at the bowling alley.*

Junior float flops

1. *Junior class Homecoming float.* 2. *Marcia Krueger, Tammy Stover, Shelia Weltruski and Marcia Benham come back from open lunch.* 3. *Jeff Brock concentrates on his music.* 4. *Nancy Hammel takes time to visit with a classmate.*

1

Diane Keeler
Julie Kerr
Margaret Keys
Rick Kibbee
Tim Kieffer
Dave Kindschi
Don King
Jim Kirk

Steve Kleitsch
Art Klenner
Pat Klingenborg
Nancy Knebel
Eric Knight
Leslie Knock
Keith Knudson
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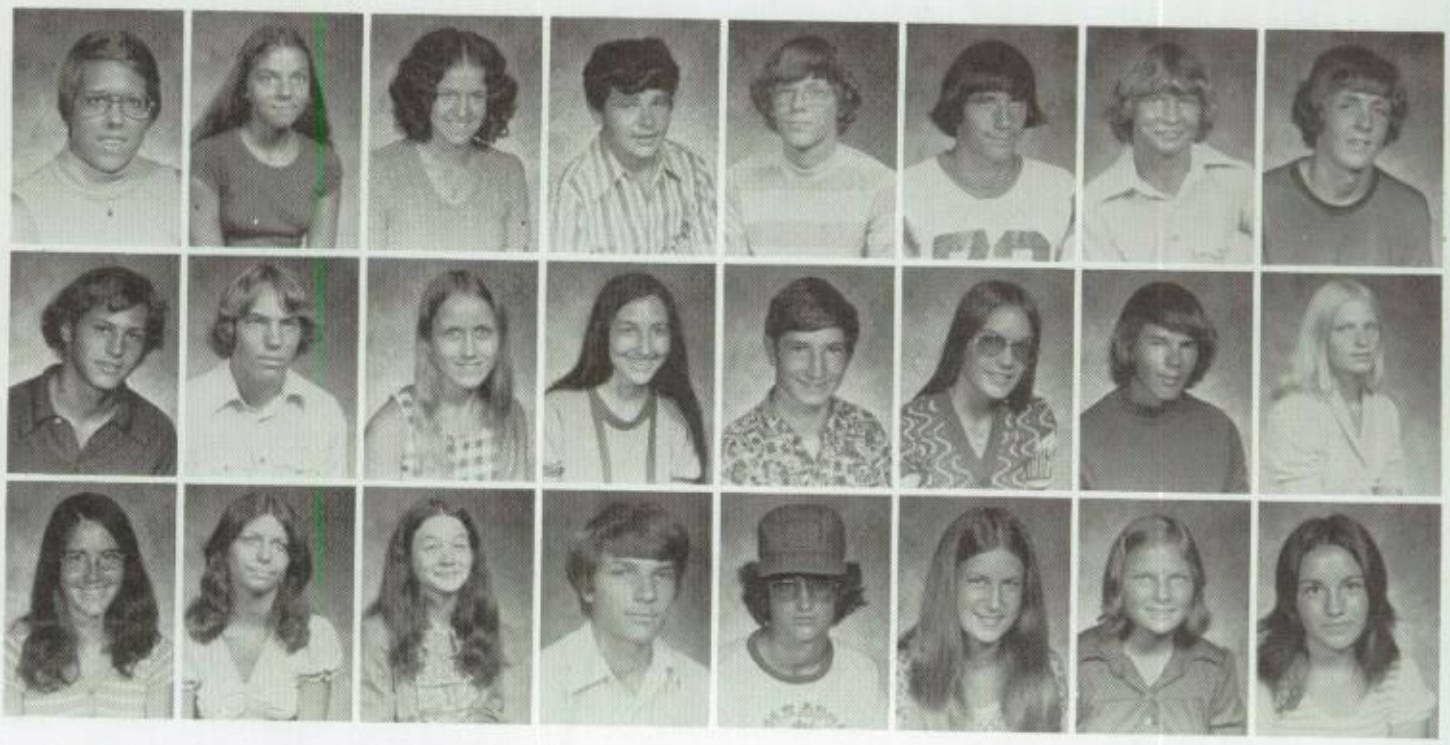

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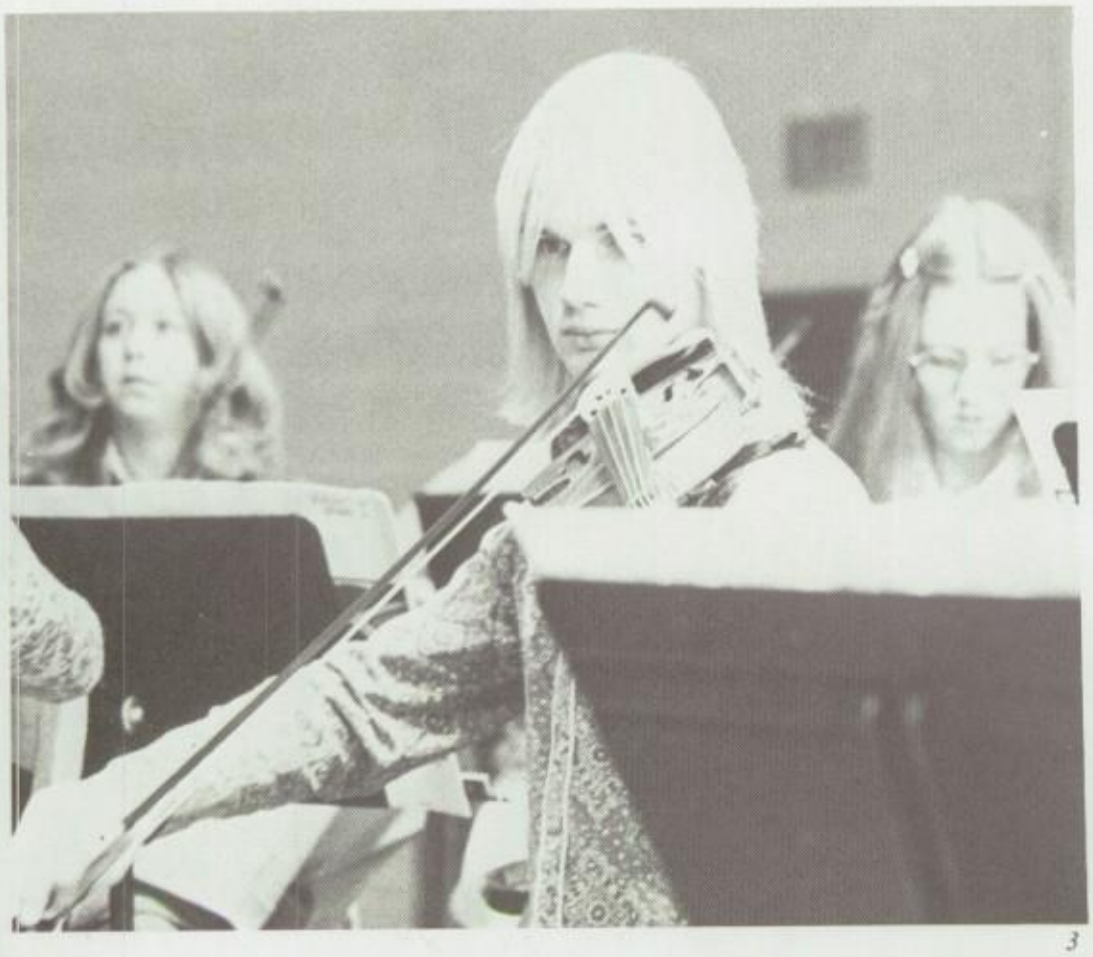

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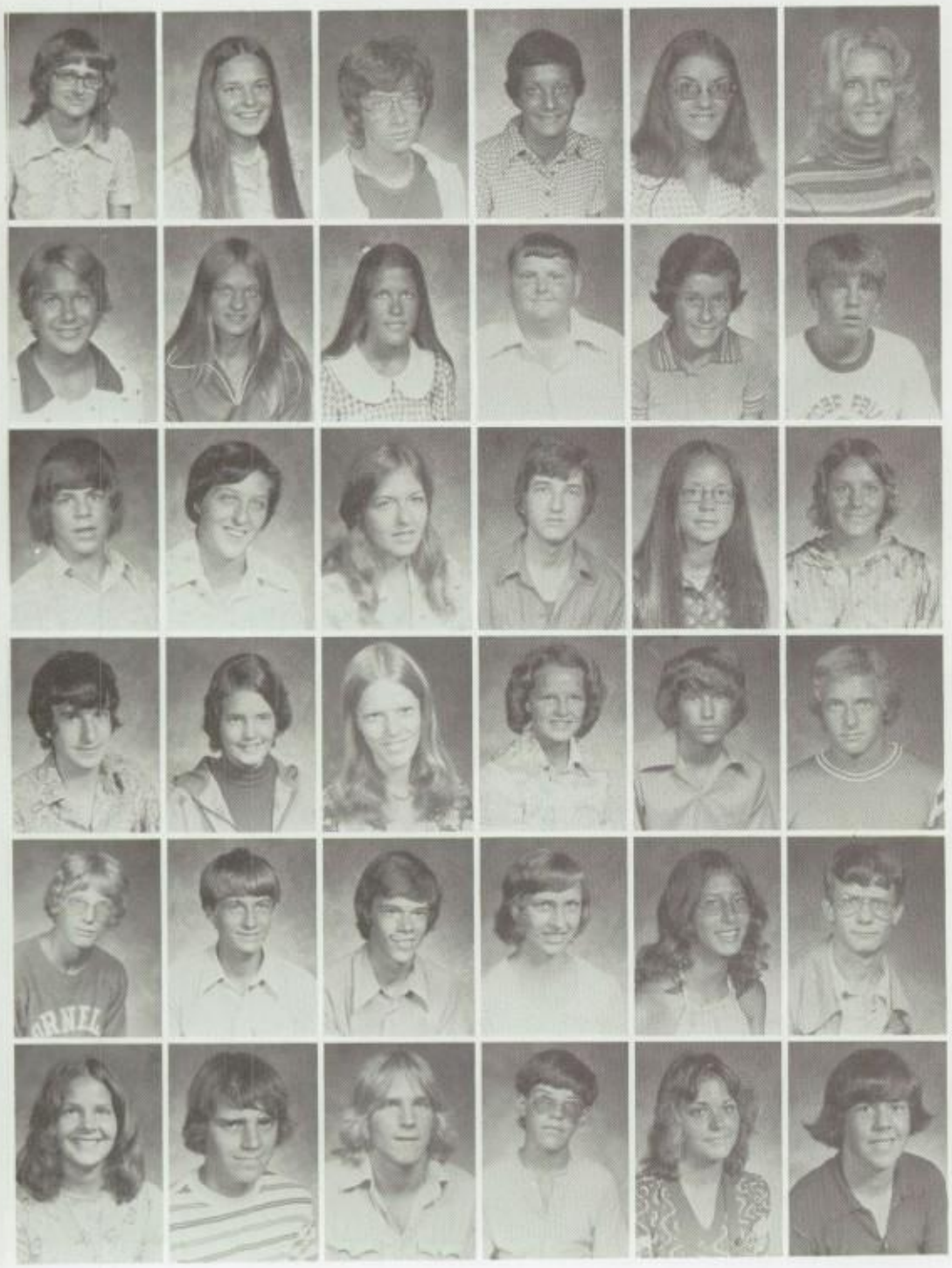

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Lynn Lybbert
Jeff Lyons

Larry McBride
Sandy McBroom
Lisa McCalley
Jeff McCollum
Kathy McCullough
Jane McCutcheon

Chuck Madsen
Kathy Madsen
Amy Magee
Cindy Magnuson
Steve Markey
Jim Marks

Tim Martin
Bruce Matthews
Ron May
Mary Meier
Debbie Melick
Garrett Meyer

Lynn Millar
Mark Miller
Perry Miller
Dennis Minikus
Terry Minikus
John Mistretta

Julie Mobley
Steve Moore
Barb Morris
Jeff Morris
Cheryl Muecke
Brenda Muller
Lynda Munson

Mike Nance
Brian Neboda
LouAnn Nelson
Bob Nemmers
Jim Nemmers
Dave Nettleton
Tim Newberry

Lynn Neymeyer
Jean Nicholas
Ken Nicholson
Sue Nielsen
Brian Oberheu
Connie Oehler
Ric Olsen

Chris Olson
Kevin Ott
Karen Ove
Chet Pabst
John Panther
Julie Panther
Nora Panther

Lindsay Park
Jeff Patterson
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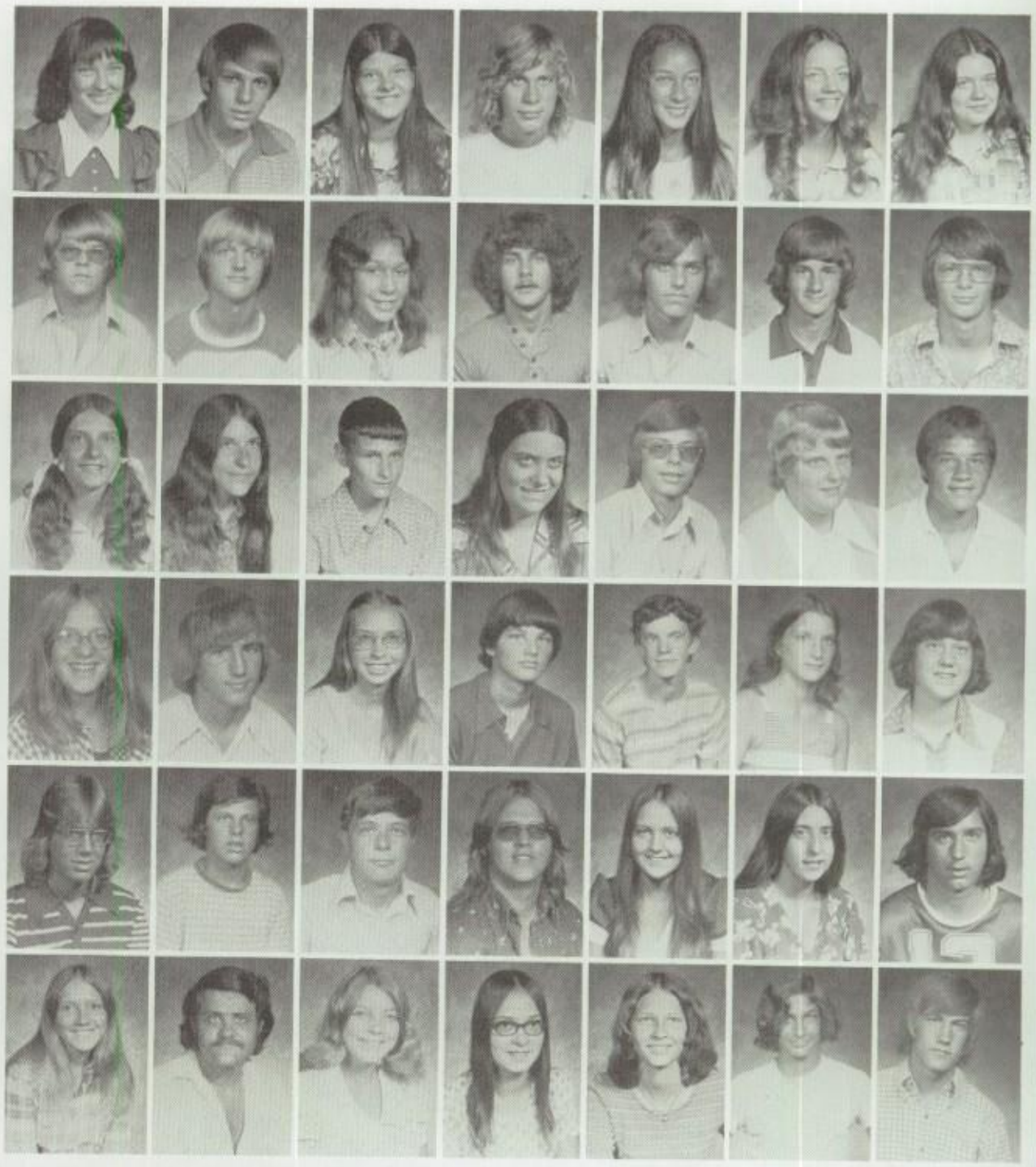

Juniors caught in the middle

Juniors were individuals, each one different and unique in his or her own way. They experienced the excitement of the new school last year, and they look forward to the excitement of graduation next year.

As juniors they could appreciate the use of the newly constructed gymnasium.

Juniors will surely leave their mark on Cedar Falls High School, even if it's just a '76 painted on the smokestack. Thats something that can never be the same, and that's what individuality is all about . . . something that can never be the same.

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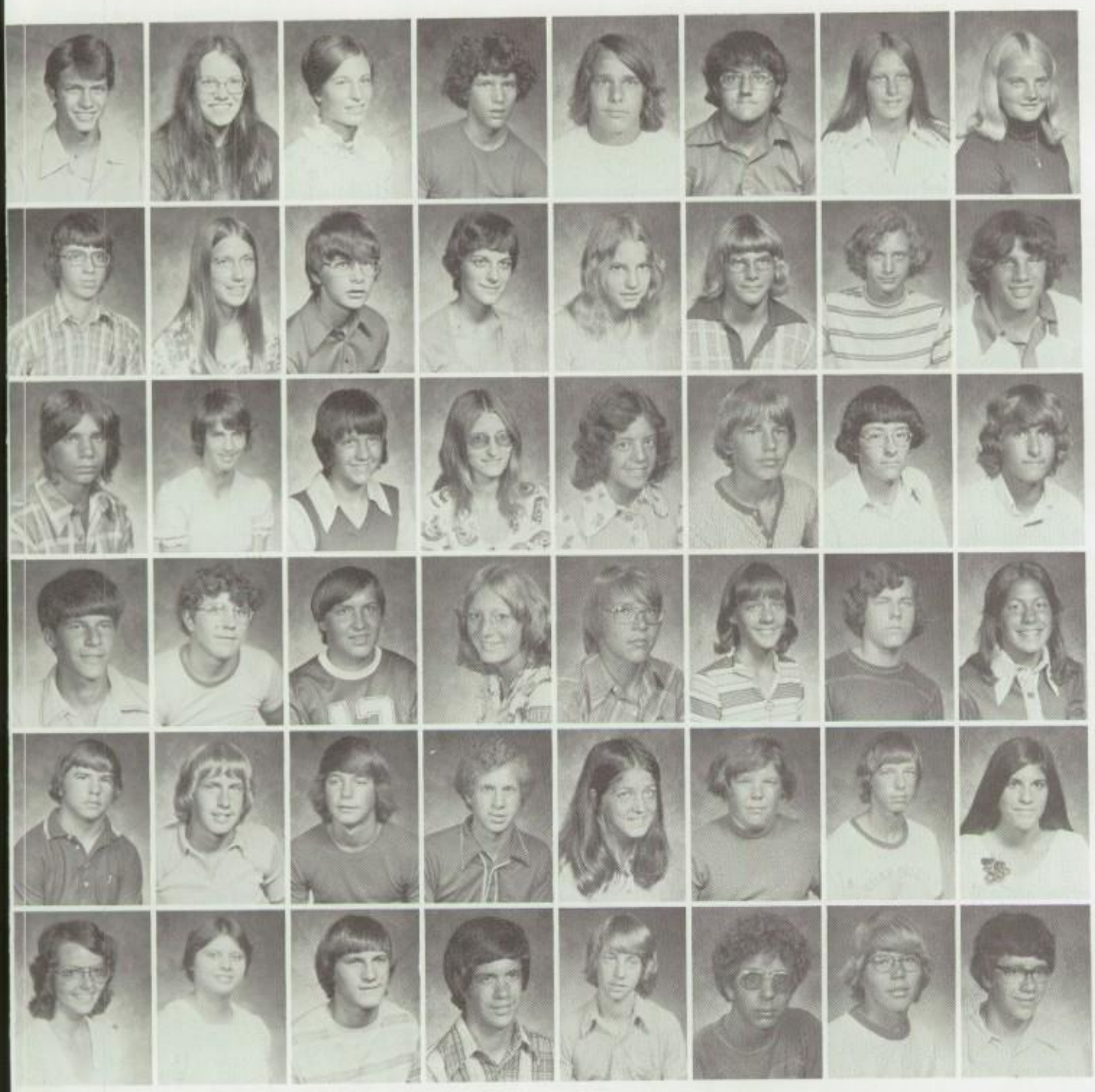
2. *Mary Frey and Joan Carney sample their bread made in Home Ec.*



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Jim Robinson
Clair Rodamaker
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Nancy Ryan
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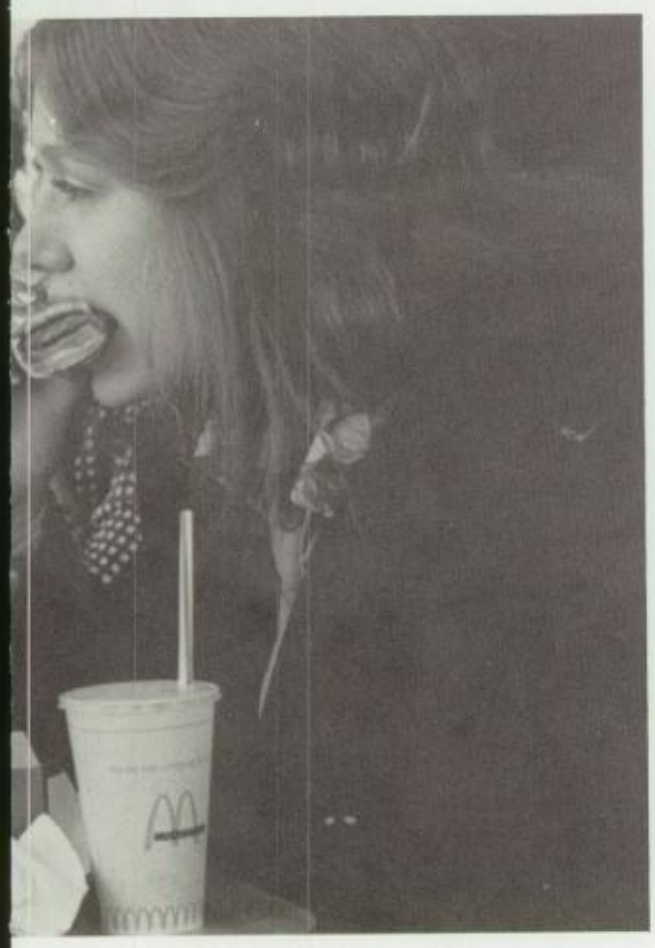

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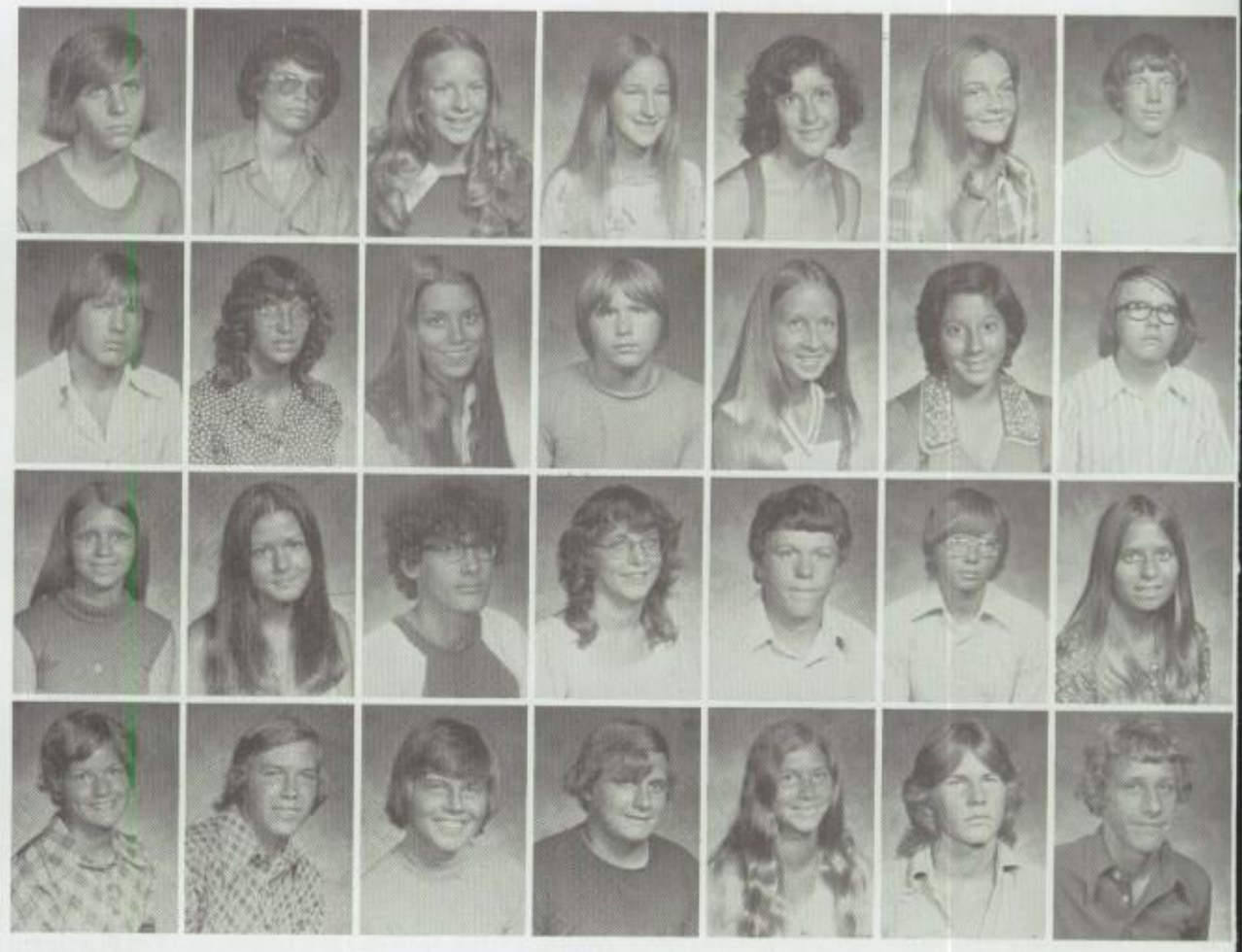

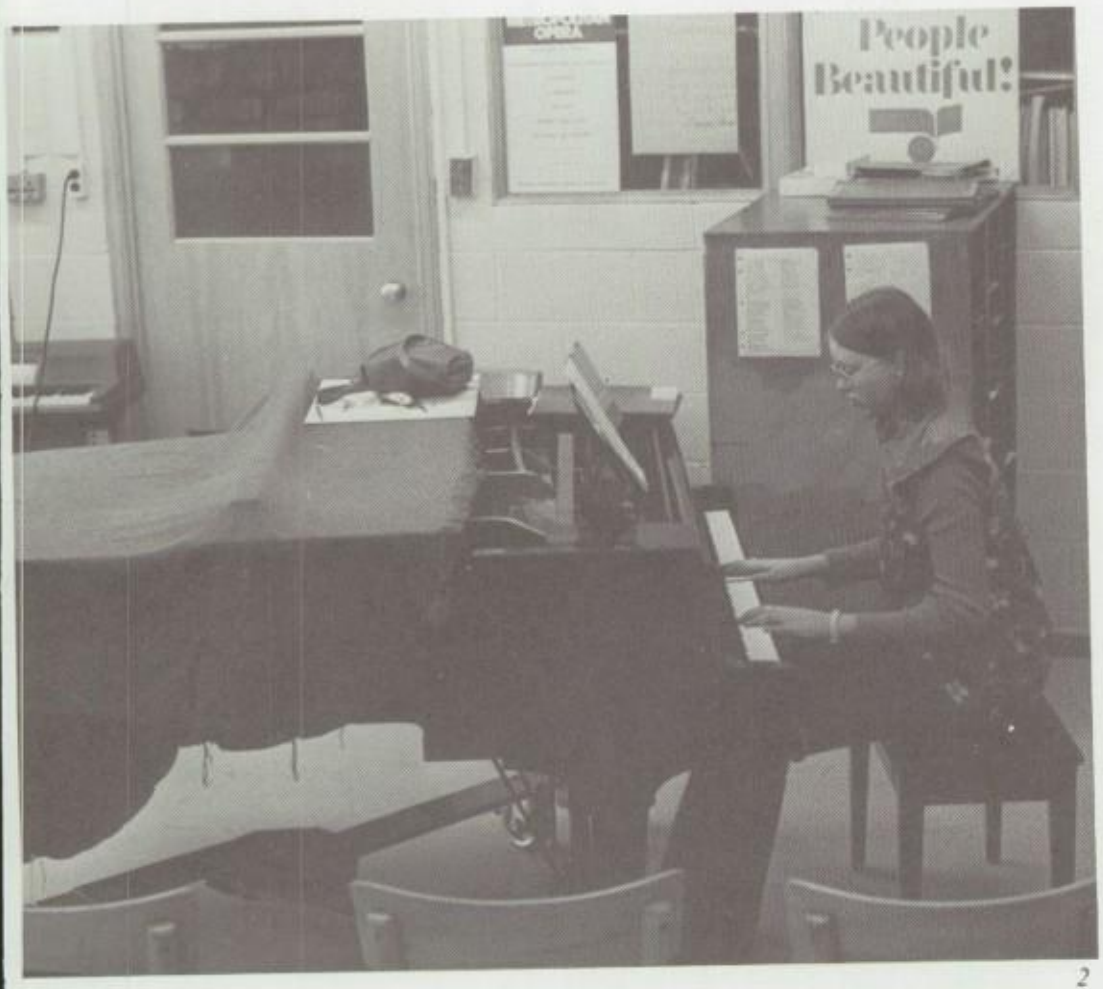

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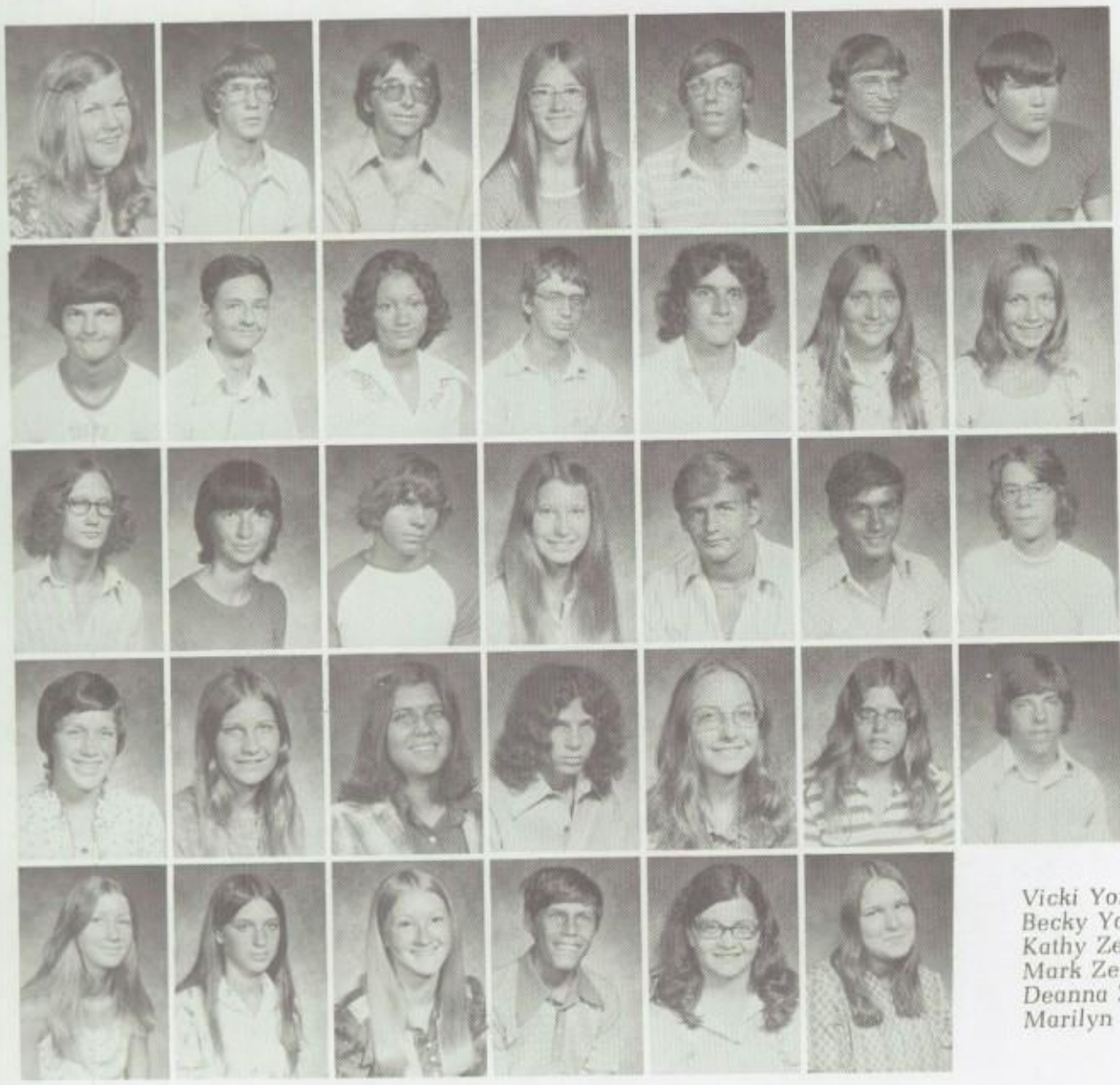

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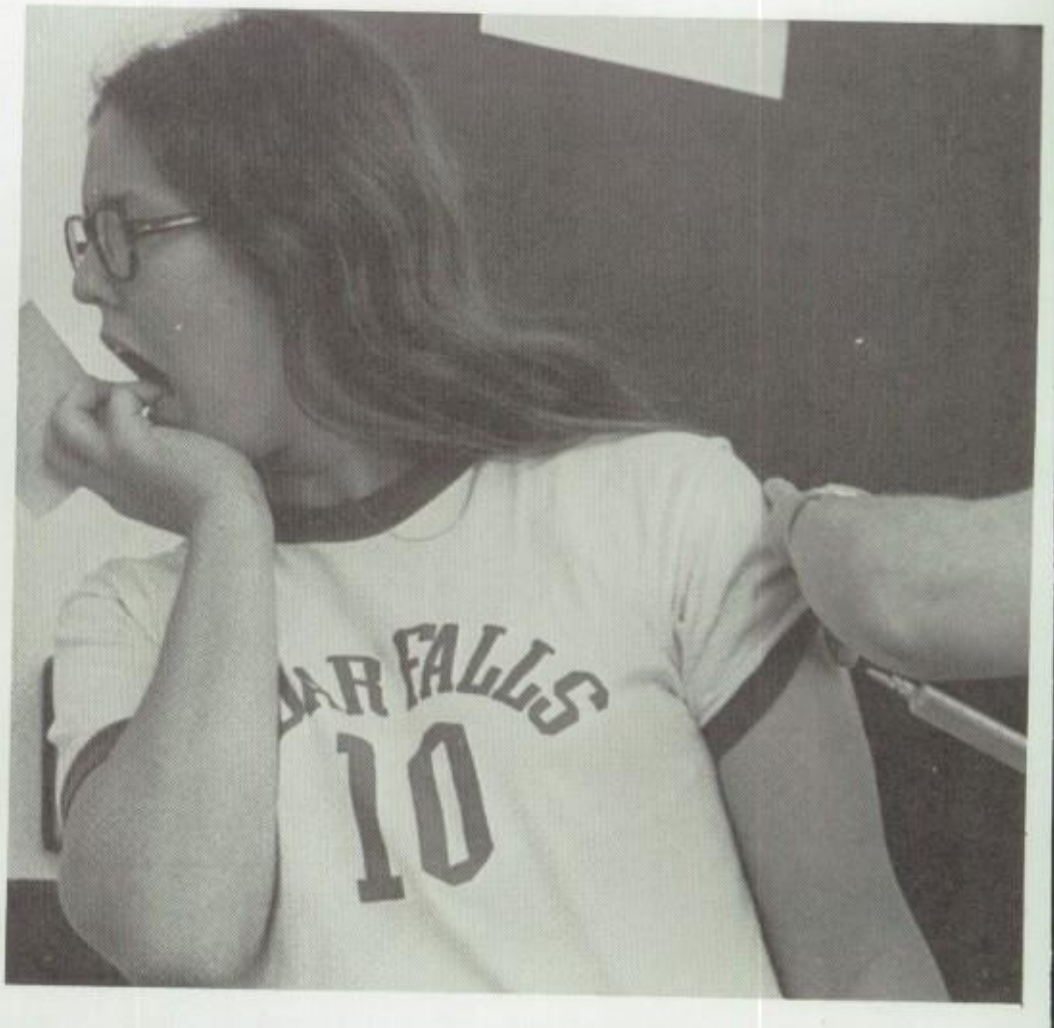
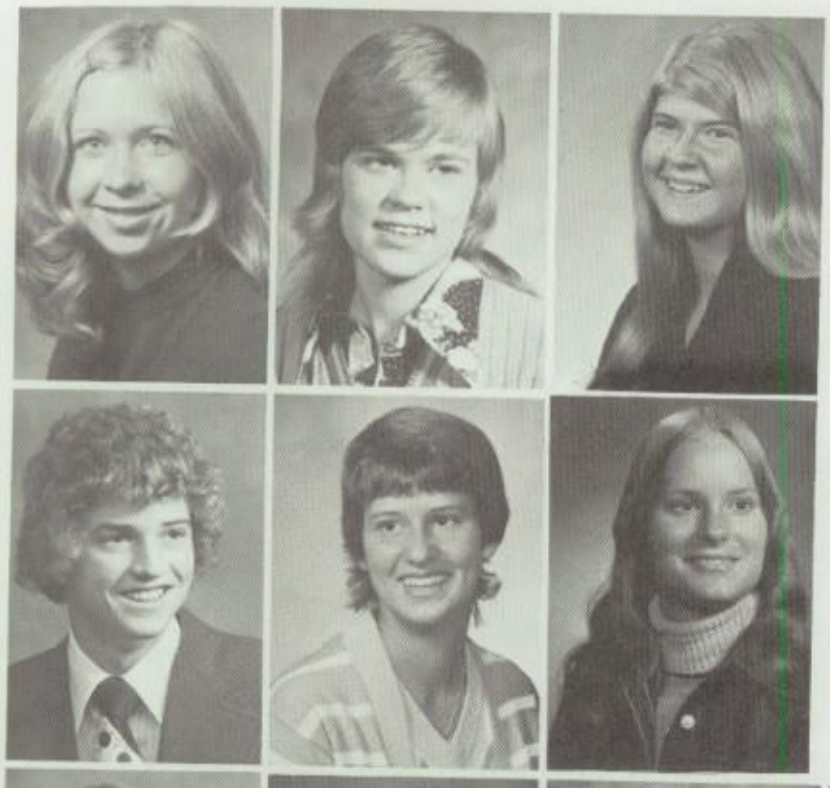
Seniors get shots





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Steve Anderson

Mark Arends
Steve Aries

Linda Arneson
Brian Arntson

Randy Babcock
Sara Babcock

Chris Baier
Rhonda Ball

Sandra Lorenz winces as the nurse applies the needle to her arm. Seniors paid one dollar to get tetanus and diptheria boosters.

Scott Balthazor
Terri Barkhoff
Mark Barnett
Don Barrette

Bruce Behrens
Robert Beneke
Chuck Benton
LeAnn Berg

Lisa Berggren
Angie Bergman
Connie Folkers Bergmeier
Sheryl Bickford

Brian Bigelow
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Bruce Blakesly
John Blaser

Tim Blau
Loretta Blum
Ron Bockhaus
Scott Bonney

Dennis Brewster
Bonnie Bright
Debbie Britton
Ann Brockman

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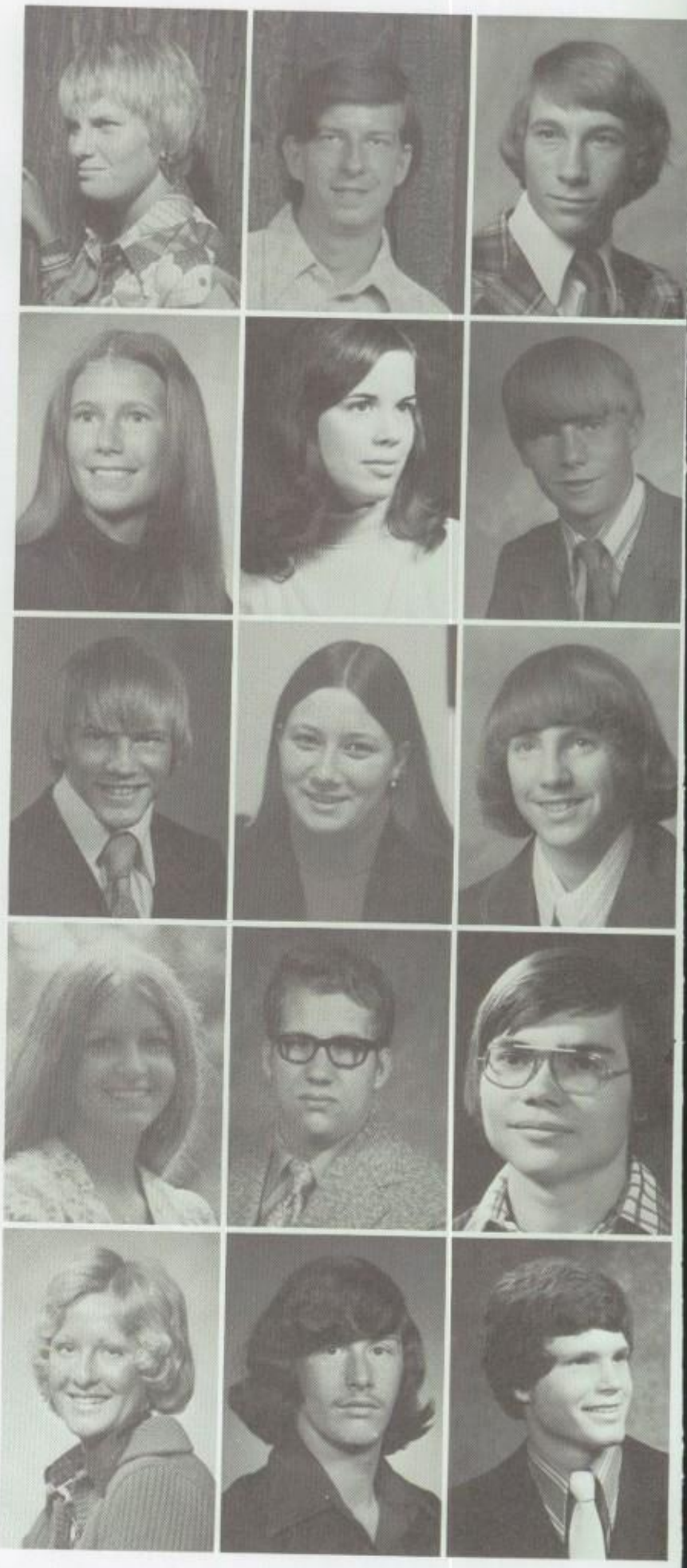
1. *Class officers elected in the spring of their junior year are Karan Knudson, treasurer; Tom Lakin, vice-president; and Doug Grant, president.* 2. *Becky Tanner concentrates on her sewing during a home economics class.*



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Doug Grant heads class

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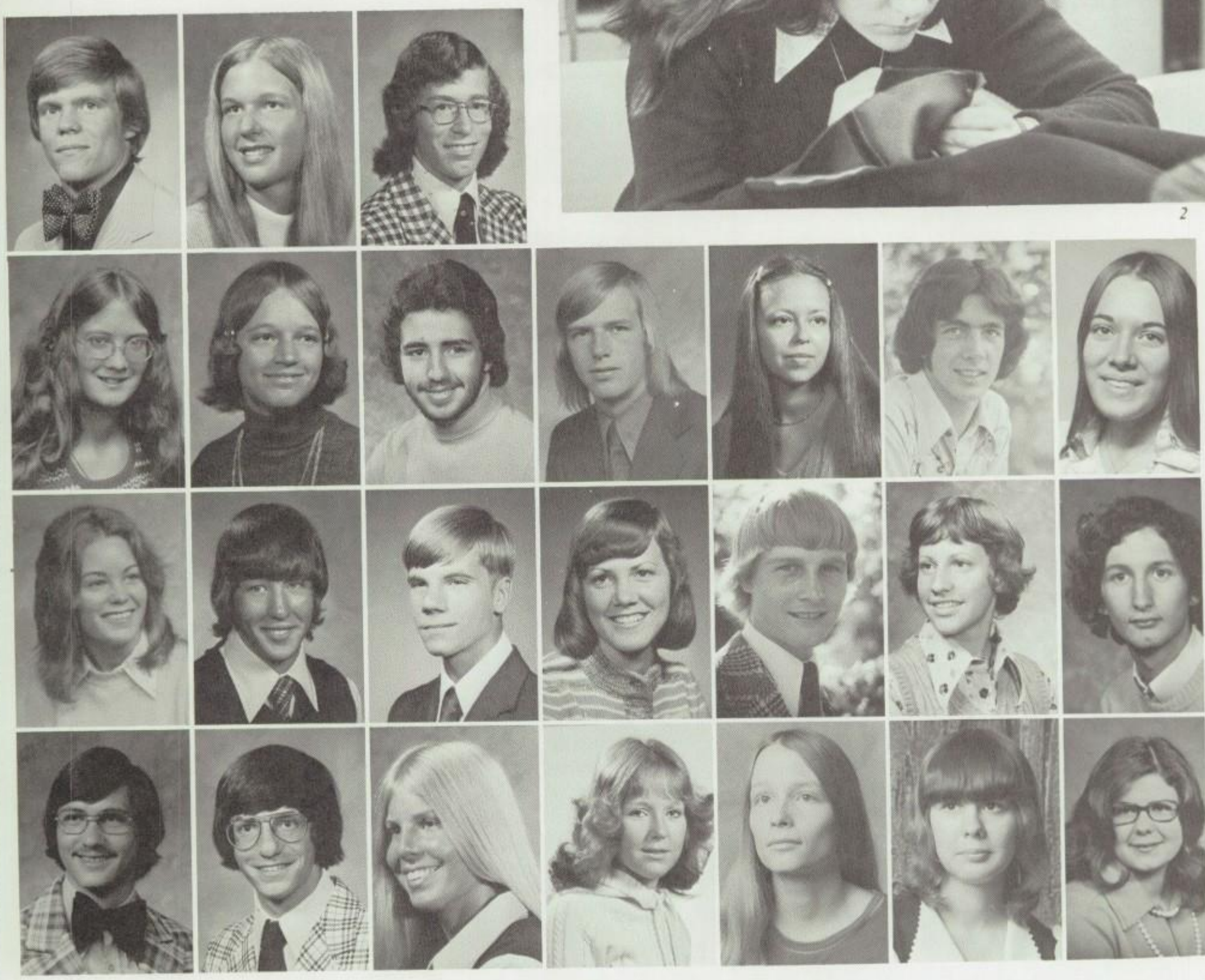

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Lester Collum
Pat Colwell

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Bill Davis
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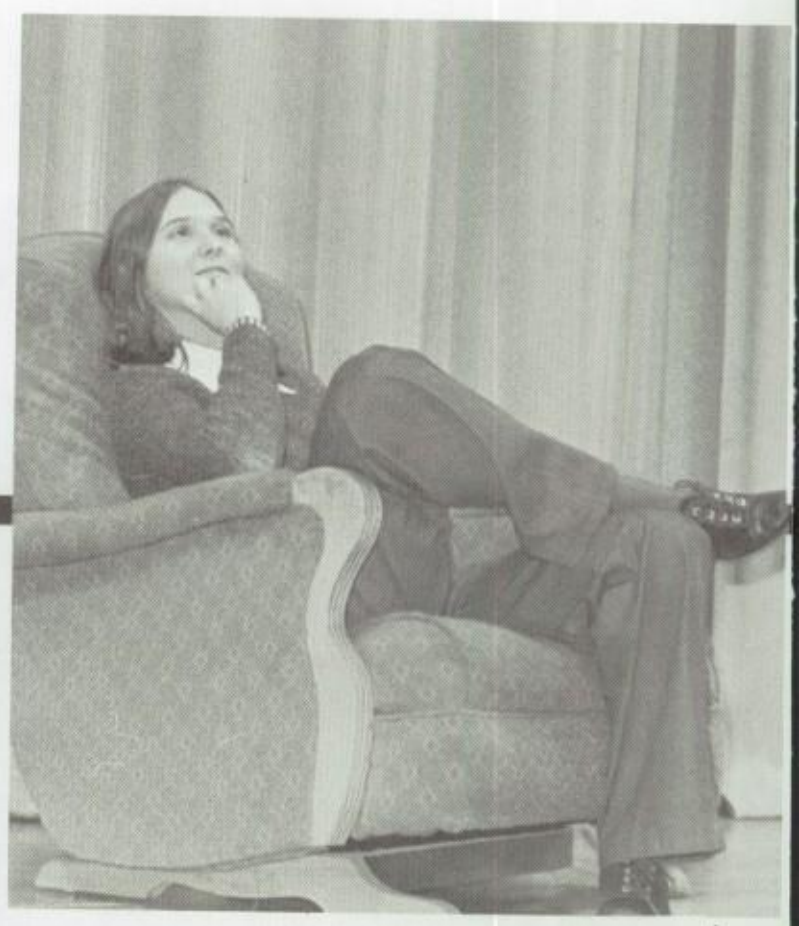
Debbie Davis

LeAnn Decker
Dave Deines
Robbi Detmer

Dick Dobson
Sue Doedan
Ruth Dorman

Cindy Durham
Bert De St. Vincent
Melissa Eastman

1. *Kim Mueller contemplates her next line during her act in the variety show.* 2. *Seniors are measured for caps and gowns in January. Dave Virden is measured for his cap, while Faith Rinder and Denise Gibson watch intently. Carl Zahari is filling out his information card.*



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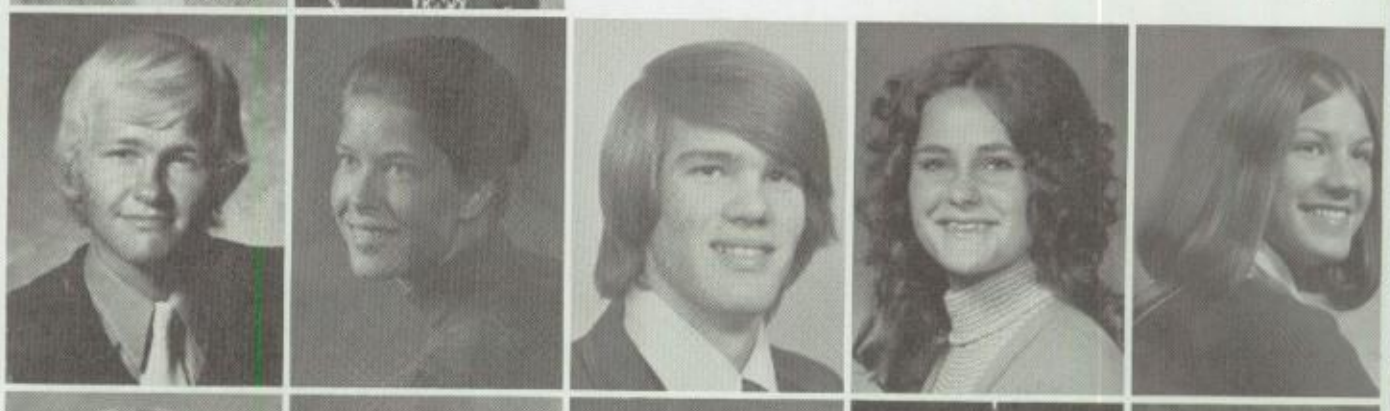

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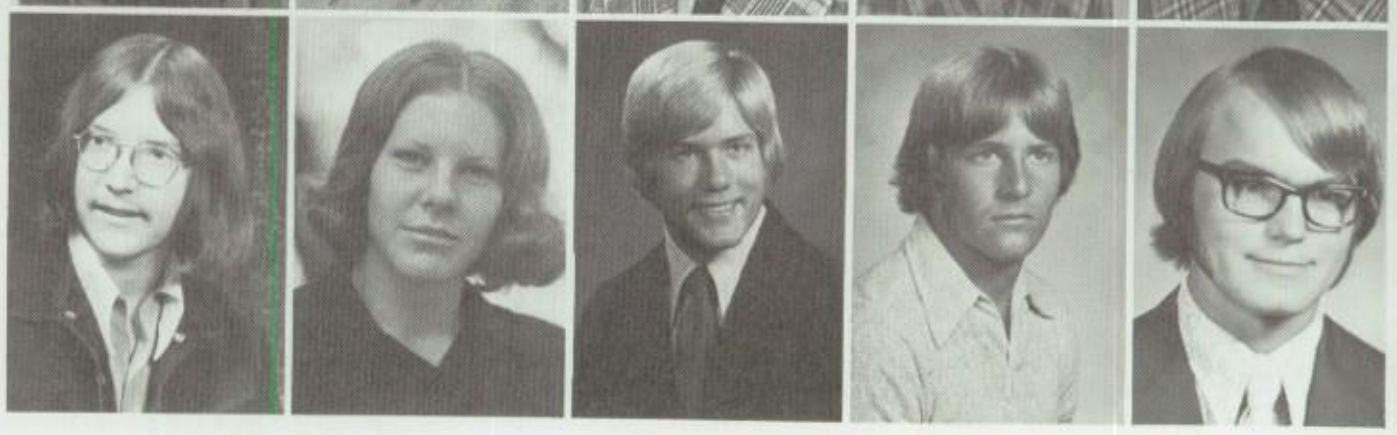
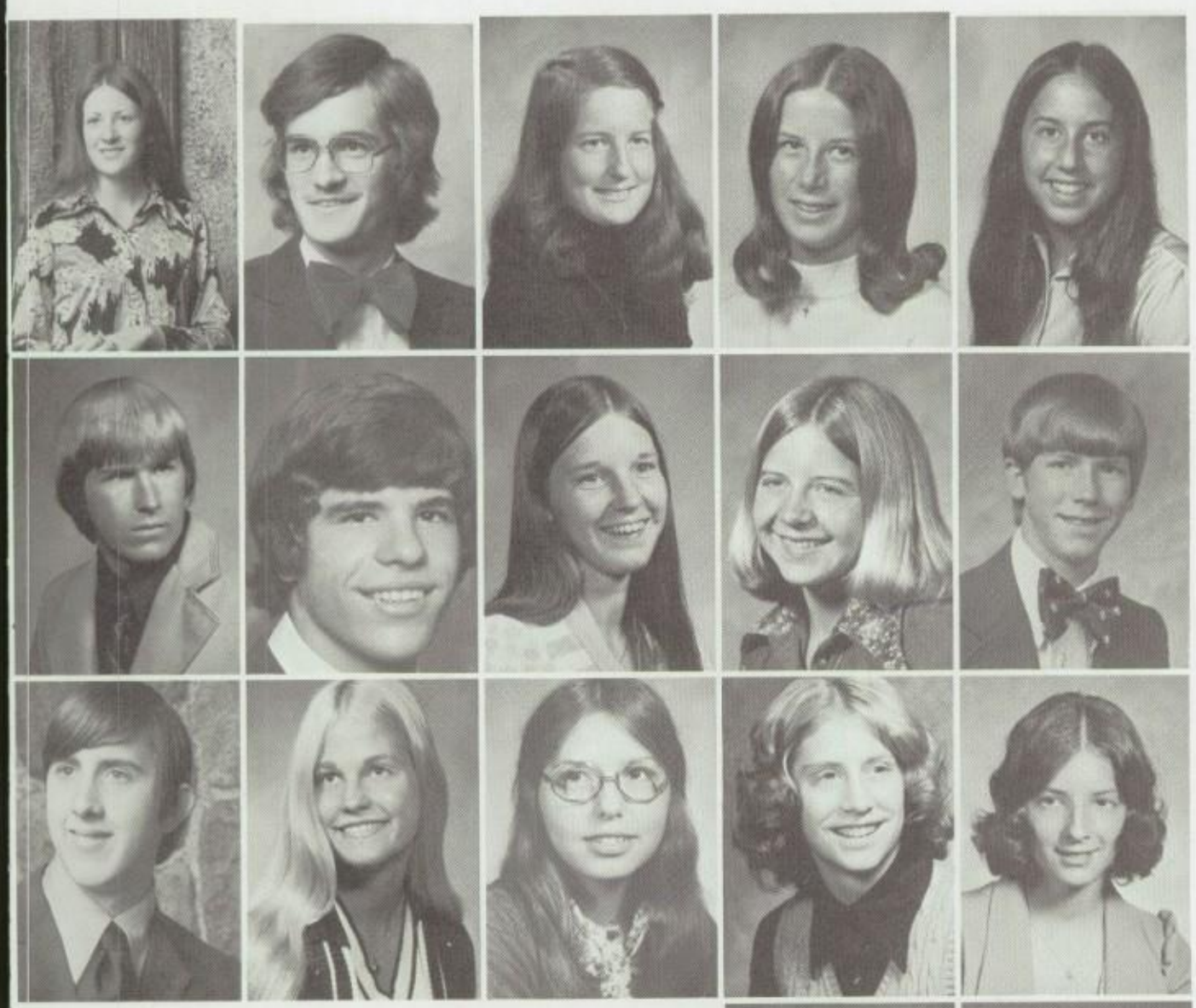


Seniors take first step towards graduation in May



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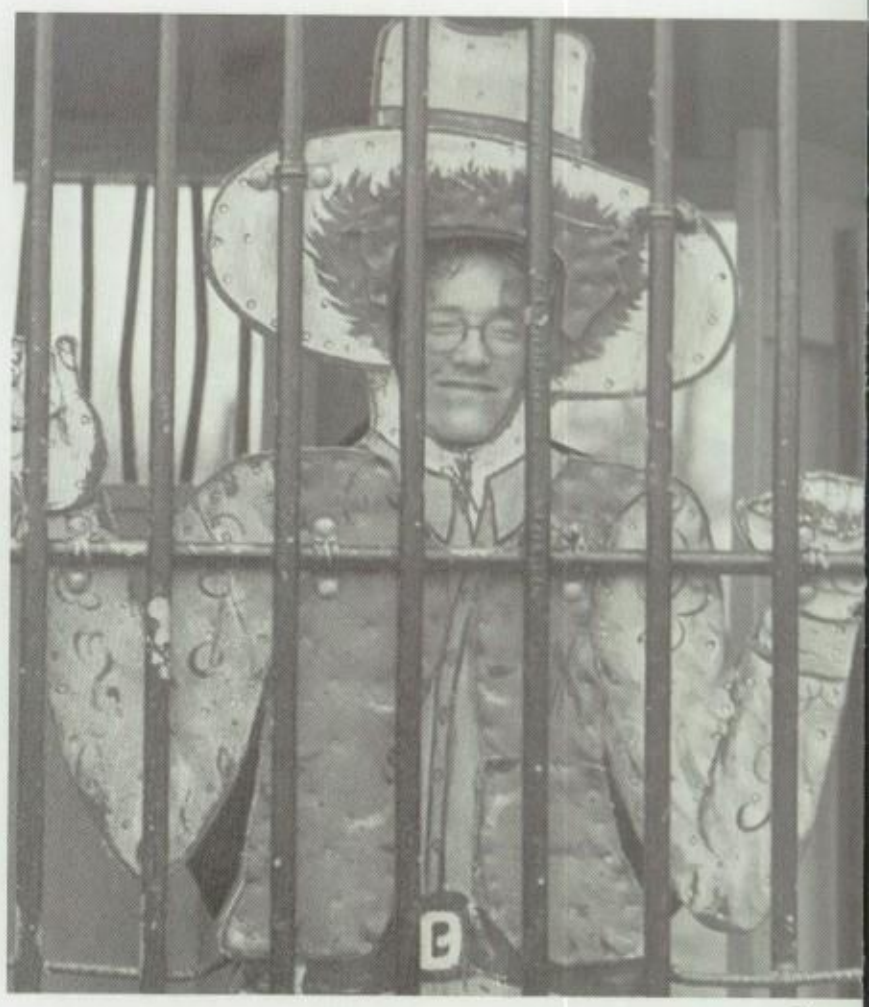

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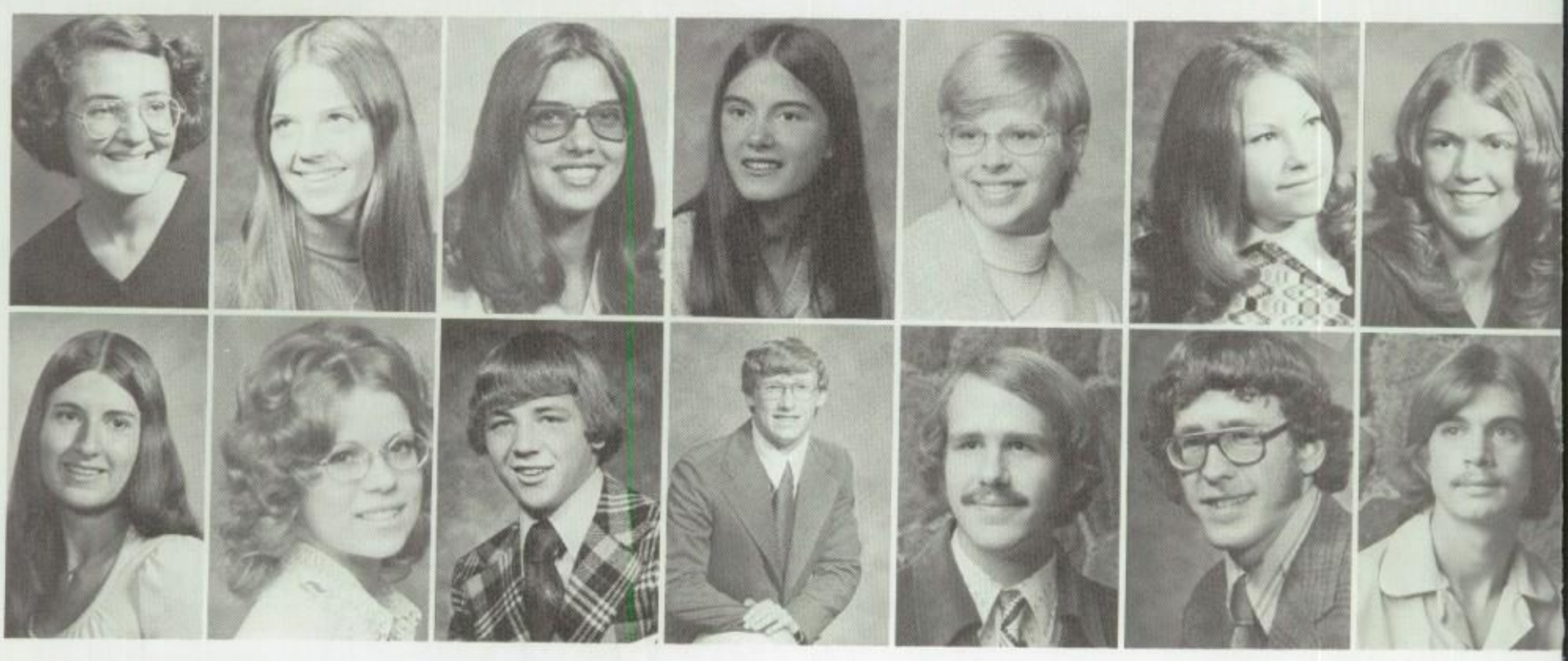

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Chuck Hosier

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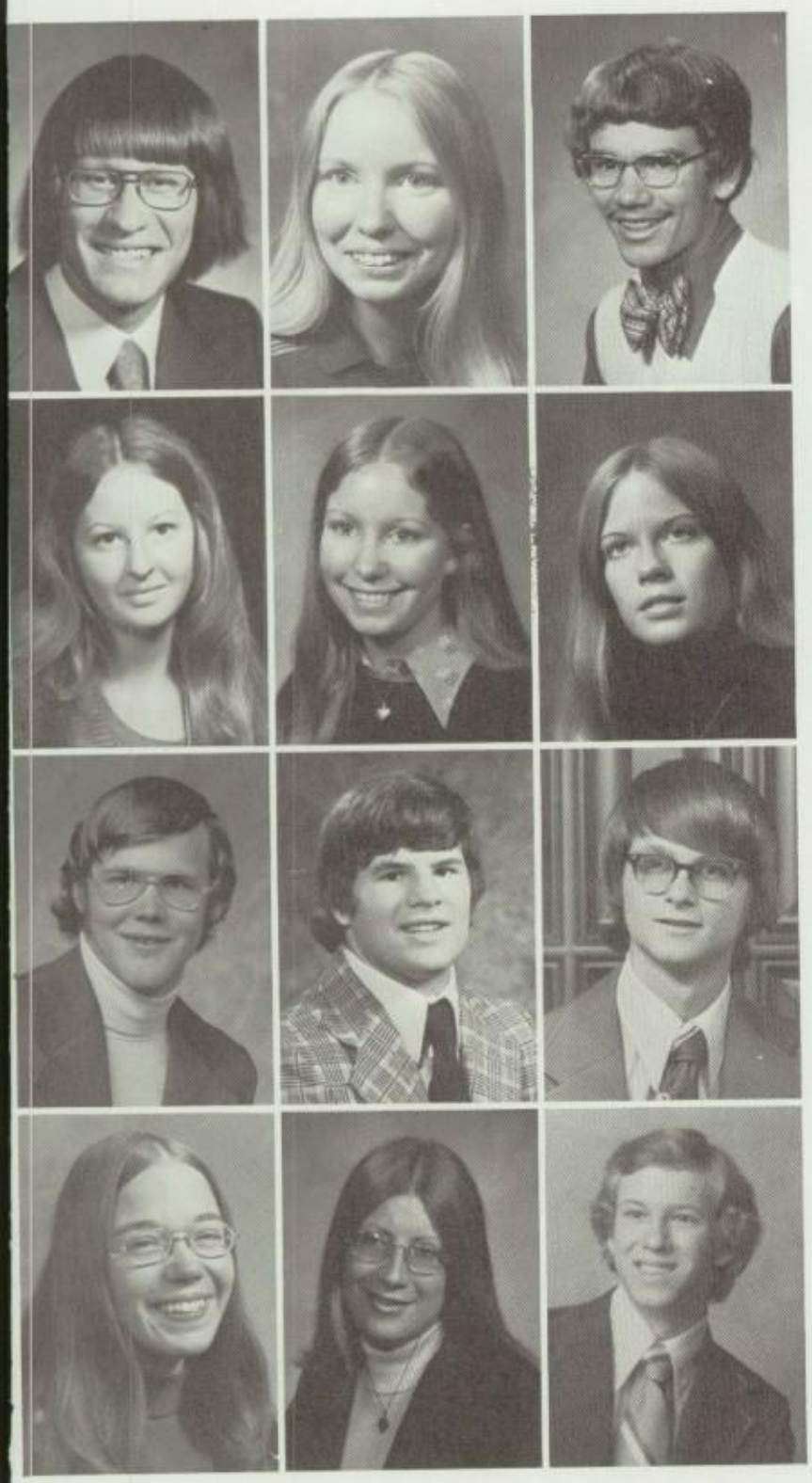
1. *Brett Plumber is anxious to take off the ground while visiting the Dairy Cattle Congress.* 2. *Richard Hockey gets put behind bars at Outlaw Park on an Audio Visual Club field trip.*



Seniors have many interests

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Lynn Janssen
JoDee Jensen

Steve Jensen
Cindy Jessen
Scott Jessen
Steve Jirak

Cindy Johnson
Hal Johnson
Patricia Johnson
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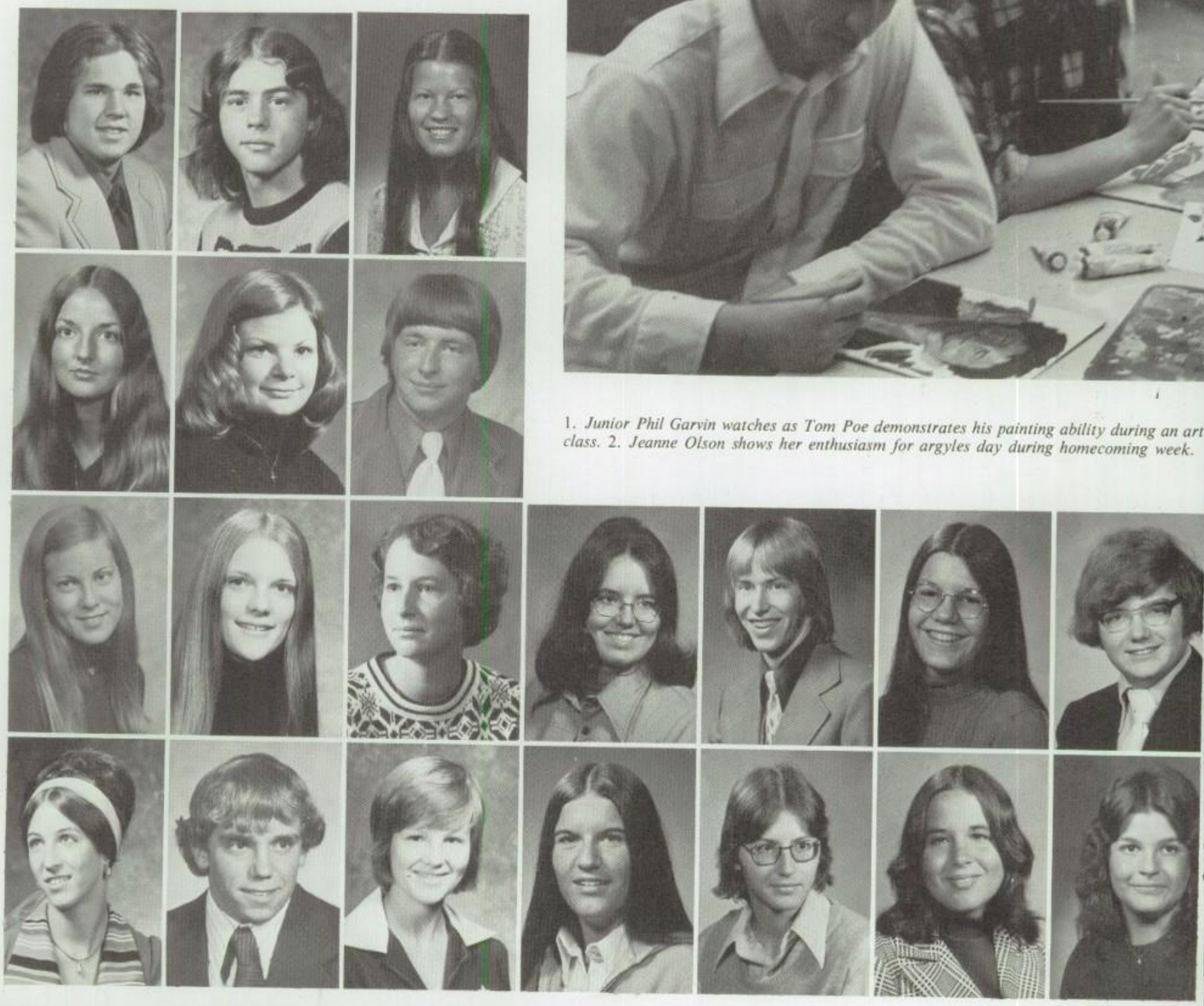
Seniors lead underclassmen

1. *Junior Phil Garvin watches as Tom Poe demonstrates his painting ability during an art class.* 2. *Jeanne Olson shows her enthusiasm for argyles day during homecoming week.*



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Mark Klinehart
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Karan Knudson

Kathy Kofron
Korby Kramer

Mark Kreger
Daryl Kress

Marcia Krueger
Christie Kruse

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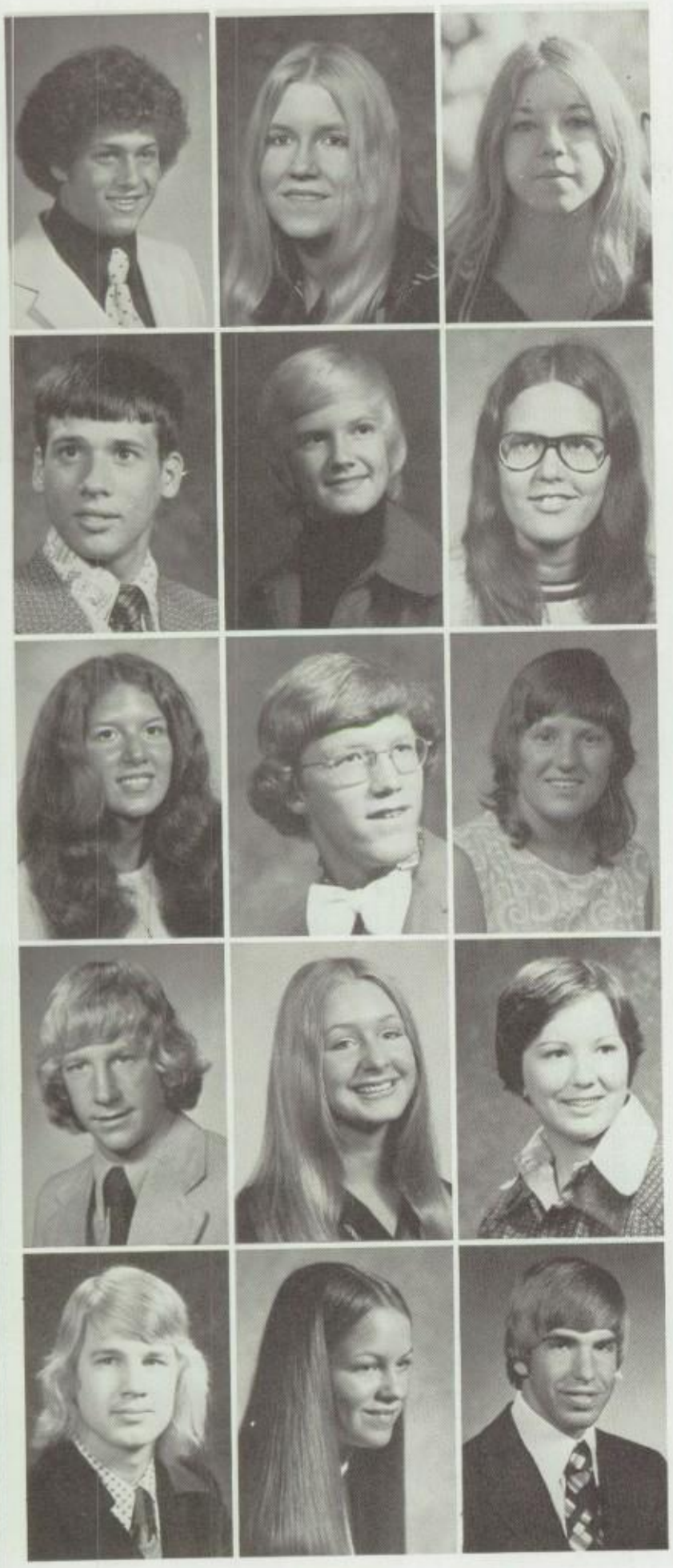
Candy Kunkle



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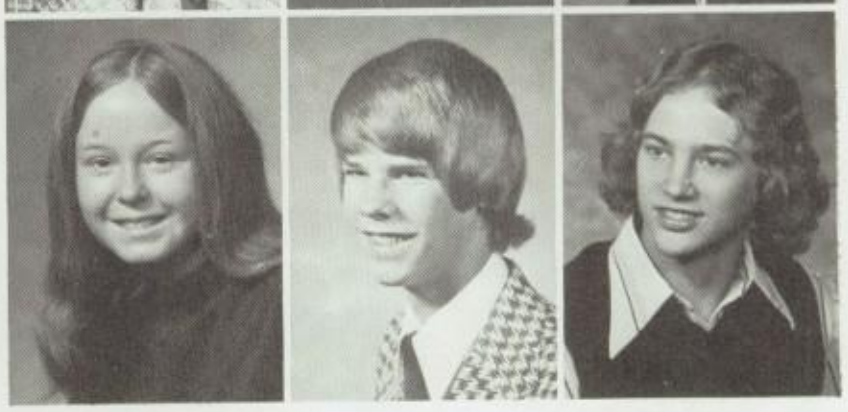

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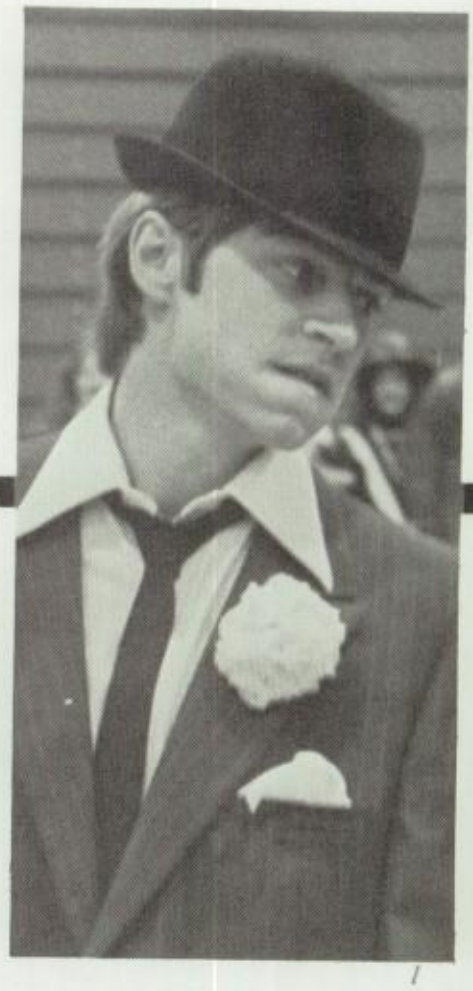
Senioritis reaches epidemic proportions



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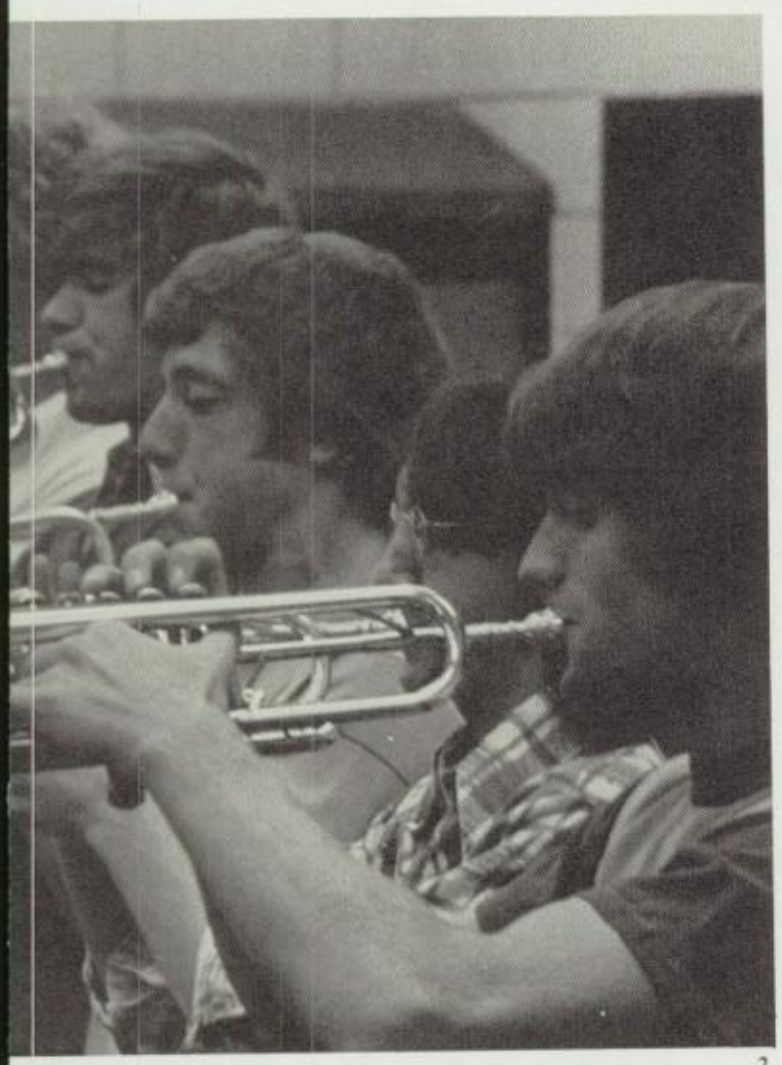
Jill Moser
Kim Mueller
Denese Murphy
Dan Musch
Jay Neptune

1. *During Senior Day, Jim Plantan masquerades as the "Godfather."* 2. *Senior talent really shows through in the Jazz Band. Rick VerHeul, Doug Grant, Dave Roberts, Tom Wessendorf and Bill Van Sant demonstrate their trumpeting ability.*



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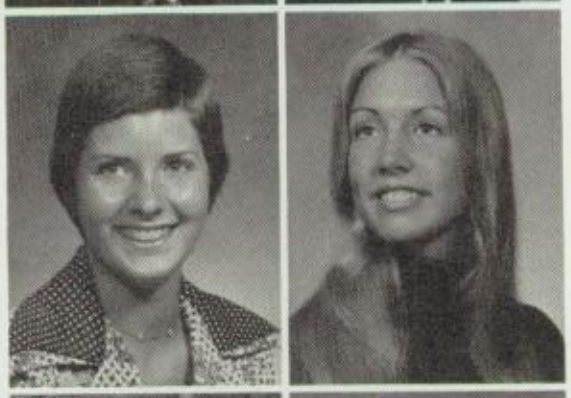

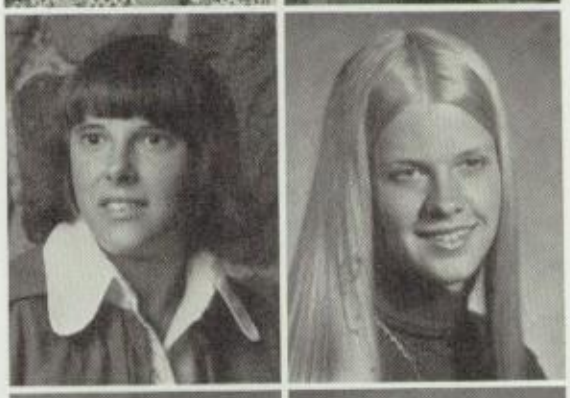

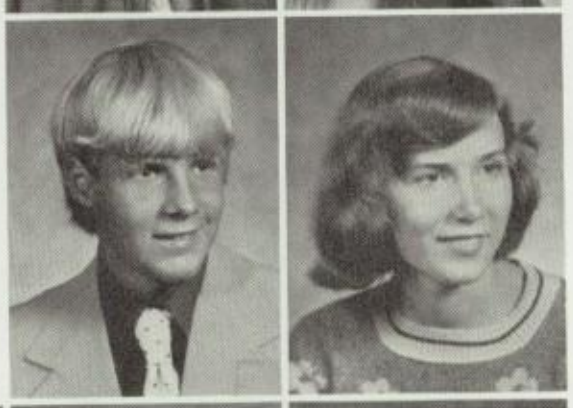

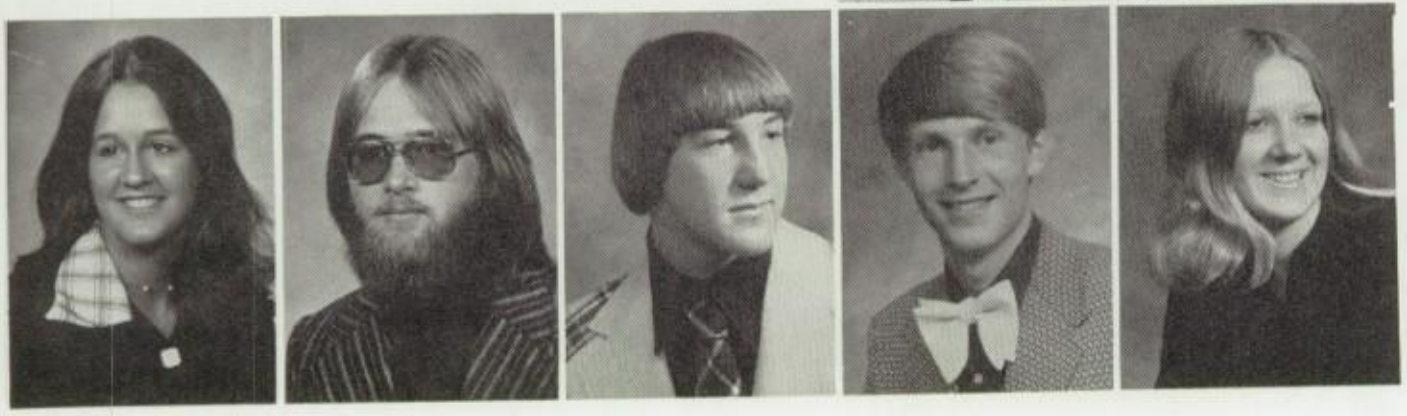

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Janet Ove

Sue Paup
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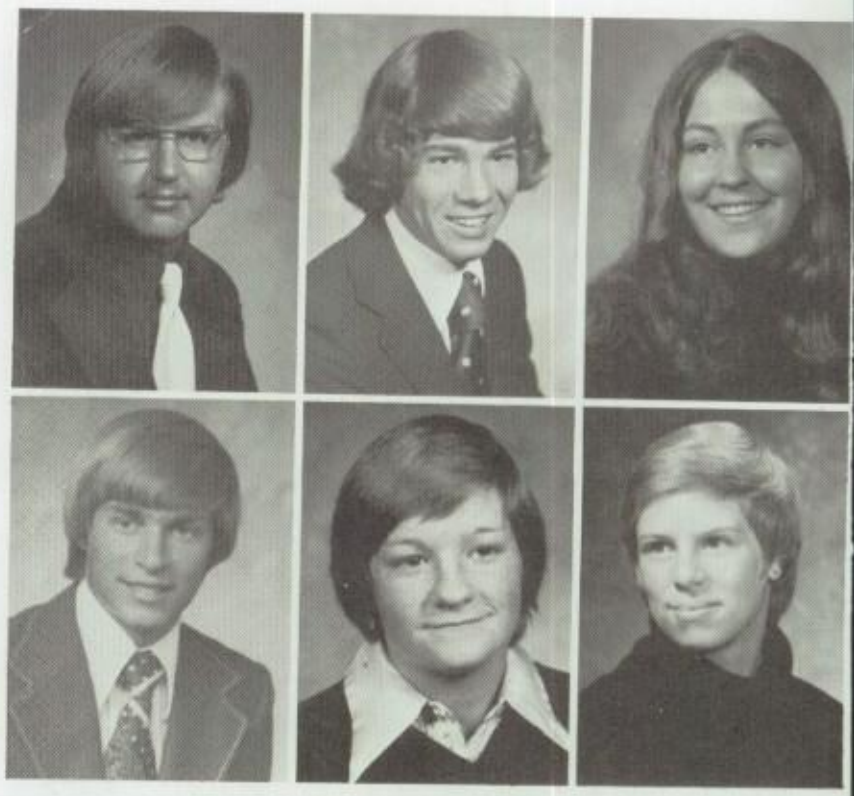
31 seniors graduate in January

Russell Peterson
Scott Peterson
Terri Picht

Jim Plantan
Brett Plumber
Shelley Poe



1. *Janet Ove checks her negatives before printing them for the yearbook.* 2. *During an open lunch, Scott Peterson watches as students take advantage of their free hour.* 3. *Mary Burbridge is caught in a happy mood while selling turkey sandwiches at Cattle Congress.*

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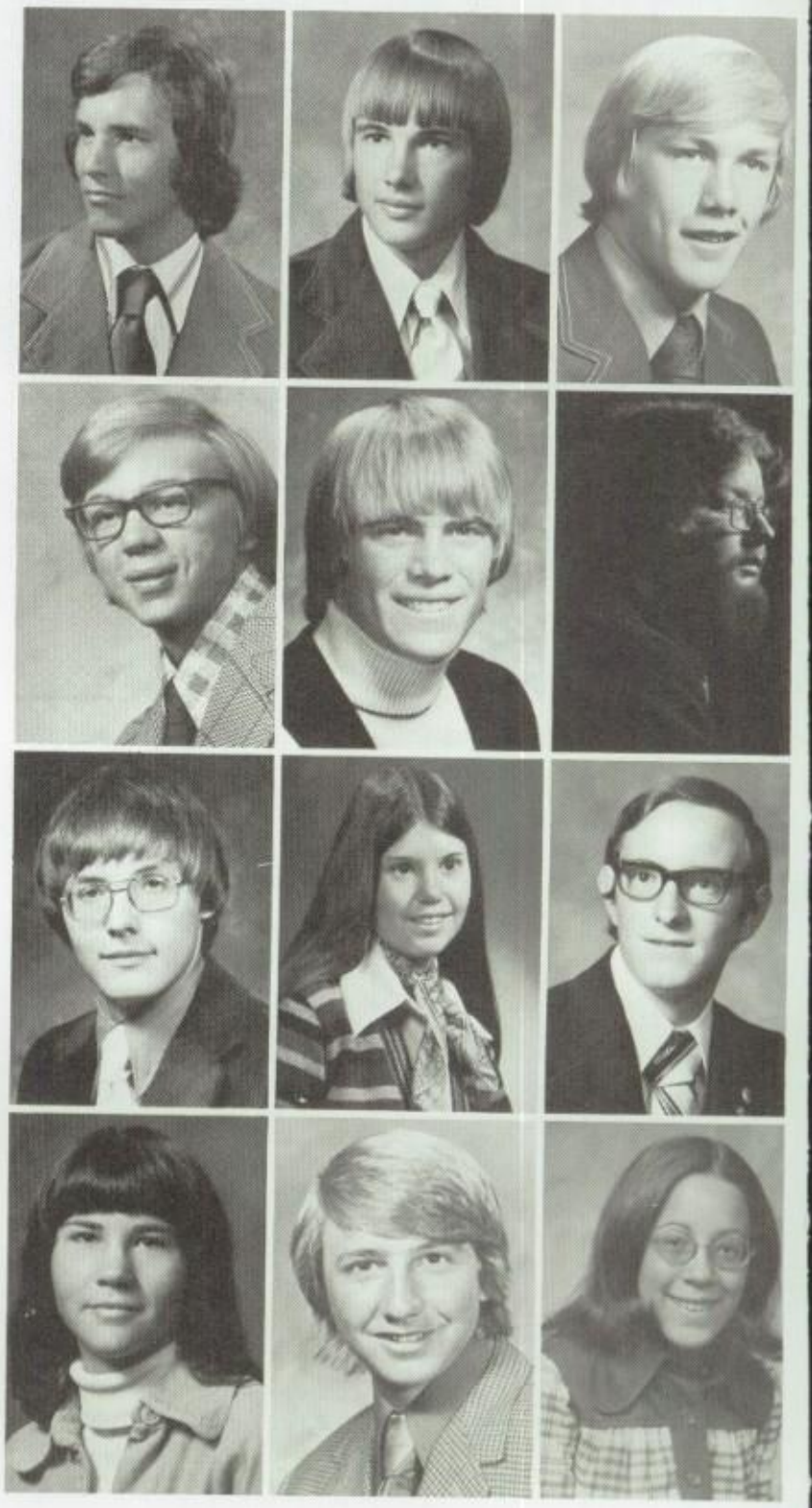
Dave Polacek
Ron Ramstad



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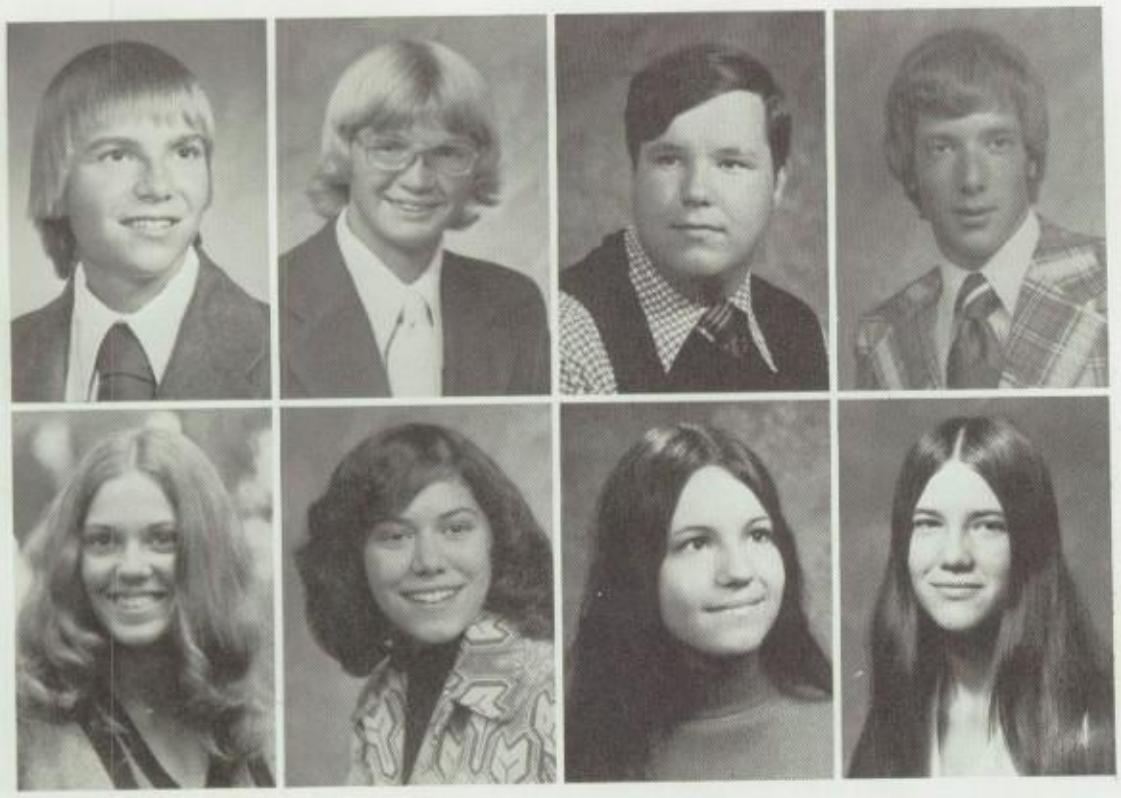

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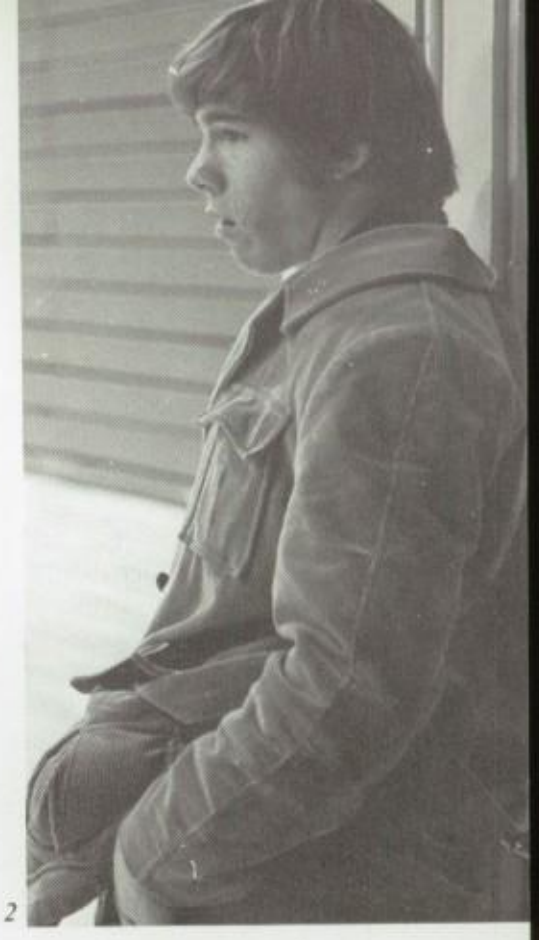

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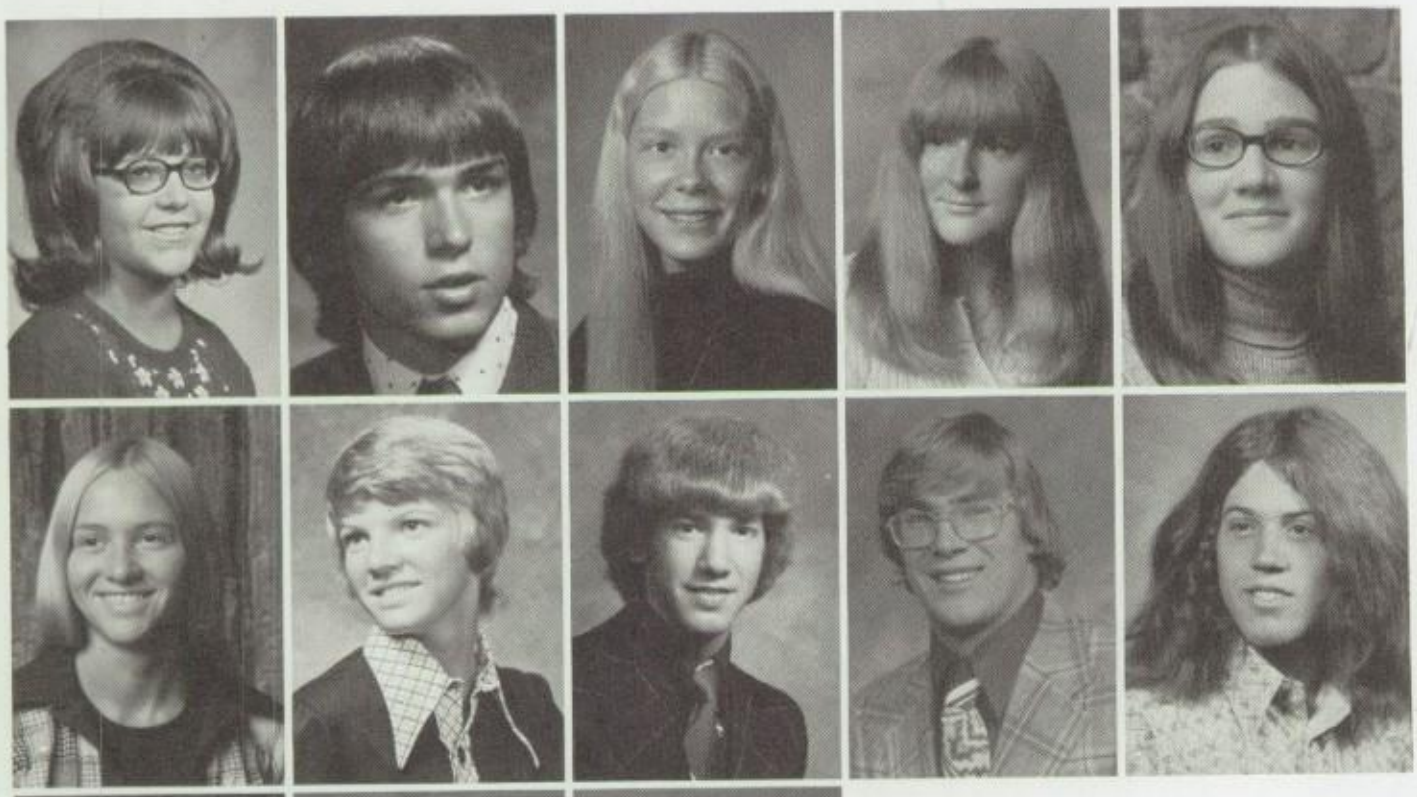

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Joyce Shelton

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Rick Smith
Trent Smith
Mike Snell
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Patrice Stark

Debbie Starr
Sheri Stenson
Tom Stickfort
Rhonda Storbeck
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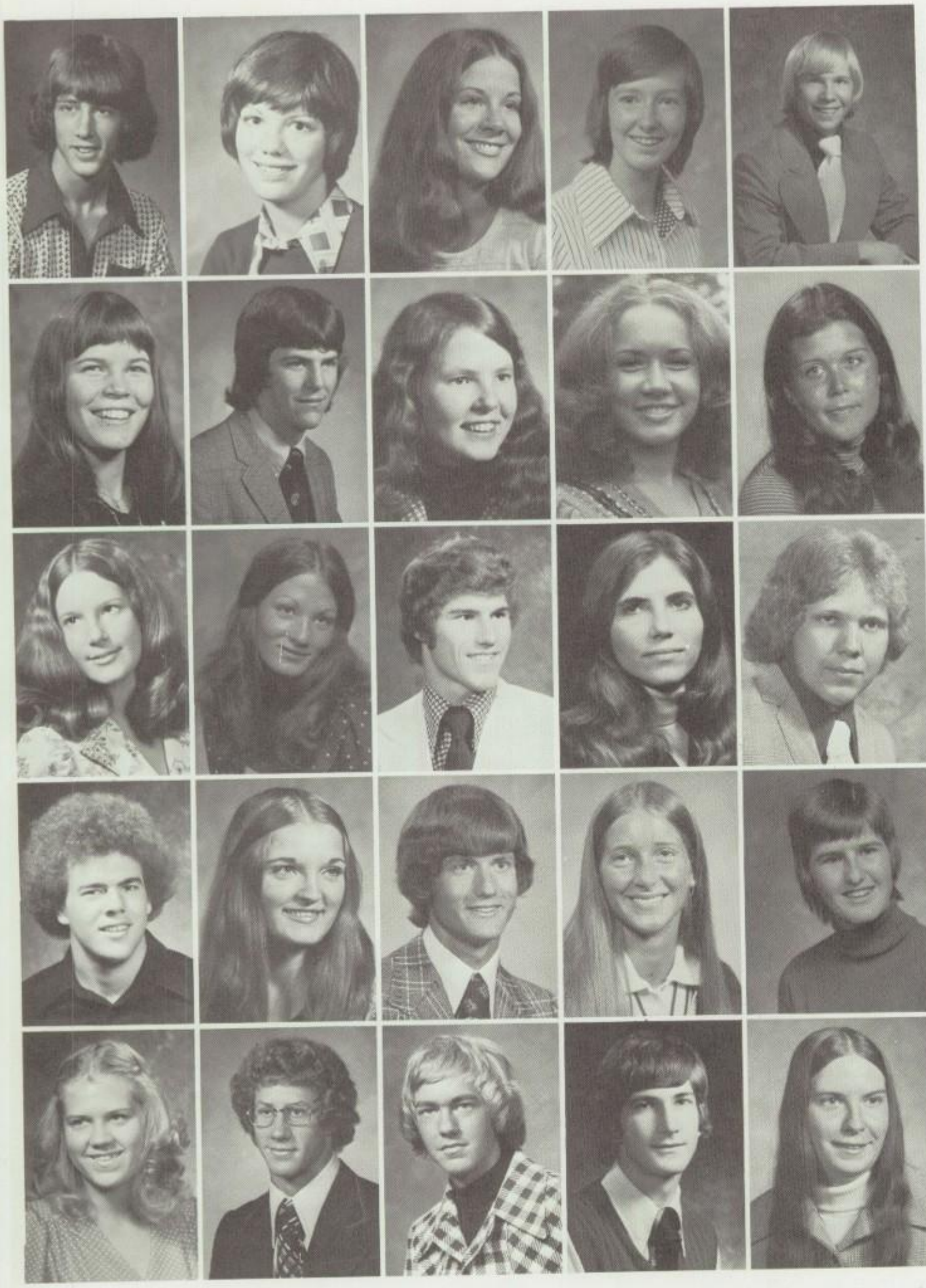
1. *Apparently struck with a case of senioritis is Jack Ratekin.*

Seniors demonstrate dramatic abilities



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Hank Trepp
Kim Truesdell
Jeff Turner

Greg Van Brocklin
Lori Van Mill
Bill Van Sant
Becky Van Sickle
Celeste Van Syoc

Brenda Vaughn
Rick Ver Heul
Dave Virden
Duane Visser
Nancy Vognsen

Many students were involved in the political scene, both at school and on the state and national levels.

While the country went through an unprecedented change of administrations, Student Forum was revised for the second time in two years, headed by senior Jack Ratekin. Assemblies held so that students could get to know the candidates for several offices were emceed by seniors Mark Jacobsen and Mike Connelly. Seniors were also instrumental in the campaign to get more credits for students taking music courses.

With the economic problems of the United States, many seniors got after school jobs. About 160 seniors were in the Co-op programs, which combined school and practical work experience.

Seniors showed their leadership in many areas around school. They led the underclassmen in a variety of fields, including music, sports, debate, student government and various extra-curricular clubs and organizations.

Gary Voss
Sharon Ward
Cindy Warm
Mike Wee
John Weikert

Ivar Weinschenk
Tom Wessendorf

Lewis Wetzel
Rick White

Brian Wical
Lynn Wiederanders

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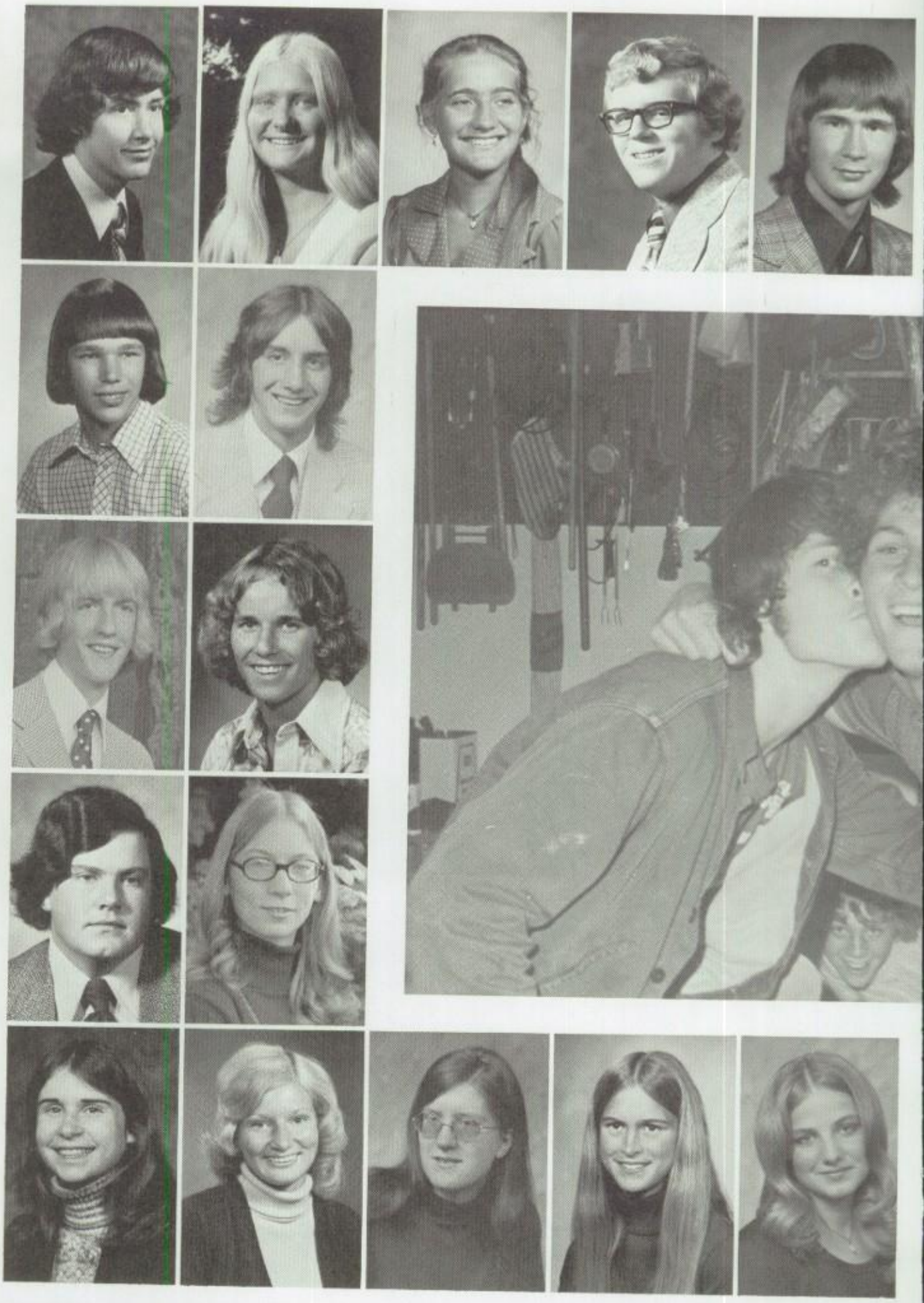

Senior float takes first

1. *"I can be very friendly!" says Phil Swisher as he proves it to Tom Lakin. Mark Hess looks on.* 2. *Jim Strub is caught by a photographer in an early stage of senioritis.*

Cary Willoughby
Lynn Wilsey
Bruce Wilson
Chuck Wolfensperger
Dave Woodall

Melissa Woods
Steve Woods
Mike Wrage

Debbie Wright
Denise Wright
Julie Yeager

Cindy Yearling
Greg Young
Jeff Young

Carl Zahari
Linda Zander
Cathy Zimmerman

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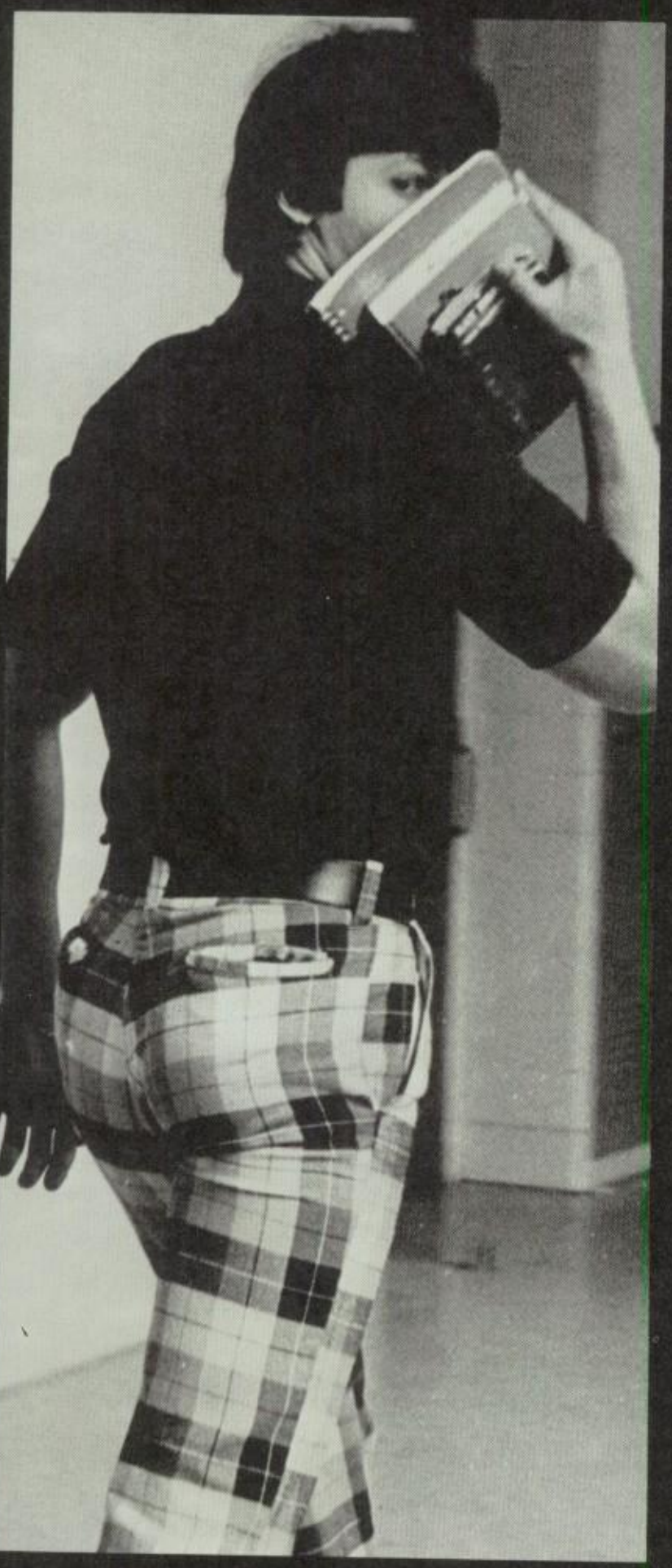
2

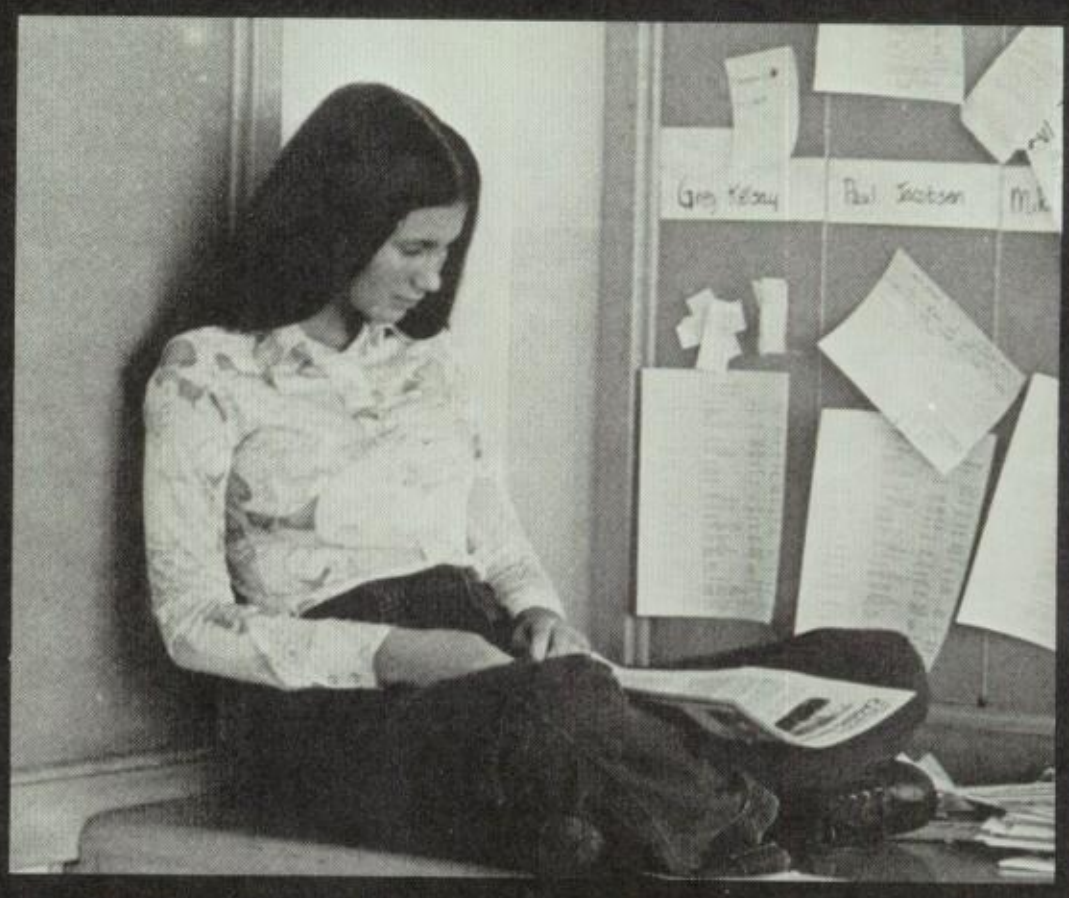
After suffering the embarrassment of having their sophomore float fall apart, the class of 1975 improved enough to win the traditional Homecoming contest in their senior year.

Kim Anders was elected Homecoming queen, and Ron Bockhaus was king of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

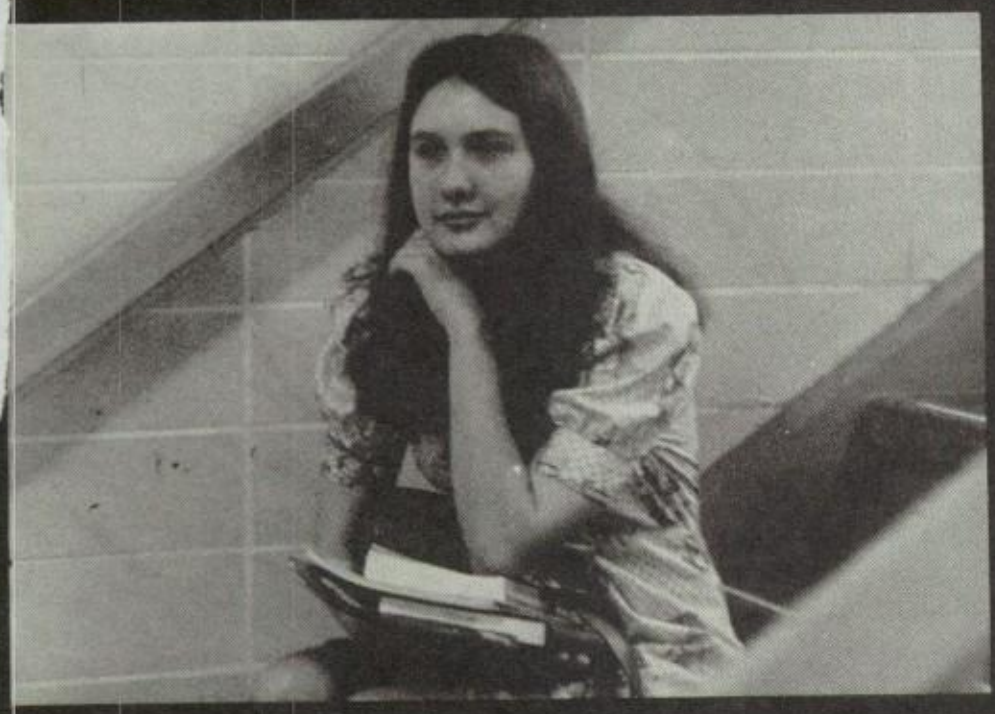
Because Charge-Up week was cancelled, seniors decided to have their own day. The theme of Senior Day was "Seniors Stick Up For CF." The day was highlighted by a pep assembly in the gym, featuring Jim Plantan as "the Godfather."

Class colors were burgundy and ivory, and the flower was the rose. The motto was, "Time flies over us, but leaves its shadow behind," by Nathaniel Hawthorne.




Greg Kelsey
Paul Jackson
Mik

Within these doors we've searched our souls for meaning. The journey's long; the roads are rocky, but patience and time will be our guides. As we travel, we must remember to reach out. Don't be afraid to touch another for our reflections will always remain and our voices always echo in expressions of our memories.



Back row, from left, Ric Olsen, Patti Nystuen, Mike Settle, Judith Funk, adviser; Bobbi Bigelow, Diane Hansen, Jacque Ratliff, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Steve Anderson, Richard Hockey, Jon Crisman, Sue Hopkins, Peggy Lyons, Sandra Lorenz; third row, Mike Garber, Nancy Klodt, Janet Ove, Greg Kelsay, Mary Frey, Lore Smith, Julie Jones and Mari Morford; second row, Denise Sauer, Lynn Wilsey, Tammy Husome, Lori Terrones, Julie Yeager; front row, Kim Kates, Lee Horn, Faith Rinder, Karen Ove, Hope Nesset. Not pictured, Craig De Vight, Ed Blohn, Paul Jacobsen, Steve Meyer, Mark Walker, Doug Harris, Leann Canty, and Lee Ver Mulm, business adviser.

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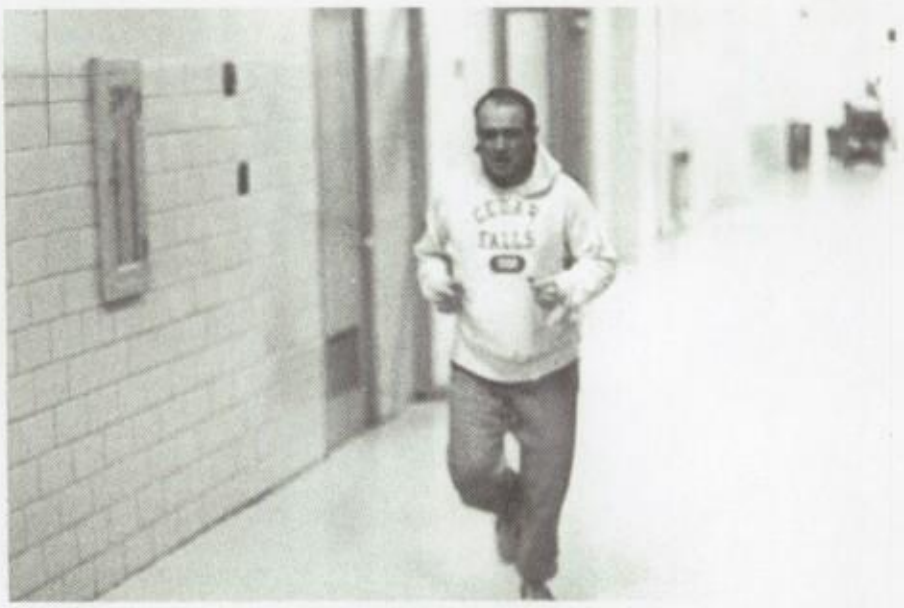

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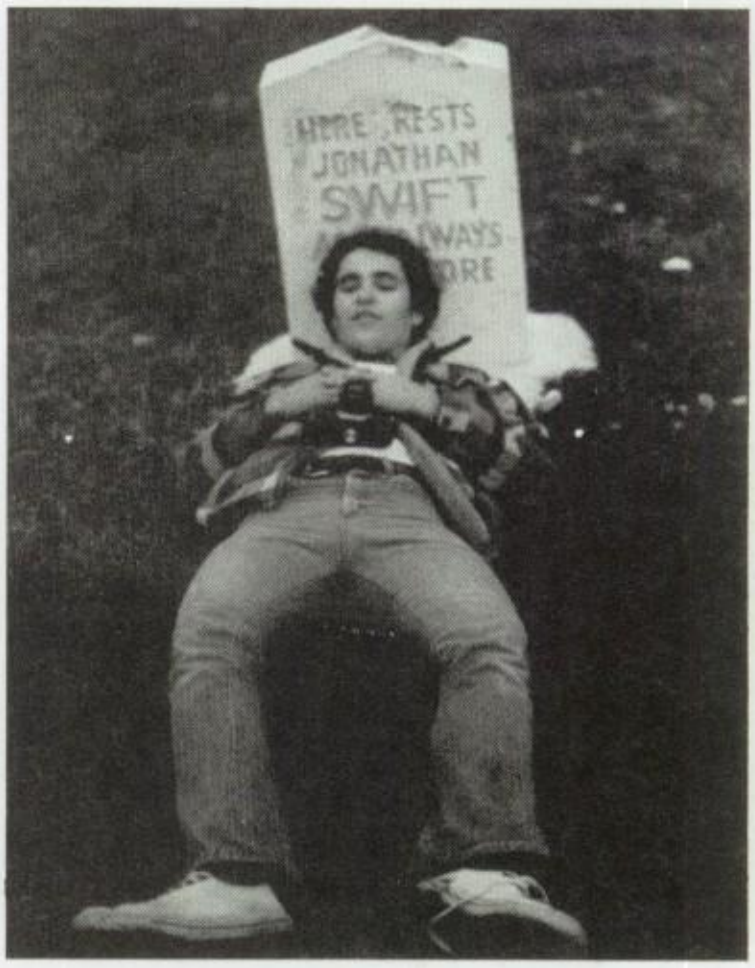

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